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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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TWO BANK ROBBERS SLAIN

ASK JOBHOLDERS FOR ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL GIFTS

Raising Fund Before Congress Acts.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 8.—An organization headed by Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, is urging prominent Democratic officeholders to contribute to the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial library, proposed to be erected at Hyde Park, N. Y., it was revealed here today.

Frank C. Walker.

It was learned that American ambassadors and other high ranking federal appointees have been solicited and that Democratic national committeemen have been given quotas for their states to raise for the fund.

The campaign for cash gifts is well under way, although congress has not yet authorized legislation to erect the memorial or to accept the private papers and correspondence of President Roosevelt which he has offered to bequeath if a suitable structure is built upon his Hudson river estate.

Rejected by House.

The senate has approved the legislation. The house rejected it once, but the measure comes up next week again under a special rule.

President Roosevelt last December suggested the memorial. He said he would deed to the government, effective after his death, his Hudson river mansion and 100 acres of wooded grounds surrounding it, with the proviso that the government maintain the expense of upkeep. He proposed that funds to build a museum to house the Roosevelt papers be solicited from the public.

Under the pending legislation, the government would bear the cost of maintaining the museum.

Last February, the formation of a committee of "ways and means," with Walker at its head, was announced by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library corporation, which had been incorporated at Albany, N. Y., to direct the project. It is this committee, through its connections, which has been soliciting beneficiaries of New Deal patronage for funds.

Assessments Are Prorated.

A quarter of a million dollars was decided upon as the initial fund to be sought for construction of the Roosevelt memorial. A pro rata assessment for each state and individual assessments on wealthy Democratic officeholders were drafted.

Walker was selected for the chairmanship of the committee because of his record as a successful raiser of funds. He was the originator of the Jefferson and Jackson day dinners throughout the country at which loyal Democrats and federal officeholders paid as high as $100 a plate to raise funds for the party's treasury.

Among those reported approached for large amounts are William O. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, both very rich men.

One Chicagoan Named.

The majority of the sixty "ways and means" committee members are from New York City. Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic national committee from 1934 to 1936 and chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, is the only Chicagoan named on the committee.

Operations of the committee have been clothed in secrecy. One Democratic national committeeman, O. S. Warden of Montana, is reported to have threatened to resign when a $2,000 assessment was levied upon his state.

"This is the last straw," he was quoted by friends as declaring. "It is bad enough to meet repeated demands for the Democratic national committee, but when it comes to soliciting money for Roosevelt memorials, I am ready to quit."

A demand for complete details of the campaign for contributions will be made on the house floor when the bill legalizing the memorial comes up for consideration, probably Tuesday.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, July 9, 1939.

DOMESTIC.

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Spinster sisters cut Tulsa's night plane service with radio aerial. Page 1.

Hearing on deportation of Harry Bridges, alien C. I. O. leader, starts tomorrow. Page 9.

N. Y. whitewings await formal opening of their country club in mansion built by Kahn. Page 11.

Gov. Long orders dismissal of Louisiana oil bureau chief. Page 15.

LOCAL.

All WPA state directors called to Chicago parley in strike crisis. Page 1.

Son sues union for picketing flat because he helps mother by doing janitor work. Page 1.

Labor slayings blamed on gang battles for rich dues. Page 2.

Browder rallies communists behind third Roosevelt term in pamphleteering drive. Page 3.

Air lines test improved radio direction finder for planes. Page 4.

Launch drive for direct air route to Atlantic plane bases. Page 5.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Paris reports American sailors to march in French Bastille day display. Page 1.

Britain tests its air defenses in huge blackout. Page 4.

Italy weakens in struggle for air supremacy. Page 5.

Germany prepares to enroll more youths in military service. Page 6.

Search of American women by Japanese in Tientsin disclosed. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Press jobholders for gifts to Roosevelt memorial fund. Page 1.

New Deal woos two senators it sought to purge; needs aid on arms bill. Page 7

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Reds in ninth, 7-6, on Root's home run. Part 2, Page 1.

Americans sweep six Wimbledon tennis titles. Part 2, Page 1.

Sox rout Bridges with seven in seventh; whip Tigers. Part 2, Page 1.

Red Sox defeat Yankees twice, 3 to 1, 3 to 2. Part 2, Page 2.

Early entry is important in Tribune 100 yard swim. Part 2, Page 4.

Shining One wins $25,000 Hollywood Derby. Part 2, Page 5.

Fifty golf pros may not play in own tourney. Part 2, Page 6.

American league has hurlers, power to show Nationals. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

The Islands and the Debts; Our Gold Corner; America Doesn't Need Conscription. Page 12.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Stock market has dullest day in twenty-one years. Part 2, Page 8.

Many air lines report large gains in trafic. Part 2, Page 9.

Auto firms building earnings on small unit profit. Part 2, Page 9.

Free holiday spending offsets lull in industry. Part 2, Page 9.

Legislation for control of transport is drafted. Part 2, Page 9.

SEC and security dealers push self-regulation. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Real estate. Part 1, Page 10.
Day by Day on Farm. Part 5, Page 9.
Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 8.
Part 2—Sports and business.
Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar, home building.
Twelve pages of comics.
Part 5—Classified ads and autos.
Part 6—Women's features; patterns; Stamp Collector; society; art; travel; Contract According to Culbertson.
Part 7—Drama; movies; night clubs; music; education; "Red Threads," serial by Rex Stout.
Eight pages of rotogravure.
Graphic—Northwest Passage; Cantigny—a Corner of the War; Looking at Hollywood; The Return of Peter Quill; Prize Photography.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1939.

[Chicago daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:23. Sunset, 8:27. Moon rises 12:26 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are morning stars; Mercury is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer, winds becoming moderate southwest, Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

ILLINOIS: Fair, warmer in north Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in central and north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 9:

3 a.m. . 77	9 a.m. . 77	3 p.m. . 76	9 p.m. ‡74
4 a.m. . 77	10 a.m. . 76	4 p.m. . 75	10 p.m. . 74
5 a.m. . 77	11 a.m. . 76	5 p.m. †74	11 p.m. . 74
6 a.m. . 77	Noon . . 76	6 p.m. . 76	Midn't . . 74
7 a.m. *78	1 p.m. . 76	7 p.m. . 74	1 a.m. . 74
8 a.m. . 77	2 p.m. . 76	8 p.m. . 74	2 a.m. . 74

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Mean temperature, 80; normal, 72; July excess, 50 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 578 deg.
Precipitation, trace; July excess, .49 in.; total since Jan. 1, 20.60 in.; excess, 3.42 in.
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 2:03 p. m.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 81; 1 p. m., 64 [from airport]; 7:30 p. m., 73.

[Detailed weather report on Page 10, Part 2.]

AMERICAN NAVY JOINS IN FRENCH SHOW OF MIGHT

Sailors to March in Bastille Day Fete.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 8.—Members of the American colony and diplomats were stirred today by the announcement in two French newspapers that American sailors will take part in a military parade which will be held in Paris on July 14, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The sailors will be from the destroyer squadron commanded by Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey. The squadron is now visiting Le Havre.

The two newspapers which published the report are the Paris Soir and Ce Soir.

[The American navy department in Washington, D. C., confirmed the story last night. The navy department said that since the American sailors are guests of France, the commander was doing the courteous thing by joining in the French parade. The department denied there was special significance in the action.]

Proposed by an American.

It was learned from reliable unofficial American sources that a suggestion to have American sailors participate in the July 14 parade was made to a member of the American embassy during the memorial services at the Arch of Triumph in Paris on July 4. The author of the proposal was not a Frenchman but a member of the American colony. He was told that the suggestion was one worth considering, but would have to be referred to Washington, D. C. The French were delighted at the idea.

This year the July 14 parade will be a political and military demonstration of the highest importance. Great Britain, shattering all peacetime precedent, will send a royal air force fleet of fifty-two planes as well as infantry to appear in the parade alongside of units representing all French arms and branches of the armed forces, including the Foreign Legion.

It will thus be a particularly striking and dramatic symbolization of the alliance between these two countries. If American units participate in the Paris parade, it seems likely that foreign observers will interpret it as indicating that the United States of America also is allied with France.

Bonnet Tries to Hedge.

In this connection, it is interesting to recall Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet's Bordeaux speech a few weeks ago which caused so much resentment in America and may have played a rôle in defeating the neutrality amendment sought by President Roosevelt.

The French foreign office now claims that Bonnet said nothing in his speech about it being the duty of the United States of America to amend the neutrality act, but that remarks made in private conversation were put out by a French agency as if they had been delivered in a public speech.

TEETH? YES, SIR! SERGT. NAUGHTON HAS LOTS OF 'EM

False teeth were in the news yesterday. Two stories, unrelated, were:

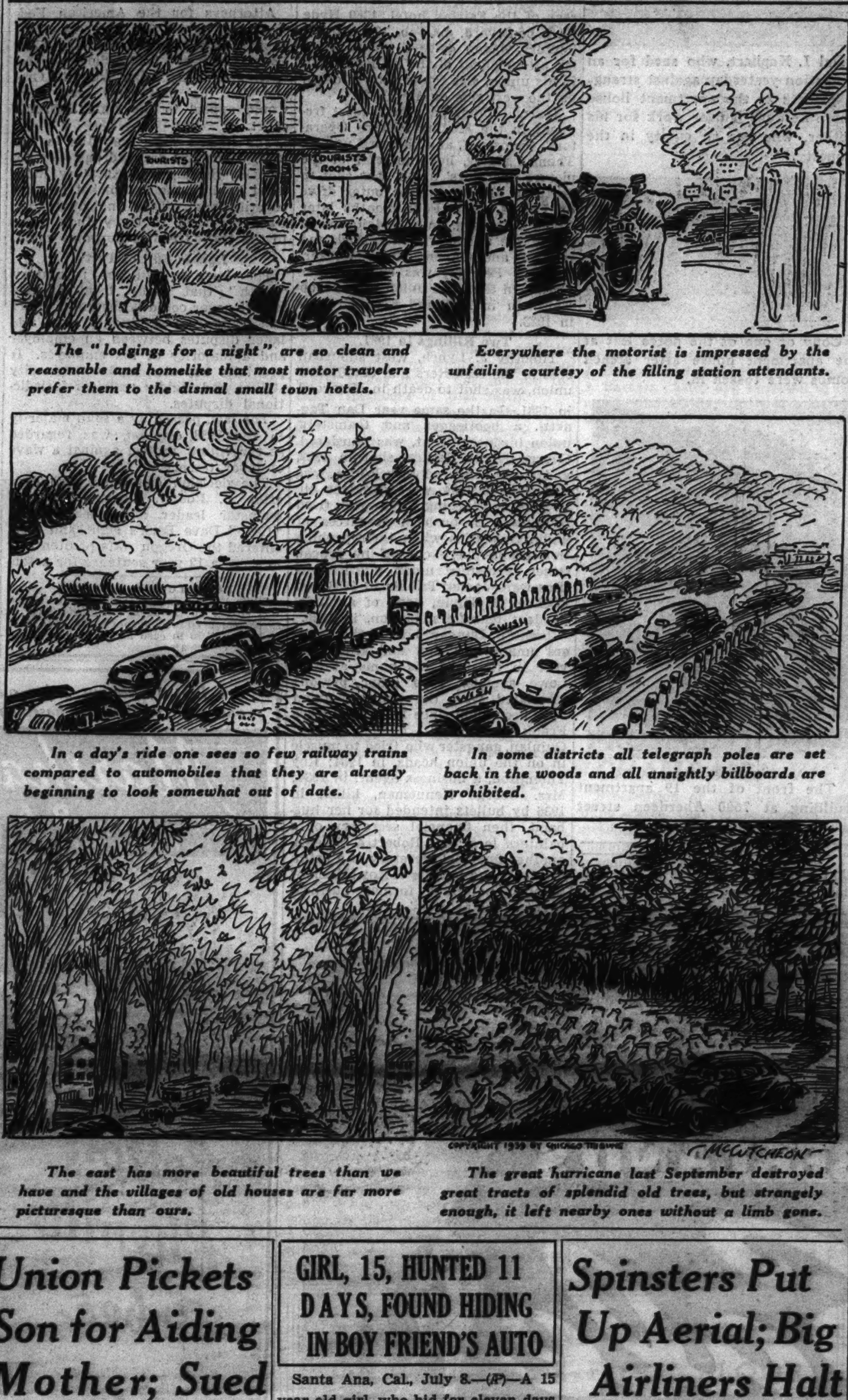
It was hot Friday night and Otto Kammenick, his wife, and their child left their home at 7010 St. Lawrence avenue to sleep in Jackson park. While they were sleeping some one picked Kammenick's pockets. Included in the loot was Mr. Kammenick's false teeth.

Twenty-one times yesterday a set of upper teeth was picked up off a counter in the Central police station and handed to Desk Sergeant Steven Naughton. The twenty-first time he put them back on the bench with this note: "Please leave these molars here. They probably belong to some one who will call for them when he gets hungry."

Big Zoo Scandal Hatching as Pete Screams for Ella

While his mate sits on her eggs at the Brookfield zoo, Pete the parrot calls impatiently for Ella. When the mother gets her little parrots hatched she'll give him a piece of her mind, according to Director Edward H. Bean. Her name's Laura.

SOME OBSERVATIONS AFTER A MOTOR TRIP IN THE EAST



The "lodgings for a night" are so clean and reasonable and homelike that most motor travelers prefer them to the dismal small town hotels.

Everywhere the motorist is impressed by the unfailing courtesy of the filling station attendants.

In a day's ride one sees so few railway trains compared to automobiles that they are already beginning to look somewhat out of date.

In some districts all telegraph poles are set back in the woods and all unsightly billboards are prohibited.

The east has more beautiful trees than we have and the villages of old houses are far more picturesque than ours.

The great hurricane last September destroyed great tracts of splendid old trees, but strangely enough, it left nearby ones without a limb gone.

Union Pickets Son for Aiding Mother; Sued

(Pictures on page 2.)

The unpleasant things that can happen to a man who does the janitor work for his own mother were related in a suit for an injunction filed yesterday in the Superior court.

Dal I. Kephart of 7600 Aberdeen street is the man. He is seeking to restrain the Chicago Flat Janitors union, local No. 1, from picketing the nineteen flat building in which he lives and works and from persecuting him and the tenants.

Protects Mother's Equity.

The bill was drawn by Attorney Julius Ruben. In it Kephart told how his mother owned a $25,000 equity in the building and how, in 1931, rents went down and property owners had a hard time making both ends meet. To conserve revenue and help his mother retain her interest in the property, Kephart and his father took over the janitor's duties in that year.

There were no ill results until last April 8. Three stench bombs were tossed into hallways on that date. Next, Kephart alleged, every tenant got a notice reading: "Get a union janitor or this will happen again."

Pickets Prevent Deliveries.

On May 22 pickets appeared carrying banners alleging that the owner is unfair to union labor. They have picketed the apartments ever since.

Kephart said the pickets have prevented milk, laundry, and truck drivers from making deliveries and collecting bills and that tenants have to carry in most of their supplies.

His petition says no employé-employer dispute is involved and that the union has no cause of complaint against him or the building. The plea for an injunction is based on the precedent in the Swing beauty parlor case. In that litigation the Illinois Supreme court forbade picketing of properties by "stranger pickets"—persons other than employés—if the intent is to compel employés to organize.

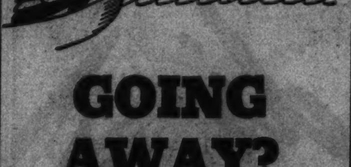
Judge John J. Lupe of the Superior court yesterday issued an injunction forbidding the Milk Wagon Drivers' union from picketing sixty stores selling cut rate milk. The order was recommended by Master in Chancery Robert W. Dunn, and had been requested by the Farmers' Cooperative Milk company, representing 150 farmers selling to the cut rate stores. It was also based on the Swing case precedent.

GIRL, 15, HUNTED 11 DAYS, FOUND HIDING IN BOY FRIEND'S AUTO

Santa Ana, Cal., July 8.—(AP)—A 15 year old girl, who hid for eleven days in the rumble seat of her boy friend's automobile awaiting an opportunity to elope, was in the custoday of officers today, along with the boy.

Donna Louise Martin and her friend, Bill Wharton, also 15, and both of Seal Beach, were brought here by police after the girl's hiding place had been discovered, ending a search by state and federal officers.

During her stay in the car the girl was given sandwiches and water by the boy. At intervals he worked on his automobile, parked in the yard of his home, readying it for the contemplated elopement trip. The girl's presence was discovered by 8 year old Donald Nix, a neighbor.



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Spinsters Put Up Aerial; Big Airliners Halt

Tulsa, Okla., July 8.—[Special.]—Middle aged spinster sisters, Maud Ellen and Rose Littlefield, sat tight-lipped in their home at the edge of the municipal airport here today and blocked with two slender radio masts the night mail and passenger service of American Air Lines.

For a week the twelve ton airliners from the north and east have passed up Tulsa at night, complying with a Civil Aeronautics authority order stating that the Littlefields' aerial is a grave hazard to operation. Passengers and air mail have been taken to Oklahoma City, then brought by train 125 miles to this city.

Ten Years in Their Home.

The spinsters, once prosperous music teachers, bought their home ten years ago to obtain open air and quiet for a tubercular adopted son. They then opened a tea room in their home.

A few years ago the airport expanded to their property and built a hard surface runway in direct line with the house and ending only a few hundred feet from the bedroom windows. Prevailing winds decided the direction of the runway.

The Littlefields assert that vibration from the motors of planes taking off and landing has cracked plaster, weakened mortar and frightened away tea room customers. With income reduced, the sisters mortgaged their home with the HOLC.

Suit Lost; Masts Rise.

When unable to keep up payments, they sued the city, the airport and the air lines for $2,500 damages. They lost when the air lines asserted the planes never came lower than 200 feet above the house. The Littlefields then erected two 51 foot radio masts over the house. Between the masts stretches a copper wire.

The CAA ordered the air lines not to land at night at the airport when it is necessary to fly over the Littlefield home.

The spinsters deny they erected the radio aerial for spite. They say their home cost them $4,450, but that they would sell it to the airport for $3,000.

One Who Fled with Hostage Dies Shooting

(Pictures and map on page 2.)

Garden City, Kas., July 9 [Sunday].—(AP)—The bandit who fled from Sidney, Neb., late yesterday with a hostage after a gun battle with officers in which his companion was slain, following a Colorado bank robbery, was shot to death here early today by a state patrolman.

The bandit who remains unidentified, had arrived in Garden City a few hours earlier with his hostage, Glen Oldenberg, 21, a service station attendant, after the gun battle through the business streets of Sidney. The shooting ended with one of the bandits dead and Chief of Police S. H. Moore wounded by bullet shattered glass from his auto.

Find $10,000 on Slain Man.

In the pockets of the robber slain at Sidney officers found $524. He also carried a leather satchel containing $9,550, the entire loot taken in the hold up of the Farmers State bank at Fort Morgan, Colo., a few hours earlier.

When his companion was killed the other bandit fled through an alley, leaped on the running board of an automobile and compelled Oldenberg, the driver, to speed him out of town.

Descriptions of the fugitive and his hostage were broadcast in three states. Late last night the bandit with his hostage arrived at Garden City, where he left the auto, entered a taxicab, and went to the station to board a bus for Kansas City. He fled in the darkness as police approached him. Oldenberg and the taxi driver had notified the officers that the fugitive was here. A short time later the gunman appealed to a drug clerk to dress his wounds, but fled when he became suspicious of the clerk.

Shot at Rooming House.

Garden City police then began a thorough search of the city. State Patrolmen Gerald Murray and Walter Dunn were checking rooming houses. Dunn was on the porch of a rooming house talking with the proprietor while Murray stood in the darkness.

The gunman came out on the porch with a revolver and shouted "It's one or the other of us" and aimed at Dunn. Murray fired. The bandit fell dead with a bullet through his chest. He was not immediately identified.

At Fort Morgan, 85 miles west of Sidney, the bandits, each wearing dark glasses, terrorized fifteen persons in the bank during the robbery. After looting the bank they escaped without gun play.

Messages describing the men were sent by telephone to all towns in a radius of a hundred miles. Chief Moore of Sidney ordered several roads blocked. Later he received reports that two men had stolen an automobile in Kimball, Neb., west of Sidney, and suspected they would enter the town from the west. Chief Moore and Harvey Vizina, a garage man who is an expert marksman, took a station along this highway.

Bandits Open Fire.

The two were parked at the side of the road when the robbers' car whisked by. Recognizing it from the broadcast description, they pursued. Soon the fugitives realized they were being trailed and opened fire, which Chief Moore returned.

Both cars raced at high speed into the business district, crowded with ranchers and their families in town for their week-end shopping. Almost in the center of town a bullet from the chief's pistol ripped into a tire of the bandit car, which cracked up against a post.

Both men leaped out, still firing. They sprang into an automobile in which Mrs. Forrest Tremain sat alone, and she got out quickly. A shot from one of the robbers' guns crashed through the windshield of the police car. It missed Moore and Vizina, but the chief was cut on the face by flying glass. Then Vizina fired and the man with the money fell dead. He was not identified. The second robber then commandeered the Oldenberg car.

YOU CAN'T BLAME DR. GOGGIN IF HE SEES RED TODAY

Dr. Edward Goggin's White Leghorn and Black Minorca hens were looking at their blue ribbons through rose colored glasses because they knew they were born to the purple when they returned from the New York state poultry show at Utica. They'd laid more eggs than any other forty hens there. But in the gray dawn yesterday, black hearted thieves stole them from Dr. Goggin's home at 8046 Wabash avenue. He's afraid they'll end their careers as chicken croquettes because the thieves don't know they're such good layers they make other hens green with envy.

CHICAGO PARLEY CALLED BY WPA IN STRIKE CRISIS

All State Directors Summoned.

Skilled workers on Work Projects administration rolls proceeded yesterday with plans for a nation-wide strike against the recent act of congress requiring them to work 130 hours a month for their pay. WPA officials again announced that they cannot alter the regulations laid down by congress. Meanwhile there were these developments:

F. C. Harrington.

1. WPA Administrator Francis C. Harrington issued a call in Washington for a national meeting of state WPA directors, to be held in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday. Consideration of the strike problem will be the principal business, but WPA officials said the meeting had been planned before the strike began for the purpose of discussing and clarifying the new WPA legislation.

2. Indiana WPA officials warned that workers who remained away from their projects more than five days would be stricken from the rolls.

3. Most of downstate Illinois awaited the decision of an Illinois Emergency Relief commission meeting to be held here Tuesday for formulation of a state-wide policy on striking WPA workers. Relief officials at East St. Louis did not wait, but warned that those who give up WPA jobs will not be given direct relief. Leo M. Lyons, Chicago relief administrator, already has predicted that direct relief will be refused those who quit their jobs here.

4. Labor leaders said that William Green's American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' rival Congress of Industrial Organizations would stand together in fighting the 130 hour month.

Number Out Is Disputed.

Labor spokesmen claimed that 150,000 men were on strike throughout the nation. But Administrator Harrington said there were no more than 75,000—3 per cent of the 2½ million workers on the WPA rolls. Harrington predicted that many of these would be back before the expiration of the five days which government regulations permit WPA workers to absent themselves from their project.

Washington observers said there was little indication that congress would reconsider its action, which abolished the prevailing wage system. Under that system, skilled workers were paid the union scale in their locality. Some found it unnecessary, therefore, to work more than 50 or 60 hours a week to get the top pay of $94 a month. Administrator Harrington charged yesterday, moreover, that many took jobs with private employers under assumed names and made regular salaries in the spare time the government allowed them.

Labor Presses for Action.

Congressmen said that demands for changes were not coming from constituents but from WPA leaders, union chiefs, and mayors.

To bring greater pressure upon congress, President Green of the A. F. of L. called a meeting of all his union presidents for Wednesday in Washington.

City Manager John N. Edy of Toledo told the Toledo city council and 100 labor leaders the strike is "virtually a revolution." He ordered WPA strikers barred from direct relief, following the lead of the East St. Louis and Milwaukee officials.

Negro Workers Warned.

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employés, Inc., a colored group, warned colored people from his headquarters at Washington that the strike is a subversive movement and asked them not to turn against the government.

Because most WPA projects are nonoperative on Saturday, there was little change in the situation in Chicago and Illinois, save for scattered reports of workers joining the strike downstate. Officials said 2,500 [illegible]

cago's 5,000 skilled workers had struck.

Mayor Kelly, who is leaving for Washington on other business, said he would seek some solution to the problem.

In Indiana some WPA workers were on strike, but the knowledge that strikers would be denied relief seemed to have dampened the strike movement.

WORK ON SCHOOL JOB STILL TIED UP IN LABOR DISPUTE

Officials of the William R. Goss company said yesterday they still are negotiating for a settlement of the labor controversy that has delayed work on the new south side vocational school for five weeks. The company holds a $947,000 contract for masonry work on the school now under construction at 87th street and Chappel avenue.

The controversy developed over the cutting and trimming of stone for the building. Arrangements were made by the Goss company to have the stone cut and trimmed in Indiana. But the building trades council objected on the ground that the work should be done by members of the Chicago Stone Cutters' union.

Although no strike was called, few members of the council have worked on the building since the controversy began. John C. Christensen, architect for the board of education, said he has heard nothing since he notified the six bonding companies, which guaranteed the contract that the Goss company has failed to carry out its agreement.

WPA LAYOFFS EXEMPT ONLY WAR VETERANS

Washington, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—War veterans will be the only WPA workers exempted from layoffs, to be started Sept. 1 in accordance with the new relief law.

The act requires all project workers who have been on the rolls eighteen months or more to be furloughed for thirty days. They can be restored to work only upon recertification of their need. War veterans alone are excepted.

Col. F. C. Harrington, work projects commissioner, has criticized the rigidity of this provision. He estimated that more than 600,000 persons, or one-fourth of all those on the rolls, will be affected.

International Labor Body Rejects Move to Invite Reds

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 8.—The eighth congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions, at its final meeting today, rejected, 46 to 37, a British resolution calling for renewal of the membership invitation to the soviet trade unions. The opposition was led by the American, Belgian, and Dutch delegates. The American Federation of Labor's twelve votes finally decided the issue.

900 Homeless Jews Camp on Island in Danube River

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 8.—(AP)—Nine hundred Jewish refugees from the former Czecho-Slovak republic encamped on an island in the Danube river near Russe, Bulgaria, today and awaited an opportunity to continue to Palestine. Four hundred disembarked from a river boat yesterday and 500 more arrived today. Bulgarian authorities gave them a permit to stay temporarily.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Mariposa	Auckland	San Francisco
Bremen	Bremen	New York
De Grasse	Havre	New York
Pres. Pierce	Hongkong	San Francisco
Rex	Naples	New York
Emp. of Austral.	Southampton	Montreal
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Westernland	Antwerp	New York
Deutschland	Bremen	New York
Argentina	Buenos Aires	New York
Scanstates	Gdynia	New York
Transylvania	Glasgow	New York
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Aurania	London	Montreal
Europa	New York	Bremen
Exeter	New York	Naples
Georgic	New York	London
Conte Di Savoia	New York	Naples
Zaandam	New York	Rotterdam
Bergensfjord	Oslo	New York
Noordam	Rotterdam	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Southampton	New York

Cable's Annual
SUMMER CLEARANCE
NEW, RECONDITIONED, USED
Grand And Spinet
PIANOS
GRANDS

Hallet Cumston	$165
Kimball	225
Fischer	275
Everett	365
Louis XV New	390
Cable	395
Kranich & Bach	485
Steinway 7 ft.	695
Mason & Hamlin	725
Steinway 9 ft.	1100
Mason & Hamlin 7 ft.	1225

SPINETS

New Spinet	$195
Estey	245
Gulbransen Maple	265
Cable	285

Mason & Hamlin Upright
great for school or college use. $285
EVERY PIANO ON OUR FLOORS REDUCED
Easy Terms
Allowance for Your Old Piano
Free Delivery Within 200 Miles
Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Buyers
CABLE Piano Company
303 S. Wabash at Jackson
Open Evenings

LABOR MURDERS BLAMED ON GANG FIGHTS FOR DUES

Hostetter Asks Unions Be Made Responsible.

Labor terrorism, including murder, is spreading because gangsters and racketeers are fighting for the dues money paid to wealthy labor unions. This assertion was made yesterday by Gordon L. Hostetter, executive director of the Employers' Association of Chicago, as police continued their investigation of the killing of Louis Schiavone.

Gordon Hostetter.

Schiavone, one time Capone gangster, was assassinated Wednesday in Oak Lawn. In his pocket was a copy of a recently completed audit of the finances of the Elevator Operators and Starters' union, local 66.

Political Collusion Charged.

Labor racketeering at the expense of union members and employers is now practically unchecked by law and is even encouraged by the indifference and collusion of politicians, Hostetter said. He warned that the wave of labor gangster killings will increase unless unions are made responsible to their members and to the public.

Hostetter said that conservative estimates by the employers' association showed that a quarter of a billion dollars a year is paid in dues and initiation fees to unions in the Chicago area. Initiation fees, he said, run as high as $1,000 a member in some unions, and dues range up to $5 a month.

The only way to stop racketeering, he declared, is to regulate unions as businesses and require them to make public accounting of the funds they take in and disburse.

Wagner Act Blamed.

"Although the federal government has undertaken to regulate all kinds of business, big and little, it has made no effort to regulate the biggest and most irresponsible business of all—labor unionism," Hostetter said. "By the Wagner act it actually has helped the racketeers, because they now have more freedom to coerce employés to join unions and pay dues that keep the racketeers in the business of unionism.

"I favor unionism. It is a protection to employés in dealing with employers. But our present system permits the gangsters who control unions to abuse the cause of unionism. The gangsters coerce both the employers and employés with threats of violence, property damage, and with murders."

Hostetter's contention that most labor killings have resulted from the battles of professional hoodlums for control of unions is supported by the record of Chicago labor murders in the last ten years.

Most of Killings Unsolved.

Nearly all of the killings have gone unsolved. Assassins have taken twenty-one lives in labor murders in the last eight years, but there have been no convictions.

Before the Schiavone killing the most recent labor murder victim was James Lawrence, a Wieboldt department store truck helper. He was shot to death on April 12. Two innocent employé victims of labor assassins last year were Lloyd Rourke, an independent laundry driver, and Edward Shuler, a member of local 399 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. Rourke was slugged to death with a baseball bat in the rear of the Fairfax hotel, 1369 Hyde Park boulevard, on Feb. 10 during a laundry wagon drivers' strike. Shuler, an opponent of the ruling faction in his union, was found shot to death on the west side on March 25.

Terror killings have been most frequent in the Moving Picture Operators', teamsters', and painters' unions. Thomas Maloy, hoodlum czar of the picture operators' union, was shot to death in his car on the outer drive on Feb. 4, 1935. Four months later Clyde Osterberg, an anti-Maloy member of the union, was murdered, and in 1937 another anti-Maloy worker, Fred C. Blacker, was slain. Other victims in the same union were Jacob Kaufman in 1931 and Fred F. Oser in 1933.

Two Killings in 1931.

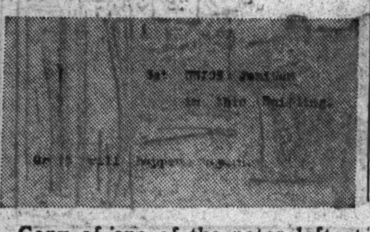
Timothy J. Lynch, west suburban boss of the teamsters and chauffeurs' union, was shot to death in Maywood in 1931. In the same year Dan Tagnetti, a bootlegger and teamsters' union business agent, was murdered. George [Red] Barker, shot in 1932, and Three Fingered Jack White, who was slain in 1934, were gangster killers of bootlegging days who tried to muscle in on rich resources of union treasuries when their prohibition profits were cut off by repeal. Other teamsters' union murder victims were James Tribble in 1933 and Michael J. Galvin, head of an independent teamsters' faction, in 1936.

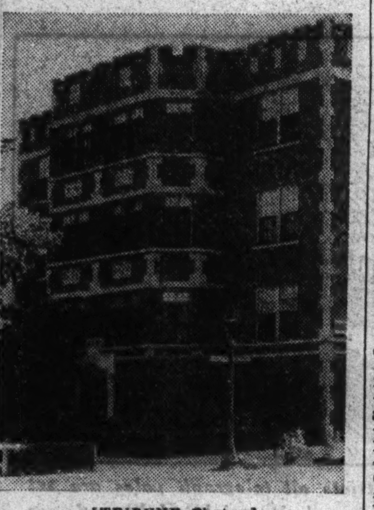
James J. Dungan, boss of the painters' union, was shot and killed last year in front of his home at 3116 Lowe avenue. Five other persons associated with the painters' union have been slain since 1931. They were Frank Carr in 1931; Michael [Bubs] Quinlan, gangster who tried to muscle in on the union heads, in 1934; Roy Thompson, a business agent, in 1934; Mrs. George Henneman, killed in 1936 by bullets intended for her husband, then financial secretary of a painters' local; and Robert A. Shields, another financial secretary of a painters' local and brother of Roy [Muckle] Shields, notorious former business agent of the painters' union.

Janitor Dispute

(Story on page 1.)

Dal I. Kephart, who sued for an injunction yesterday against stranger pickets at the apartment house where he does janitor work for his mother, who has an equity in the property.


Copy of one of the notes left at the apartment house after stench bombs were tossed in.


[TRIBUNE Photos.]
The front of the 19 apartment building at 7600 Aberdeen street where the trouble occurred.

ANTI-PICKET LAW IS HELD VALID BY 3 OREGON JUDGES

Labor Unions to Appeal to State High Court.

Portland, Ore., July 8.—[U. P.]—In a 25,000 word decision today three state Circuit judges upheld the state's famous anti-picket law as constitutional.

The law, adopted by referendum vote at the polls last November, is considered one of the most stringent statutes for the regulation of union picketing in the country.

A United Labor Front.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the "Big Four" railway brotherhoods — presenting a united labor front in Oregon for the first time—said they would appeal to the state Supreme court.

The unions were plaintiffs in the case, which has dragged out over six months, seeking a declaratory judgment holding the anti-picket law unconstitutional. They indicated they were prepared to carry their fight to the United States Supreme court.

Law Is Full of Teeth.

The law, so full of regulatory "teeth" that many legal experts said it never could withstand a court test, confines picketing to bona fide labor disputes between an employer and a majority of his employés. It prohibits boycotts, outlaws minority strikes and rigidly restricts jurisdictional disputes.

The law, passed by a solid majority in the 1938 election, was regarded as the voters' protest against a wave of labor terrorism.

The decision came just two days after E. Rosser, deposed Portland teamster leader and once one of "Czar" Dave Beck's righthand men, entered the Oregon state penitentiary to serve a 12 year sentence for arson.

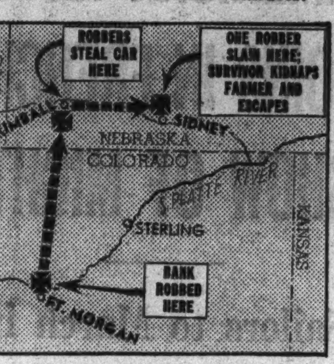
HOME LOOTED OF $1,650.

While Russell Cassata, 2829 Monroe street, was sitting on the front porch yesterday, a sneak thief entered through the rear door and stole $150 in cash and $1,500 in postal savings certificates.

Bank Robber Slain

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]
Mrs. Forrest Tremain, whose automobile was taken from her by two bank robbers in Sidney, Neb., yesterday, and Harvey Vizina, a garage man, who a few minutes later killed one of the bandits.



Arrows show route of two robbers after holding up Colorado bank yesterday and captions tell of later events.

CITY PLANNING ADDITIONAL JOBS FOR RELIEFERS

The 4,700 relief clients who are to be put to work beginning July 17 to earn part of their monthly aid will do general maintenance work at 166 locations throughout the city, Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said yesterday. Other city departments, it was learned, are planning jobs for more of the 50,000 able bodied men now on relief.

Their tasks, such as cleaning, manual labor, or working as attendants, heretofore could not be formulated into work relief projects because of WPA rules. State law, however, permits making reliefers work for the municipality taking care of them.

The first contingent going to work will be assigned to beaches, swimming pools, playgrounds, the municipal airport, the municipal tree nursery, and the public baths. They will be paid 50 cents an hour by the Chicago relief administration and will work thirty hours a month.

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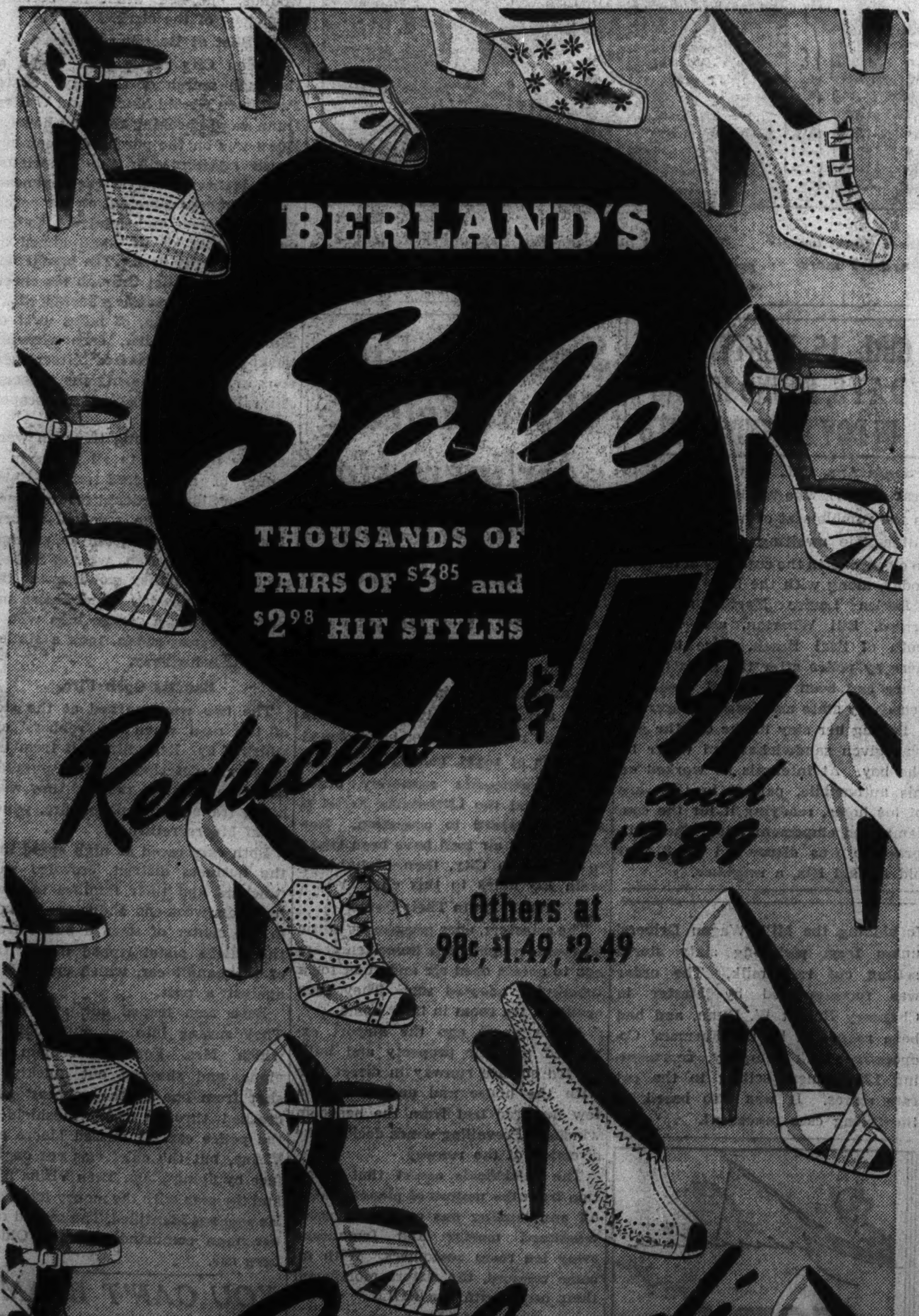

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In Today's COLORGRAPHIC

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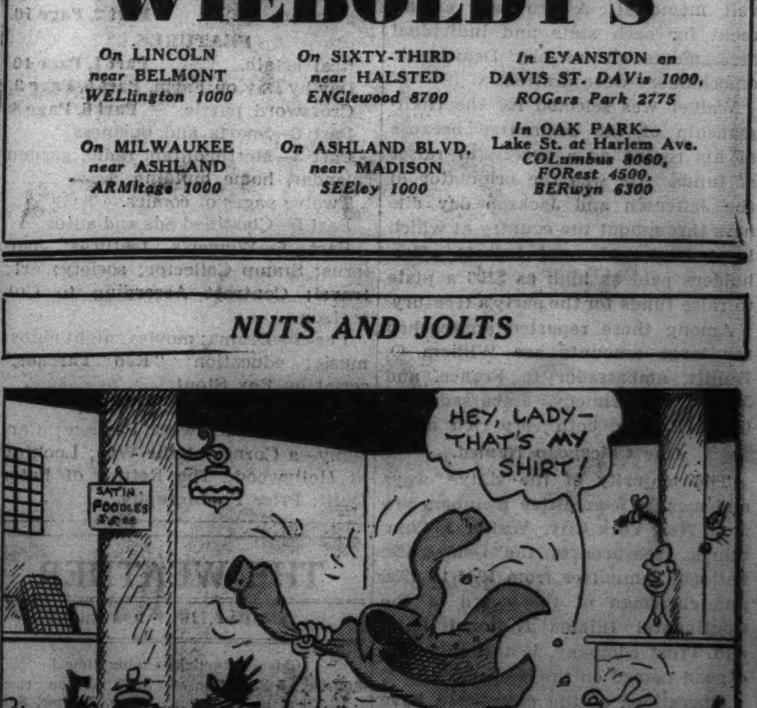

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BROWDER RALLIES REDS BEHIND A 3D ROOSEVELT TERM

Booms New Deal in Mail and Book Store Drive.

The red front boom for a third term for President Roosevelt is being developed, it was learned yesterday, by the mailing of thousands of pamphlets by Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in the United States. These pamphlets also are being sold widely in bookshops handling radical literature.

Browder states that the communist party's rate of growth is slowing up as the membership approaches the 100,000 mark. He declares the party is in healthy condition, nevertheless, and asserts that rapid growth long has been abandoned as a goal.

Outlines Communist Strategy.

"Since the communist party will apparently not be in a position to elect its own candidate to the presidency in 1940," the pamphlet says, "the alignment of forces in our country's political life which will determine our course as a nation for the next period must be studied in the broad fields outside the communists' immediate influence, mainly in the Democratic and Republican parties.

"Figures of past elections show that the Democratic party, always a minority, found its only chance of victory in espousing the popular or 'radical' cause. This coalition represents the only possible basis for a Democratic party victory in 1940."

Radical voters have no choice but to work for a Roosevelt victory in the Democratic national convention, Browder writes. A mass demand that Roosevelt shall challenge the third term tradition is growing and must be fostered in every way, he states.

He Poses a Question.

"Shall the twenty-seven million New Deal voters allow their unity to be shattered, with the inevitable consequence of handing a cheap victory to the Tory Republican party, rather than break the tradition against a third term?" Browder asks, then answers: "Or shall they drive forward to victory again with Roosevelt, despite that tradition?"

Voters who are members of trade unions will pay little attention to the tradition, he predicts. Unless another candidate of the Roosevelt type is found [which he regards as unlikely], Roosevelt must run again, Browder states.

Browder outlines his program for the New Deal:

"Increasing accumulations of idle capital and idle man power can be united in productive activity, not by removing the government from the economic field, but, on the contrary, only by constantly increasing governmental initiative, activity, and control in certain specified branches of the national economy."

MARS GETS CLOSE TO US—A MERE 36 MILLION MILES

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—The planet Mars is closer to earth this month than it has been since 1924 and will not be so close again until 1946. The closest approach to earth will be on July 27, when the planet, celestial symbol of war to the ancients, will be 36 million miles away. This is only 4 per cent farther than the least possible separation. The maximum distance that Mars can move from the earth is 248 million miles. Mars can be seen in the constellation Capricornus [the Goat] low in the southern sky, rising in the east while the sun is setting.

Two Royal Good-bys

Princess Alexandra runs out to bid her parents farewell.

[Acme Photos.]

Prince Edward looks around a pillar as he watches his parents leave.

LONDON, July 8.—[Special.]—When the duke and duchess of Kent left London last week to fly to Florence, Italy, for the wedding of Princess Irene of Greece and the duke of Spoleto of Italy, their two children bade them good-by on the steps of their home in Belgrave square. The duke of Kent is the youngest brother of King George VI. of England.

4 A. M. NIGHT CLUB LICENSES PUT ON SALE; NONE BUYS

The first applications for special night club licenses, permitting establishments to remain open until 4 a. m. on week days and 5 a. m. on Sundays, were placed on the counters of the city collector's office yesterday but there were no takers. It is expected that cabaret owners will begin buying the new licenses Monday morning, the day the new ordinance takes effect. Licenses giving night clubs owl privileges will cost $700 per year. For the next four months, a special license period, the cost is $235. But to qualify for a night club permit, the owner must have in addition a regular liquor [tavern] license and either an amusement license or a restaurant license.

Triplets, 2 Girls and Boy, Round Out Year Today

Betty, Beverly, and Billy Hartley, who weighed four pounds apiece when born, will celebrate their first birthday today. The triplets, two red-headed girls and a blond boy, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartley of 5702 South Halster street. They now weigh about twenty-five pounds apiece. None of them is talking yet, but Billy can walk, a feat in which his older brother, Jerry Jr., 2 years old, takes great pride. Their father and mother both are employed in a drug store.

PROBLEMS ARISE FOR DOWNSTATE DEMOCRAT CAMP

Horner's 1940 Intentions Pose Big Question.

Springfield, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—Downstate Democrats who believed that a few conferences immediately after the adjournment of the general assembly would straighten out their party lines in preparation for the political activities at the state fair next month confessed today that they have already found themselves confronted with difficulties.

The biggest question being discussed is whether Gov. Henry Horner, if he determines to do so, will be physically able to run for a third term next year. Hooked up with it and of almost equal importance has been the question of choosing the governorship candidate of the downstate organization if Horner decides not to run. Geographical, racial, and religious angles have been taken up, and it was in connection with the last of these that the present problem arose.

Foresee Cassidy Choice.

It is believed that if Horner is not a candidate he will seek to name the man who runs in his stead, and there are many who believe that his choice would fall on John E. Cassidy, whom he recently appointed attorney general. Cassidy is a Catholic and the problem concerns whether the Democratic ticket might not include too many members of that faith.

If Gov. Horner steps aside, Lieut. Gov. John Stelle is certain to be a candidate to succeed him. He opposed Horner in 1936 and it is regarded doubtful that either the governor or his downstate organization as a unit would support Stelle next year.

State Treasurer Louie E. Lewis, who is barred from succeeding himself in his present office, is said to have received some encouragement as a possible candidate for the governorship, but it is argued that, hailing from Franklin county, he is barred by geographical considerations. Residents of Little Egypt never have won top offices in Illinois.

Favored Geographically.

Under these circumstances, it is believed that Gov. Horner's eyes would turn to the man he selected as his chief running mate in 1936, Cassidy of Peoria, the second city of the state, which is located in a strong position geographically.

When Attorney General Otto Kerner resigned his state office to go on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, it was so completely taken for granted that Horner would appoint Cassidy to succeed him that there was not even a suggestion that some other candidate be considered.

Since becoming attorney general, Cassidy has attracted attention by his aggressiveness and energy. When slot machine rackets were approaching new heights, he declared state war against them. His recent invasion of Cook county with state police when local officials closed their ears to the whir of the machines—the first invasion of the sort on record—drew downstate attention to the attorney general.

Regarded Strong Candidate.

Democrats here generally recognize that Cassidy would make a strong primary candidate for governor, especially if his race were against Stelle, whom he beat downstate in 1936 by more than 125,000. But they question his selection on other grounds.

They see their problem made more acute by the present likelihood that United States Senator James M. Slattery, appointed to his present office by Horner, will run for election as senator in 1940. If he shoud be renominated and Cassidy should be nominated for governor, the state Democratic election ballot would be headed by two Catholics.

The ticket also probably would include two other members of the same church, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. They are expected to run again, and if they do it is generally believed they will be renominated.

Conferences Postponed.

With this problem before them, the post-assembly conferences have been brief and have been recessed indefinitly, probably until immediately before Democratic day at the fair grounds on Aug. 17. The present indications are that Gov. Horner will not be able to head the program, even if he is able to attend. And his attendance is considered unlikely, as those who see him say there has been no material improvement in his condition since he returned nearly three months ago from a four months' stay in Florida.

Seeks Citizenship

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—[Special.]—Olivia De Havilland, movie actress, who has lived in America since she was 2 years old, has applied for her first citizenship papers. She was born twenty-three years ago in Tokio, Japan. Her parents were British. Her father, W. A. De Havilland, still lives in Japan. He is a patent attorney.

CASSIDY PLEDGES PROSECUTIONS IN CHAMPAIGN VICE

Prosecution of the vice and gambling cases that arose out of the sweeping grand jury investigation in Champaign, Ill., last February, is scheduled to begin July 17, Attorney General John E. Cassidy said yesterday.

Walker Butler, former special assistant prosecutor in the case, had issued a statement earlier in the day saying Cassidy either did not understand the need for or did not want a thorough prosecution in the matter. Butler added that this made him resign the job as special prosecutor.

The attorney general called Butler's statement "untimely, unnecessary, and regrettable." As special assistant prosecutor at Champaign, Butler, a Chicago attorney, helped obtain fifty indictments, including some against city officials. The latter were later quashed. The indictments grew out of the quiz which followed the slaying of William Spurrier, a University of Illinois student, by a colored woman who operated a disorderly house.

FATHER PLEADS FOR SON ON TRIAL AS SLAYER OF 2

Phoenix, Ariz., July 8.—(AP)—A gray haired, dignified former prosecutor, cast in the rôle of defense attorney for his son, took the witness stand today in an effort to save his flesh and blood from the state's lethal gas chamber.

Robert M. Burgunder of Seattle told a jury his son, Robert, denied to him that he killed two Phoenix automobile salesmen as the state charges. Instead, the former collegian, who is 22 years old, insisted an unnamed "second party" shot to death Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury, whose bodies were found, bound and gagged, in a desert wash near here.

The father, in a dramatic and emotional recital, testified an overwhelming desire to gamble on slot machines led his son first into the Washington state reformatory on a robbery charge and culminated in his being involved in the salesmen's deaths.

CORNICE FALLS 5 STORIES FROM BUILDING ROOF

Pedestrians and motorists were endangered last night when two sections of concrete cornice, weighing several hundred pounds, fell from the roof of the five story building of the Lewis institute, 1951 Madison street. No one was injured. The cornice became weakened by wind a few days ago and workers had rigged up a scaffold around it during repairs. The sidewalk under the roof at that point was roped off.

FOUND DEAD OF KNIFE WOUNDS.
Alex Szlalay, 51 years old, a metal polisher was found dead yesterday in his room at 1910 Belmont avenue. His wrists and arms had been slashed with a razor and a pocket knife.

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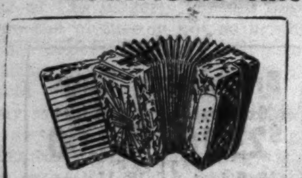

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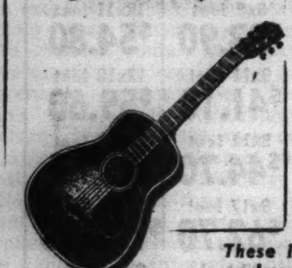

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with wool dress
$39.95

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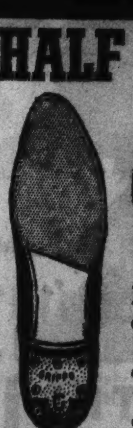

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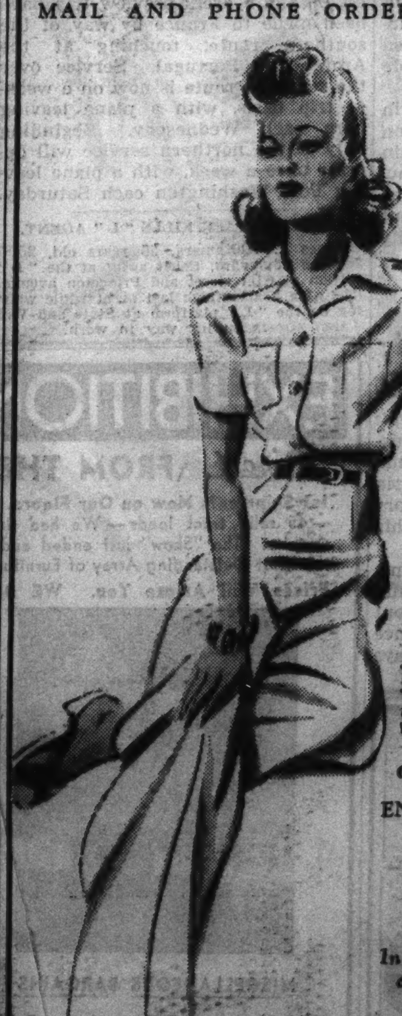

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Volume XCVIII. Sunday, July 9. No. 28.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

THIRD OF BRITAIN IS DARKENED IN AIR ATTACK TEST

Even Lights on Seacoast Are Extinguished.

LONDON, July 8.—[U. P.]—England played war with deadly earnestness tonight when the government ordered an unprecedented blackout of 16,000 square miles and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared that one of the finest air forces in the world now is ready to combat the dread bombers of any future enemy.

Shortly before the southern third of England, except for London, was plunged into darkness as a test of war time preparation, the prime minister revealed in an extemporaneous speech at a new Birmingham airport that much greater progress had been made in aerial rearmament than officials had announced.

"Our air force, I believe, is in many respects the finest in the world," Chamberlain said.

Fully Armed in Air.

Echoing similar declarations and warnings to Germany that Britain now is fully armed in the air, Chamberlain spoke as an honorary commodore of No. 915 squadron of the R. A. F., to which he has just been appointed by King George VI.

Previously, W. L. Wrightson, chairman of the river committee for the port of London authority, had described the port as indestructible as a result of precautions that include 3½ miles of air raid trenches.

Earl De La Warr, minister of education, had intimated at Derby that Britain was ready to use force to frustrate indirect aggression as well as a direct attack on Danzig. It was the first time that a government official has suggested that Britain would go that far in carrying out its pledge of assistance to Poland.

Says Danzig Key to Free Poland.

"Our only possible course," he said, "is to make it clear that Britain is able and prepared to fight any and every aggressor, however indirect may be the method of aggression."

"If war breaks out over the apparent cause of Danzig, it will be because the German government realizes that Danzig is the key to Polish independence and that a free Poland is a bastion against their domination of Euorpe."

These speeches, as well as the blackout of fifteen counties in southwestern England, were part of the government campaign to prepare the public for the possibility of a grave emergency and to supplement the recent warnings to Germany against a blow at Danzig.

Coast Lights Extinguished.

The blackout—turning out of all lights and putting into operation other emergency wartime precautions against air raids—was from 11 p. m. to 4 a. m. on Sunday, including the extinguishing for the first time since the world war of lights along 250 miles of the Sussex and Kent coast.

Upon hearing the 11 p. m. siren signal, hundreds of thousands of air raids precaution workers went into action to meet the pretended attack by both bombing and fighting airplanes, which were represented by royal air force craft which simulated incendiary bombardment.

A heavy rain increased the darkness of the channel cities but did not dampen the spirit of the holiday crowds, who entered into the blackout with good natured enthusiasm. At Brighton, 3,000 air raid precaution workers were on duty to drill the resort crowd in the proper procedure in taking shelter from an air raid. Policemen made ghostly figures through the rain, for they wore special phosphorescent helmets and cloaks, leaving their face and legs in complete darkness. They were invisible from above. A ray focused on them through special filters made them visible to trafic.

In Rochester, Kent, girl workers in an A. R. P. control center, were given a surprise test of nerves to ascertain their reactions under conditions simulating a real raid. An explosion was set off outside their window without warning. They were momentarily startled but recovered quickly.

SYRIA DEPRIVED OF CONSTITUTION; COUNCIL NAMED

DAMASCUS, Syria, July 8.—(AP)—Gabriel Puaux, French high commissioner for Syria, today suspended the constitution of the republic of Syria and appointed a council of directors to rule the mandated state under his direction.

Puaux's action followed the resignation yesterday of President Hashim El Atassi, which left Syria without any native central government, since the cabinet had resigned several days earlier.

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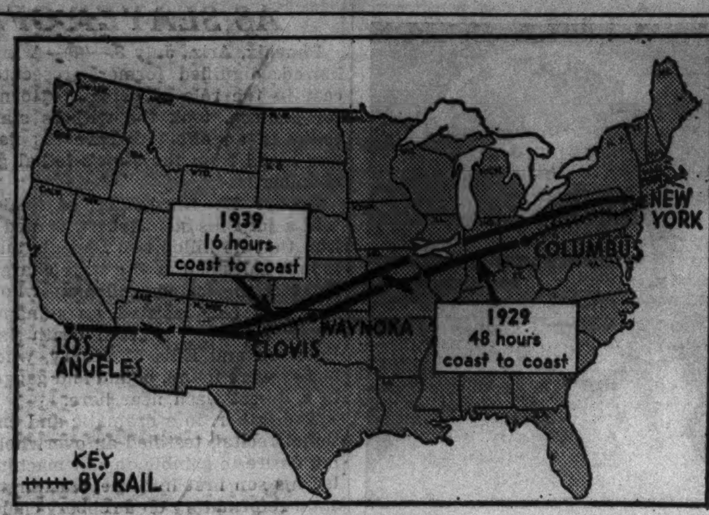

Ten years ago today a score of passengers arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., after making the trip from New York in 48 hours. Two portions of the journey were made by plane and two by train. Now the entire distance can be covered by plane in one-third of the time required in 1929.

19 PASSENGERS RIDE CLIPPER ON NORTH ROUTE HOP

Chicagoan Carries Note from Mayor Kelly.

Port Washington, N. Y., July 8.—[Special.]—The giant flying boat Yankee Clipper soared swiftly toward England today in the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight over the northern route. It is carrying 19 passengers.

Several thousand miles of ocean, but only about 24½ hours in time, intervened between the silver hued ship of Pan American Airways and its scheduled arrival at Southampton when it left the waters of Long Island sound at 8:25 a. m. Chicago time.

The plane stopped briefly at Shediac, N. B., and after another brief stop at Botwood, Newfoundland, took off at 6:01 p. m. for the 1,995 mile flight to Foynes, Ireland. Officials hoped to reach Foynes at 6 a. m. tomorrow and complete the 3,418 mile flight to Southampton about 9:30 a. m.

Veteran Travelers Aboard.

Eleven newspaper, magazine, radio, and news service executives, at least five of them veterans of several previous first flights, are aboard.

Guido Coen of New York is a passenger, rushing to the bedside of his 6 year old son, Luciano, seriously ill of infantile paralysis at his former home in Florence, Italy.

M. C. Meigs of Chicago carried a letter from Mayor Edward J. Kelly to the lord mayor of London.

Among the others on board are John Cowles of Minneapolis; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Paul Patterson, Baltimore; Roy W. Howard, New York; Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York; James G. Stahlman, Nashville; John D. Ewing, Shreveport, La., and Thomas H. Beck, New York.

The passenger list of 19 is less than half the capacity of the Clipper, which will carry 40 on later flights. Extraordinarily large reserves of gasoline and oil will displace half the potential passenger list on early crossings as a precaution. Fuel sufficient for six hours of flying beyond its schedule was stored on the Clipper before it left.

Wingspread of 152 Feet.

The Yankee Clipper, like other flying boats in the trans-Atlantic service, is commodious. Its wingspread is 152 feet, its overall length 109 feet. A combination lounge-dining room seats 14 persons. Berths are large and are made up much like those in pullman cars.

The Yankee Clipper made a previous flight to England over today's route, carrying observers from the civil aeronautics authority and other government departments.

Two regular passenger carrying flights and a press preview trip have been made to France by way of the southern route, touching at the Azores and Portugal. Service over the southern route is now on a weekly trip basis, with a plane leaving here each Wednesday. Beginning July 22 the northern service will operate once a week, with a plane leaving Port Washington each Saturday.

HEART ATTACK KILLS "L" AGENT.

James L. McNamara, 55 years old, 2505 Jackson boulevard, ticket agent at the "L" station at 61st street and Princeton avenue, died of a heart attack last night while waiting on the "L" platform at State and Van Buren streets on his way to work.

Train and Plane

Exactly ten years ago transcontinental passenger plane service was inaugurated in the United States with the aid of trains. The coast to coast trip took forty-eight hours—a trip that is now easily made by the Sky Chief in approximately sixteen hours.

The pioneering service started in New York on July 7, 1929, when some twenty passengers, including the late Amelia Earhart, famous woman flyer, left New York by train for Columbus, O. On July 8 they boarded two Transcontinental Air Transport company tri-motored Ford planes and flew 937 miles to Wanoka, Okla. Then they got on a train for an overnight ride of 310 miles to Clovis, N. M. On July 9 they journeyed 937 miles by plane to Los Angeles.

On the same day two planes of the National Air Transport company left Los Angeles for New York with eight passengers. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh piloted the leader plane as far as Winslow, Ariz. His wife accompanied him. The west to east flight was as successful as the east to west flight. In both directions plane trips were made only in daytime. Trains were used for night travel.

BISHOPS TO MEET TO CHOOSE CITY FOR CONFERENCE

Six Methodist bishops of the north central jurisdictional conference of their church, covering nine central states, will meet tomorrow at the Stevens hotel to lay plans for their first conference meeting.

Six jurisdictional conferences with large autonomous powers were created by the uniting conference of American Methodism last April in Kansas City, Mo. The Methodist population of the north central conference is 1,750,000, or nearly one-fourth of the church's membership throughout the country.

The six bishops are the Rev. Drs. Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago, H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati, Edgar Blake of Detroit, Ralph H. Cushman of St. Paul, Titus Lowe of Indianapolis, and J. Ralph Magee of Des Moines. The first meeting of the north central conference is to be held next spring, with tomorrow's meeting naming the host city.

RIOTS REPORTED BETWEEN RIVAL FACTIONS IN SPAIN

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish Frontier], July 8.—(AP)—Hundreds were reported today to have been arrested at Irun and other northern Spanish cities as police prepared for an official inspection tour next week by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Border advices said reinforced police and civil guard detachments were ordered to end increasing clashes between Falangists [Fascists] and Carlists [Donarchists] in the provinces of Guipuzcoa and Navarra before the generalissimo arrives, probably next Tuesday.

At least one death was reported to have resulted from the clashes. Many persons were reported injured. A Falangist sergeant was jailed in Irun for trial on charges of slaying a Carlist civil war veteran.

SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR.

Charles Silko, 47 years old, slashed his throat with a razor in his home at 837 West 34th place last night after a quarrel with his wife, Marie, and was taken in a serious condition to the County hospital.

EXHIBITION SAMPLES
Direct FROM THE FURNITURE SHOW

1st Shipments Now on Our Floors. We Scooped the June Furniture Show—45 solid truck loads—We had first choice and picked the cream of the samples. The "Show" just ended and we worked night and day to bring you the Most Outstanding Array of Furniture Samples in Our History!

Prices Will Amaze You. WE DEFY YOU TO BEAT THESE PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Odd Chests	$ 4.95
Lounge Chairs	11.95
Pull-up Chairs	4.95
Sp. Broadloom Rug 9x12	15.95
Knee Hole Desks	9.95
Secretary Desks	14.95
Bookcases	5.95
Odd Maple Chairs	2.95

Hundreds of tables, lamps, pictures at ridiculously low prices

BEDDING BARGAINS

Coil Springs—Helical Tops	$ 4.95
Beds—Assorted	5.95
Inner Spring Mattresses	6.95
Studio Couches (Coil Spring)	15.95

BEDROOM BARGAINS

Maple Bedroom Set	$29.00
Wal. Bedroom Suites	38.00
Mod. Bedroom Suites	45.00
Mah. Bedroom Suites	49.00
Swedish Mod. Bedroom Suite	55.00
18th Cent. Bedroom Suite	59.00

DINING ROOM BARGAINS

Wal. Mod. Dining Room Suite	$39.75
Period Dining Room Suite	49.75
Solid Oak Dining Room Suite	59.50
Mahogany Dining Room Suite	69.75
Inlaid Dining Room Suite	79.50

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

2-Pc. Parlor Suite	$29.50
Tapestry Parlor Suite	37.50
Velour Parlor Suite	45.00
Modern Parlor Suite	49.00
Curly Mohair Parlor Suite	55.00
Odd Davenports—Period Styles	44.50
2-Pc. Maple Suite	39.50

DINETTE BARGAINS

Chrome Kitchen Table and Stool	$ 6.95
5-Pc. Dinette Set	9.95
Solid Oak Dinette Set	15.95
Chrome Dinette Set	16.50
Maple Dinette Suite	22.50
Mah. or Wal. Dinette Suite	24.50

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AIRLINES TESTING IMPROVED RADIO DIRECTION FINDER

New Compass to Increase Safety of Flying.

Aviation is about to receive a new valuable instrument for safe all-weather flying. It is a compass that can be made to point constantly to any chosen destination just as surely as the old fashioned compass points to the north magnetic pole.

To the great promise already shown by the blind-landing ray [which makes it possible to land a plane in dense fog] and the absolute altimeter [which indicates the actual distance to the ground rather than the barometric height above the point of takeoff], the new compass adds its part to make air navigation as nearly foolproof as it can be.

Tested by Major Lines.

The compass, now being tested by the major air lines with a view to early installation as a part of their equipment, is called the Sperry automatic radio direction finder. It was developed coöperatively by the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., and the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company, Inc., as an improvement on the earlier radio compass, which is nonautomatic and requires hand adjustment as the navigator turns the antenna loop while hunting for a station.

Probably the most important single improvement in the new compass is its nonambiguous bearing indication, which means that its needle will point always to the radio station to which it is tuned, no matter which way the airplane is pointed. The ordinary radio compass does not distinguish between the direction of a station and the exact opposite direction, making it possible for a confused pilot to fly directly away from his intended destination.

Device Sits Between Pilots.

The new compass has an indicator panel about seven inches square mounted horizontally in a cockpit between the two pilots. Being horizontal, the needle points naturally to the tuned station wherever it is. A clear indication is given when the plane passes directly over the station by a 180 degree reversal of the needle as the vertical cone of silence is crossed. [Radio beacons send radio waves outward from the sending station in all directions and upward to a steep angle, but directly over the beacon a space shaped like an inverted cone is left silent.]

Rain and sleet, which cause such serious static in airplane radio reception that pilots in the past have sometimes been unable to stay on their flying beams, have been provided for in the new device. As soon as the unshielded antenna begins to be affected seriously by rain drops, a switch can be thrown to disconnect it and substitute a shielded loop antenna. This loop does not activate the compass needle, but automatically indicates station direction by oral volume in the ear phone receivers worn by both pilots.

Direction Indicated Continuously.

During a period of rainstorm the station direction is continuously indicated automatically, and as soon as the rain or sleet lessens the unshielded antenna can be switched on again, giving absolute automatic direction indication on the compass dial as before.

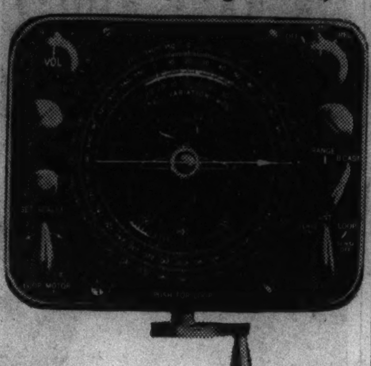
The new compass can distinguish between stations only three kilocycles apart in frequency, and is accurate to within one degree of direction. The complete set, including control and indicator unit, receiver box, loop, and motor drive assembly, antennas and drive shafts, weighs 75 pounds. It normally replaces other equipment, so should add considerably less than 75 pounds to the weight of a plane.

POISON DEATH CALLED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Hazel Colombo, 31 years old, 4914 North Mason avenue, who died in the County hospital Thursday from poison taken a week ago, committed suicide while despondent over ill health, a coroner's jury found yesterday.

Aid to Flyers

(Story in adjoining column.)



The dial of the Sperry automatic radio direction finder. The needle which is shown turned to the right points, during flight, directly at the radio station to which the mechanism is tuned, as a compass needle points to the magnetic pole.

Woman Is Elected Legion Commander at Lanark, Ill.

Freeport, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Boyle Dresbach, Carroll county's only woman member of the American Legion, has been elected commander of Charles Y. Crouse post at Lanark. Mrs. Dresbach, who served overseas as an army nurse during the world war, is the wife of Capt. Glenn Ward Dresbach, who is the post's new first vice commander.

MOTHER BALKS AT PROSECUTING GOLDIE'S FLYER

Vernon, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Gehrken said today she and her husband would not prosecute the dashing young aviator who took their daughter Goldie, 17 years old, on a romantic air trip over southern Illinois and into Missouri.

Goldie Gehrken.

The mother said she is convinced the girl was not harmed, and that the trip was just a lark. Goldie and the aerial Lochinvar, Ernest Pelch, took off together last Monday from a field near here where the aviator had been flying passengers. They were found Friday near Wyatt, Mo. Pelch deserted the girl there, flying away as Sherif H. E. Vogt of Marion county arrived. Goldie told her parents Pelch had made love to her and had refused to take her home unless she agreed to marry him.

Authorities are seeking the flyer on a warant issued at Frankfort, Ind., where the operator of a flying service charged Pelch stole the plane.

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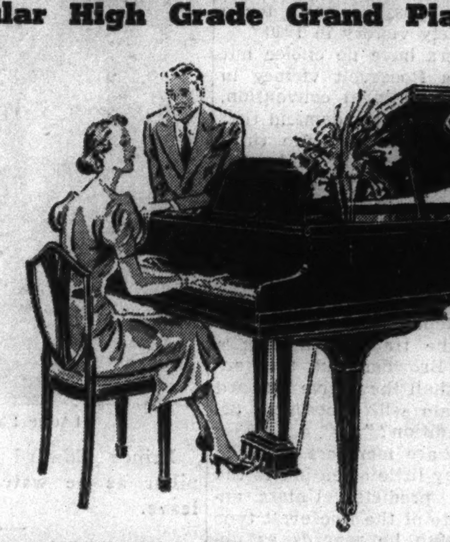

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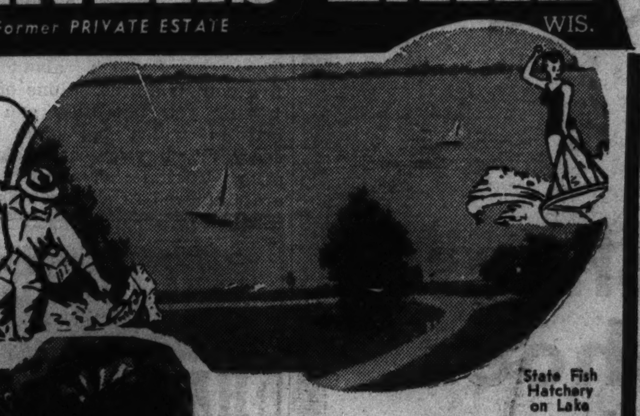

State Fish Hatchery on Lake

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND $12 A MONTH!

Picture this attractive summer home of your own—in a paradise for natural sport—for actually LESS than rent! Charming 4-room layout, electricity, toilet, screens, etc.; total cost, including large lot, only $695 . . . small down payment and $12 a month pays it! Located on former private estate in a beautiful countryside of rolling hills and towering virgin timber, on the shores of big, sparkling, spring-fed BOHNERS LAKE . . . the last nearby spot that offers everything in beauty and natural sport.

WEED-FREE LAKE—SAFE, CLEAN BEACHES—SPORTS GALORE

BOHNERS LAKE has unusual natural advantages. Miles of safe, gently sloping sand beaches . . . clean weed-free water make ideal swimming, rowing, motor-boating, etc. State Fish Hatchery on shore keeps lake stocked with northern pike, pickerel and bass. Cool dense woods abound in Wisconsin wild life . . . hunting privileges in fall. Primitive hiking trails, riding paths, golf, tennis; every natural sport in abundance. Only a limited number of these homes available.

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Interior under supervision of well-known interior decorator. Beautiful paneled living room, kitchen in tile effect sheet rock, built-in dinette set, 4-poster bed and chiffrobe of northern maple, tables, lamps, linoleum, etc. Complete, only $1,095. Convenient terms!

Ask for MR. GREEN

SALVATION ARMY OPENS TWO WEEK CAMP MEETING

The Scandinavian division of the Salvation army held a fellowship meeting last night at Wonderland camp, near Antioch, as the opening of the division's old fashioned two week camp meeting. Today's services begin at sunrise and are to continue throughout the day with the early and late meetings in the camp groves and the midday services in the camp's two chapels, Cherokee hall and Milltop chapel. The services will be under the leadership of Col. Tom Gabrielson, head of the division. Following the two weeks encampment the Boy scouts and Girl scouts of the division will take over the camp for a week.

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9x11 feet $41.10	12x12 feet $59.60
9x12 feet $44.70	12x18 feet $88.40
9x17 feet $62.70	12x21 feet $102.80
27 inches wide. Yard $2.75	

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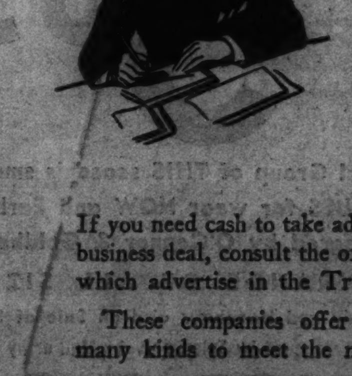


Would a Loan Help You Make More Profits?

If you need cash to take advantage of a profitable business deal, consult the offers of loan companies which advertise in the Tribune want ad section.

These companies offer financial services of many kinds to meet the needs of business men.

For further information, consult the Loans—Personal and Business columns of the Tribune want ad section.

ITALY FALTERS IN CONTEST FOR AIR SUPREMACY

Pilots Are Excellent, but Motors Weak.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 8.—Not a business office, railway depot, bar, or hotel lobby do you see anywhere in Italy without its heroic photograph or painting of Il Duce. Most of these depict him in the goggles and tunic of a royal Italian air corps pilot. This recurring aviation motif significantly symbolizes the importance of aviation in the affairs of this nation.

Italy today is No. 3 in air strength in the world in the considered opinion of trained military observers—the aviation attachés of England, France, and America who are stationed here. This position has been gained after an eight year program, the last four years of which were on a wartime basis.

No observer in a quick survey of air bases and factories, as I have made, can come to any sound conclusion as to actual numerical strength of a nation. Therefore I give you the unofficial strength as estimated again by the air attachés. They say that Italy has 4,000 airplanes, all of a quality that would permit their use in a war tomorrow—should one occur.

Additional Planes Available.

In addition to these there are another 1,000 training planes. Furthermore there are 250 machines of the freighter or transport class used on the Italian domestic airlines and the international routes. Since all flying in Italy is governmental flying these ships should be counted part of the Italian air force.

Even more important, in the opinion of the observers, however, is Italy's pilot strength. The country has built up a force of 10,000 flyers who have had military training and actual war experience in the last eight years. This force gives Italy the greatest reserve of trained airmen of any nation in the world, not excluding Germany and Russia, both of which are supposed to possess more fighting airplanes.

And of this number of pilots more than 1,000 have had air combat experience in Ethiopia and in Spain. The seasoning and experience that come from actual battle flying is considered of immense value. No other country in the world has such a large percentage of war veterans among its flyers. And there is no substitute for this kind of experience.

On the Debit Side.

All this is taken from the credit side of the ledger. On the opposite page the picture is not so bright. It is my belief that Italy will lose her position as the No. 3 air power of the world before the summer is over. Italy is standing still while the rest of the world is swiftly overtaking her.

Italian aviation factories, with the one exception of the Savoia-Machetti factory near Genoa, are operating with skeleton staffs. They have no governmental orders, either for replacements or new types. The nation's total output of airplanes is probably less than 100 each month. This is about one-quarter of the potential capacity of the industry.

No governmental funds are being spent in efforts to develop superior airplanes to supersede the bombers and fighters now in service with tactical squadrons. This is admitted by Italian air force officers who shrug and say: "The country's broke. If we had any money it would be spent on the air corps."

Lacks Raw Materials.

Italy is not self-sufficient in iron ore and high quality steel production, in petroleum products, in high quality woods for aviation purposes, and in many other less important items needed for the aviation industry.

The inability of aviation manufacturers to obtain quality steel is probably the worst problem at this time. Efforts are being made to barter with Germany for the needed metal but, surprisingly enough, there seems to be no coöperation between the two governments in this matter.

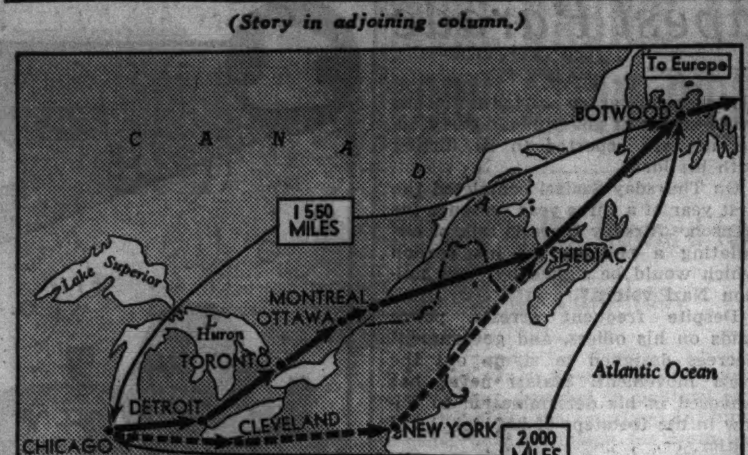
Motor troubles beset the air force and the commercial airlines. Italian motors that once were of a superior quality now are unreliable and frequently fail in flight. Forced landings are common, according to flying officers who are bitter about the poor quality of their latest engines.

In the past the crews of the airliners have consisted of pilot, co-pilot, and radio operator, who also is a navigator. Recently motor troubles have become so prevalent that a flight mechanic has now been added to the flight crew. It is the mechanic's duty to detect motor trouble before it becomes so acute that an engine stoppage occurs in the air.

These motor difficulties are all traceable to the quality of the metal available for use in engines built here in the Fiat, Piaggio, Isotta Fraschini, and Alfa Romeo works. Metal that would be rejected in America is accepted here because it is the best available.

Act to Shorten Chicago-Europe Flights

(Story in adjoining column.)



Mayor Kelly and the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday got behind a demand for a direct air route from Chicago to Botwood, Newfoundland, to save air passengers from Chicago the necessity of going to New York to board planes for Europe. Solid line shows direct route to Botwood and broken line indicates greater distance via New York.

FILIPINOS ASK CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION; SEEK TO RE-ELECT QUEZON

MANILA, July 8.—President Manuel Quezon's own Naçionalista party assured his reëlection in 1941 by adopting a resolution today to change the constitution to provide for four year presidential terms with reelection permitted. Only 4 of the 600 delegates to the party convention opposed the change from the six year nonreëlection term.

President Quezon.

A vote will be taken later on a resolution to provide for restoration of the senate, establishment of administrative machinery to control all elections and revision of provincial and municipal governments. The constitutional amendments are to be effected through a constitutional convention, which will cost at least 1 million dollars.

Finance Minister Manuel Roxas swung the convention into an enthusiastic reëlection vote by pleading that the safety and security of the Philippines demanded the continuation of the Quezon rule.

ACT TOMORROW ON HENNEMAN WEAPON CHARGE

Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, disclosed yesterday that he will confer tomorrow with State's Attorney Courtney on plans for prosecuting George Henneman. Henneman, business agent for the painters' union, is charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Henneman has been arrested on the same charge several times, but never has been sent to jail. He was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell in 1937, but the Illinois Supreme court upset the conviction on the ground that the police had no right to search the labor leader.

Crowley asserted that the police were justified in searching Henneman in the present case, however, because they arrested him as a suspect in a robbery June 27. He was carrying a revolver. A blackjack, a pair of rubber gloves, and a roll of tape were in his car.

PACT REPORTED TO SETTLE CROAT FEUD WITH SERBS

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July 8.—Dragisha Tsvetkovitch, Jugo-Slav premier, and Dr. Vladko Matchek, leader of the Croat faction, were reported tonight to have completed the negotiation of an agreement between th Serbs and the Croats. The latter have been demanding a greater voice in the Jugo-Slav government. The agreement was said to have been turned over to three law professors, who will put it in legal form, in conformity with the constitution. When this is finished the agreement is to be published in the form of a law and several Croats simultaneously will enter the cabinet, it was stated.

RULE OF WHOLE WORLD CALLED NAZIS' OBJECTIVE

Dr. Arthur Feiler, former editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, yesterday said that Germany's National Socialist leaders are aiming at world domination by attacking democracy through the abuse of democratic principles. He spoke before the Norman Wait Harris Foundation institute at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Arthur Feiler.

"National socialism really aims at world revolution," said Dr. Feiler, who now is on the graduate faculty of the new school of social research.

"The control over the world is to be organized anew. It is to be divided between Germany, Italy, and England, if England is ready to withdraw from Europe—or against England, if she tries to resist.

"But in all events, the other empires are to be overpowered by Germany. The pre-war idea of 'Berlin-Bagdad' or the later concept of 'middle Europe' sound like poor provincialisms in comparison with such a far-flung fantasy.

"They abuse democratic liberties by using them to undermine the political life of foreign countries through propaganda abroad. Hermann Rauschning in his book 'The Revolution of Nihilism' quotes utterances of Putzi Hanfstaengel and others to the effect that democracies are unable to defend themselves against such a policy of universal disturbance—utterances which should be studied carefully by the Dies committee."

8,000 GERMANS TO QUIT ITALIAN AREA OF BOLZANO

BOLZANO, Northern Italy, July 8.—(AP)—German-Italians living here estimated today that 8,000 German citizens in the province of Bolzano must return to Germany as a result of an Italian-German agreement for repatriation of south Tyrol Germans.

One result of the agreement is expected to be the "Italianization" of this frontier region, a part of Austria-Hungary before the world war. A German mission is due soon to begin the repatriation.

Carlo Staudacher, Nazi party leader for Bolzano, said details of the repatriation had not been worked out but that the two governments were in accord on the principle that all German citizens residing in the province must go. Italian citizens of German blood, Staudacher asserted, may choose whether to go or to remain. Those born here are considered Italians.

Pope Reported Planning New Effort to Save Peace

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

VATICAN CITY, July 8.—Pope Pius XII. is planning a new peace move, Vatican circles reported today. Msgr. Filipo Crotesi, the papal nuncio to Warsaw, is reported to be carrying new peace proposals to Poland. The Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, indicates that the pope feels the Danzig conflict should be settled by compromise on both sides. The Italian press asserts the Vatican clearly has indicated its opposition to the proposed British-French alliance with Russia.

DIRECT ATLANTIC AIR BASE ROUTE SOUGHT FOR CITY

Saving in Time and Money Cited by Civic Leaders.

Mayor Kelly and civic leaders yesterday announced their determination to win for Chicago direct air service to the trans-Atlantic plane bases at Shediac, New Brunswick, and Botwood, Newfoundland. Air lines officials are enthusiastic about the plan.

Flying the great circle course to connect with the Canadian terminals of the North Atlantic route would save 450 miles. The present course, from Chicago to New York and thence to Botwood, is 2,000 miles. The proposed direct route is 1,550 miles.

Negotiations between the Canadian government and the United States have been at a standstill for a year. Now that the Atlantic Clippers are in operation this delay more than ever irks airline officials. Their spokesmen said yesterday they dare not speak out for fear of stepping on diplomatic toes.

Mayor Describes Need.

"Keeping Chicago ahead now calls for flying service to the trans-Atlantic air base independent of New York," Mayor Kelly said. "Chicago always has been an air-minded city and we are determined to make the most of our natural advantages to keep it the hub of aviation trafic.

"Selfish interests must not be permitted to block progress. The situation should be worked out speedily and fairly. Illinois' representatives in congress have an opportunity to help, and I will urge them to act speedily when I see some of them in Washington, D. C., next week."

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics authority and the state department in Washington have been requested to coöperate.

Benefit to Midwest Told.

Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, pointed out that not only this city but also the entire midwest would benefit from the shorter route.

"This great territory must not be denied the use of the natural air route to Europe," Mr. Mayer said. "Why continue to fly two sides of the triangle, to New York and then north, when the third side offers the only logical route?

"There should be no delay in utilizing the time saving course. This becomes a part of our program to accelerate Chicago's progress. We hope to see other cities of the midwest join with us in securing the benefits."

Would Cut Time Three Hours.

The shorter route would reduce the flying time by three hours and would save many dollars for travelers, he said. The decrease in distance would amount to approximately 13 per cent of the total distance to Ireland.

Any one of the larger American transport air lines could provide the service if negotiations for rights to fly over both American and Canadian soil were successful.

American companies would like to fly from Chicago to Detroit, and then to the Canadian cities of Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, which all are on the great circle course. American Airlines, United Air Lines, and Transcontinental and Western Air have the equipment and pilots to create the link.

"Canadian authorities are more and more reluctant to grant us permission," said one executive. "Trans-Canada Air Lines, which is largely a creature of the government, is trying to get permission to fly to Detroit and possibly to Chicago."

Canadian Stand Changed.

Another air lines official said there seems to be little chance that the desired Chicago to Shediac or Botwood line will be operated by a United States company. American air lines already have been granted some concessions in Canada, but with an ambitious Canadian program now under way, the attitude there has changed, he said.

"Possibly the Canadian extension of service from Montreal to Botwood—which could become part of the Chicago hookup—has been slowed down because the British Imperial Airways still is not ready to open trans-Atlantic service," said another official.

This theory was denied by the report of Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America, as far as the Moncton airport, a few miles from Shediac, is concerned.

Airport Crew at Work.

"A large force of men and machinery was at work on the Moncton field when I was there less than two weeks ago," Col. Gorrell said.

"Higher than any surrounding country, this field will be one of the best in the world when completed in several months. No plane could land there now, however, which should explain why Trans-Canada has not gone east of Montreal."

Mile-long runways, the best instrument landing devices, and lights are to be installed there, Col. Gorrell learned.

Magnesium Vaults Into a Key Place in World's Arms Race

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 8.—Magnesium, formerly associated in the public mind with photographic flashlight powder, fireworks, and signal flares, rapidly has developed into a metal of strategic importance in the world rearmament race.

The element's rise from a minor to a major position in metallurgy in about six years is explained in a new monograph by J. Lumsden, B. Sc. [Edinburgh], on "Magnesium, Magnesite, and Dolomite," which has just been published by the Imperial institute, South Kensington.

This authoritative study shows that magnesium has at last been brought into commercial production on a large scale, and that it is a light metal whose future possibilities as a raw material of industry are very bright. It is, in fact, in much the same position as was aluminum forty years ago.

Important to Aircraft.

As magnesium metal is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum and one-fourth that of iron, and possesses also mechanical strength when used in light alloys, it naturally has played a large part in the growth of the aircraft and motor car industries, and in the wider use of the internal combustion engine in general. It is used increasingly in making fuselages and fairings, steering parts, seats, petrol and oil tanks, landing wheels, and propellers for aircraft, and in incendiary bombs.

The history of the magnesium industry is analogous to that of aniline dyes in the sense that the metal first was isolated in England, but it was left to Germany to develop the method scientifically.

As late as 1933 German production was not more than 2,000 tons a year; today Germany's capacity is understood to be in the region of 16,000 tons a year.

The annexation of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia has provided Germany with large reserves of the raw material. Next to Germany, the most important producers of magnesium metal are Britain, America, and France. Smaller contributions are made by Japan, Russia, Switzerland, and Italy.

The largest producer in Britain is at Clifton Junction, near Manchester, where, it is said, English dolomite eventually may displace Greek magnesite as the raw material. Another British firm has begun production of magnesium at St. Helens by a new process, and another plant is under construction at Swansea. New works also are projected at Cardiff.

France Boosts Production.

France, using Greek magnesite and local dolomite, raised her production of magnesium from 79 tons in 1932 to about 2,000 tons last year. Italy began to manufacture the metal in Sardinia in 1937, and has a second factory about to go into production in the Bolzano district, where a third factory also is projected. Japan had one factory in production in 1936, and two others were started in 1937, the total output for 1937 being 1,200 tons.

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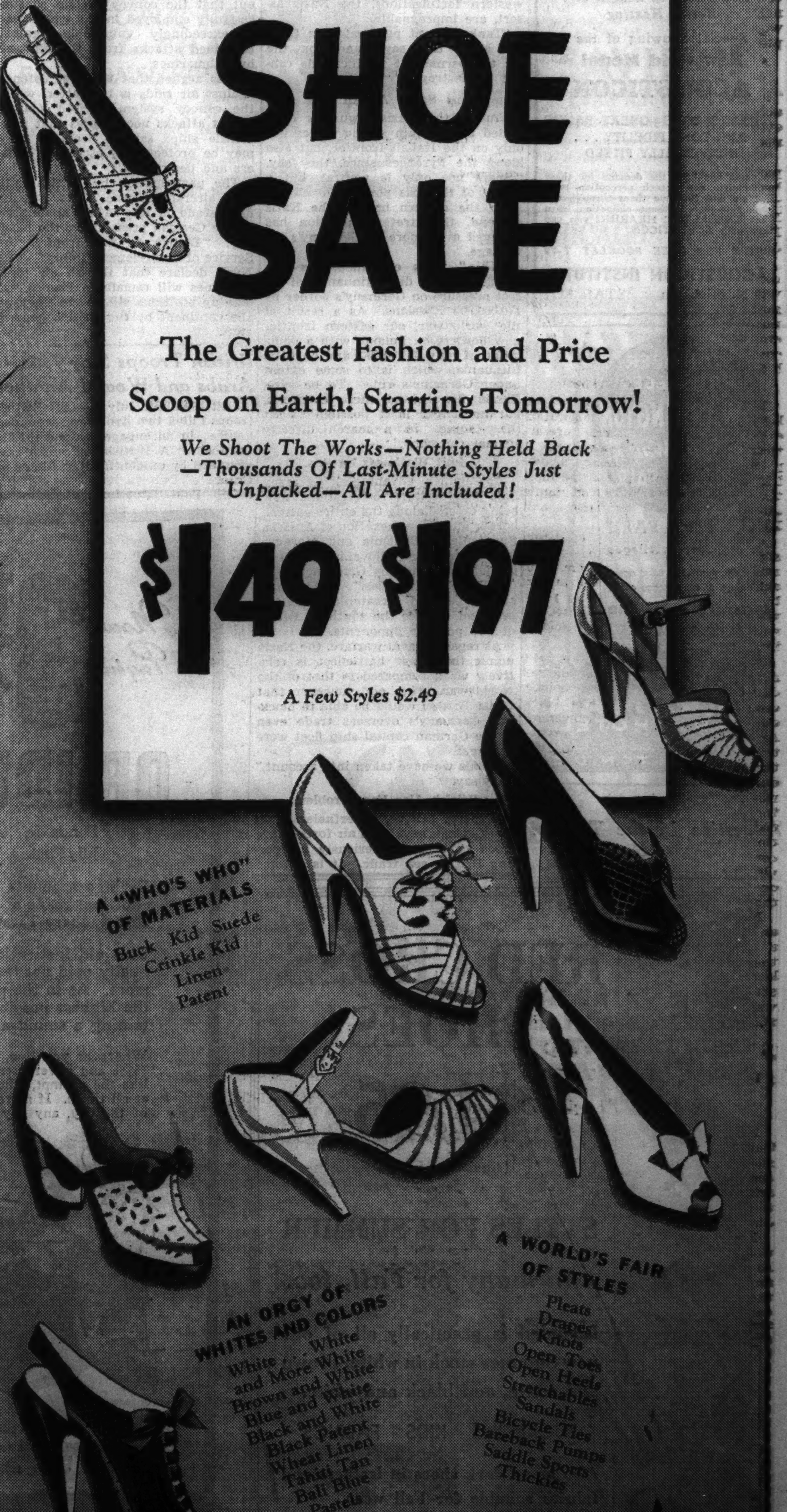

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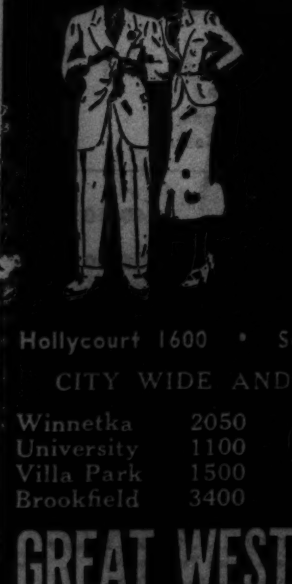

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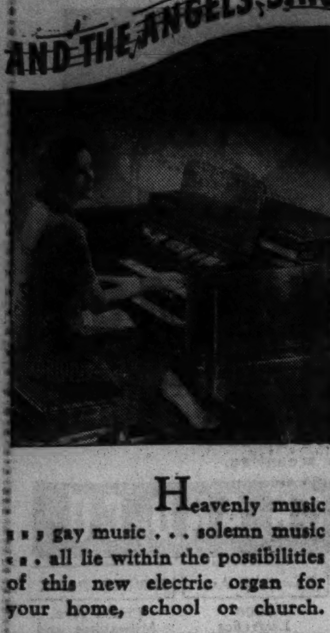

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NAZIS CALL UP MORE YOUTHS IN BIG ARMY RACE

Boast Military Position Now Better than 1914.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 8.—Medical examinations started throughout Germany today for the classes of 1918 to 1920 preparatory to conscripting them for six months in the labor service and two years in the German armed forces. The examinations, which also will include those members of the classes of 1914 to 1917 who for some reason have so far escaped military training, will last until Sept. 9.

A careful combing of all men able to bear arms is in line with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's policy that "never again will Germany suffer defeat through its neglect to exploit to the fullest degree the manpower at its disposal." When the world war started, the Nazis declare, 5,500,000 men of military age in Germany had received no military training.

Cite French World War Power.

The Nazis point out that France, with a population of about 40,000,000, entered the world war with a field army of 3,500,000 men while Germany, with a population of 67,000,000, put little more than 3,800,000 men in the field at the start of the war.

While the Danzig conflict is smoldering and may blaze up at any moment, Nazi newspapers and military experts are reviewing Germany's present strategical position as compared to that at the outbreak of the world war. The Nazis declare that on both the western and eastern frontiers Germany's position is much stronger than it was in 1914. The western fortifications, the Nazis assert, are impregnable.

"Tanks canont penetrate the fortified area," they say, "and from the air the permanent fortifications cannot be destroyed."

Count Spain As An Ally.

France, the Nazis argue, is compelled to maintain strong forces not only on the Italian frontier, but also along the Pyrenees since, they say. "Spain not only is neutral, but a friend of the axis powers."

On the eastern border, the Nazis contend, the strategic position has changed even more to Germany's advantage.

"This," it is explained, "is due chiefly to the discontinuance of direct pressure on Germany's border by 170,000,000 Russians. As a result of the world war, our eastern frontier now borders on Poland, with a population of only 35,000,000, and on little Lithuania, which is to some extent under Germany's rule. To be sure, Russia lies behind these countries, but no longer is it possible to set these forces in a march directly against Germany."

Admit Weakness on Sea.

As further advantages, Germany lists the eastern fortifications now being erected along the entire eastern border and the annexation of Austria, Sudetenland, Bohemia and Moravia, and control over Slovakia, which is partially occupied by German troops.

"These territories," the Nazis stress, "extend threateningly to the east and menace the southern flanks of our possible opponents."

As regards naval warfare, the Nazis admit that their battlefleet is relatively weak compared to that of the world war. They add, however, that Great Britain would be able to blockade Germany's overseas trade even if the German capital ship fleet were stronger.

"This we have taken into account," they say.

British Also Face Problem.

Experts believe, nevertheless, that the German naval and air forces have good chances for seriously hampering British sea trafic. It is pointed out that the convoy system so successfully employed in the world war is exceedingly vulnerable against combined attacks from the air and by submarines.

It is argued that the best defense against air raids is to scatter, while the convoy system devised against U-boat attacks necessitates that mercantile ships sail in fleets so they may be protected by escorting cruisers and destroyers.

The participation by British military aircraft at the Paris Bastille day parade on July 14 was announced in the German press under the heading: "British Air Squadrons in the Service of Encirclement Policy." The Nazis declare that British air force machines will remain in France "to take up positions allotted to them on the continent by the British general staff.

At Orphange Party

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Little Miss Ann Ekern of Lake Bluff with her pet collie at the outing of the Lake Bluff orphanage on the estate of Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh in Lake Forest yesterday.

The annual garden party for the benefit of the Lake Bluff orphanage was held yesterday at the Lake Forest home of Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh. The benefit started at 10:30 a. m. and was crammed with entertainment.

The opening feature was a pet show that included classes for thoroughbreds, puppies, and mongrels, in which the personality and originality of presentation of the pets was stressed. The afternoon was devoted to a style show and to a performance by the Allendale farm puppets. Mrs. Alden B. Swift and Mrs. Lithgow Mitchell were co-chairmen of the party.

British Troops Slay Two Arabs and Wound Another

JERUSALEM, July 8.—(AP)—British troops killed two Arabs and wounded another in an engagement near Nablus today. A British policeman was wounded by unidentified assailants at Gaza.

GERMAN THREAT MAKES FRIENDS OF POLES, LITHS

Warsaw Woos Old Foe with Great Energy.

WARSAW, July 8.—(AP)—Poland took another stride today toward creating a firm friendship with Lithuania, the little neighbor she was threatening to invade sixteen months ago.

The arrival of twerve Lithuanian journalists on an official visit marked the latest step of the Warsaw government to cement ties with Lithuania, who lost her only port when Germany annexed Memel last March 22.

The Nazi acquisition of Memel, which Germany lost in the post-war settlements, saw the real beginning of the closer ties between the Polish and Lithuanian governments.

Old Antagonisms Melt.

The two countries resumed diplomatic relations in March, 1938, although there still remained traces of 18 year old differences dating back to the Polish seizure of Wilno [Vilna], ancient Lithuanian capital. But with the return of Memel to Germany and the growing Nazi clamor for the Free City of Danzig and a right of way across Pomorze, the Polish corridor, these antagonisms began to melt.

A month after the swastika was hoisted over Memel there were reports of an impending defense alliance between Poland and Lithuania. In May the commander in chief of the Lithuanian army, Gen. Stanislas Rasztikis, paid a visit to Warsaw as the guest of the Polish government.

Schools to Be Reopened.

Informed sources said today a further gesture toward improved relations with the neighboring state would be the reopening of two Lithuanian high schools in the near future to satisfy demands of the Lithuanian minority in Poland.

Meanwhile all new reports of military preparedness in Danzig were under careful investigation. The latest such report was printed today by the newspaper ABC, which said Danzig authorities were building coast fortifications.

Official circles issued a reminder of the "basic elements in the Polish attitude toward Danzig." Its chief points were a reiteration that Danzig must retain its separate status and remain under Polish customs control.

Dr. Benes Gets Income Tax Clearance for Trip Abroad

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, yesterday obtained clearance papers from the income tax department, preparatory to his departure for Europe. Dr. Benes appeared in the office of Redmond I. Prindeville, chief of the income tax division for the collector of internal revenue. Dr. Benes will depart July 12 to lecture at the University of London.

Hungarian Nazis Hail Jailed Chief in Budapest Parade

BUDAPEST, July 8.—(AP)—Green shirted Nazis carrying picnic lunches marched into Budapest today singing out "Poor Szalasi is behind the bars waiting to be released to relieve us of slavery.."

Maj. Ferenc Szalasi.

Behind the bars, indeed, was Maj. Ferenc Szalasi, the "Hitler of Hungary," but he was more confident than ever that the day is approaching when the nation will call him to lead as dictator.

It is a grandiose destiny the major predicts for himself. Once it was the butt of Budapest jokes. But no longer.

Fear His Power.

Many conservative Hungarians are worried now by the sudden rise of Szalasi's lieutenants to strategic political power. In the new lower house of parliament forty-nine members wear his green shirted uniforms, while scores of government party adherents are reported to be flirting with his ideas.

On Thursday Szalasi completed the first year of a three year sentence for treason. Already there is talk of circulating a petition for his pardon which would be signed by "one million Nazi voters."

Despite frequent arrests, police raids on his offices, and government decrees designed to stamp out the Nazi movement, Szalasi never has wavered in his determination to follow in the footsteps of his idol, Adolf Hitler.

Emulates Hitler.

His followers like to point out similarities in temperament and career between Szalasi, now 46 years old, and Hitler.

Neither has married. Hitler lives largely on fruits and vegetables. Szalasi goes for months on a meatless raw food diet. Each abstains from tobacco and alcoholic drink.

In prison, after the abortive Munich beer hall putsch of 1923, Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," his autobiographic exposition of Nazidom's aims. Szalasi likewise writes in his cell.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN, YOUNG NAZI FORCED TO LEAVE NICARAGUA

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 8.—President Anastasio Somoza has personally ordered the expulsion of a young Nazi as an undesirable alien. The youth broke his engagement to a Nicaraguan girl, daughter of a distinguished family, by Nazi order.

"I am conscious of the valor and pride of my peoplc and as chief executive of the nation will not permit insults to our women and violation of the sanctity of the home," said the president.

The young German left this morning by plane for Berlin.

British and French Envoys Push Moscow Pact Talks

MOSCOW, July 8.—[U. P.]—British and French representatives continued their conferences in the Kremlin today with Premier Viacheslav Molotov, in the effort to create an alliance with Russia.

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NEW DEAL WOOS EX-FOES; NEEDS AID ON ARMS BILL

Senators Who Beat Purge Hold Whip Hand.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Two Democratic senators, whose determined opposition to the New Deal's plan to pack the Supreme court with six New Dealers caused the administration to try to unseat them in 1938, hold the whip hand over the White House program to revise the neutrality act.

The senators who triumphed over the New Deal purge attempt are Guy M. Gillette of Iowa and Walter F. George of Georgia. Both hold strategic positions on the senate foreign relations committee, which has before it the administration request that discretionary powers in the imposition of arms embargoes be vested in the President.

President Speaks Against George.

A year ago Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, then WPA administrator, went into Iowa to support the candidacy of former Representative Otho D. Wearin for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Gillette.

President Roosevelt took the stump against Senator George in Georgia last August. From a speaking platform on which George sat, Mr. Roosevelt called for his defeat. Both purge attempts were defeated.

Today, polls of the senate committee indicated that the administration can count on only eleven of the twenty-three members to support its revision scheme. Without Senators Gillette and George the opposition can count ten votes.

Asked to Support Measure.

The two senators now are being asked to support the New Deal's effort to revise the neutrality bill. Without committee approval of its plan the administration measure faces defeat. Even with committee approval the measure is in danger because forty-two senators have subscribed to a pledge of opposition to the repeal or modification of the existing law. A group of such size could block senate action.

Senator Gillette has given no indication of his position. He disclosed, however, that he conferred late yesterday with three cabinet members. One of these was Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He did not name the other two, but it was noted that both Postmaster General James A. Farley and Attorney General Frank Murphy visited the capital yesterday.

George's Stand Undetermined.

Senator Gillette said the cabinet members had been asked by President Roosevelt to urge him to support the administration in the neutrality controversy. He declined further comment, except to say: "I am unwittingly in a very strategical position, it seems."

Senator George said he had not made up his mind how he would vote. Secretary Hull, a friend of long standing, was reported to have urged the Georgian to support the administration's request for repeal of the present arms embargo provision, which directs the President to forbid arms sales to warring nations.

Opponents of the repeal proposal were jubilant over the foreign relations committee's action in postponing consideration of the house approved measure from today until next Tuesday.

"I think we've got this thing beaten," said Senator Champ Clark [D., Mo.], an opposition leader. "That's why they postponed the meeting until Tuesday."

William E. Dodd, Ex-Envoy to Germany, Is Seriously Ill

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Stricken by a throat ailment, William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, is seriously ill at Mount Sinai hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Martha Dodd Stern, and a son, William E. Dodd Jr., were at his bedside today when the former diplomat's condition became worse.

Wooed by Roosevelt

(Story in adjoining column.)

Senators Guy M. Gillette (left) and Walter F. George, both of whom the national administration tried to defeat last year, now are being urged to support Roosevelt neutrality program in senate committee.

VAN VACTOR WINS RAVINIA ACCLAIM IN COMPOSITION

Conducts Associates in Orchestral Premiere.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

He looks all of 20, although he is really well into his 30s—and he carries on those slight shoulders a growing national reputation as a composer. David Van Vactor, flutist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and winner of last year's American composer contest of the New York Philharmonic Symphony society, last night conducted his own associates in a first performance of his divertimento for small orchestra.

The première took place in Ravinia Park before a large and cordial audience. This audience found the personality of the young composer-conductor as engaging as his new work, and the plaudits which followed the performance necessitated several trips from wings to stage.

Style is Epigrammatic.

The divertimento consists of five short movements—overture, ballad, waltz, song, and dance. The general style is terse and epigrammatic. Ideas which are original without being merely capricious jostle one another from first page to last.

As in every Van Vactor work, the most meticulous workmanship is in evidence. Another outstanding characteristic of the new divertimento is the clever understatement which adds so greatly to the provocative power of its ideas.

Here is a composer who sometimes is content with the bud and does not demand the blossom.

Some Unfamiliar Music.

The whole first part of last evening's program consisted of unfamiliar music. Sir Adrian Boult, making his seventh and penultimate appearance as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, prefaced Mr. Van Vactor's piece with two other American works—Copland's "Outdoor Overture," and Fuleihan's "Mediterranean Suite."

The former is a zestful little work with one very infectious tune and with a cherry sonority and straight forwardness about it. The latter begins quite bucolically, with a great deal of the warm, faunish atmosphere of Latin lands, but it strays to more exotic ports before the end and exploits the strangeness and mystery of semi-oriental music. There is a darkly effective Egyptian theme, an excitingly barbaric metrical scheme, and some frightening writing for the big bass drum.

Kin of Brooklyn Bridge Builder Found Shot to Death

Reno, Nev., July 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Caroline Roebling Hagner Walters, described by Police Chief Andy Welliver as a granddaughter of the late John Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn bridge, was found fatally shot in her home here today. A pistol was found beside her. Mrs. Walters married Paul Walters, Reno business man, at Medina, Wash., June 2, shortly after divorcing socially prominent Alexander B. Hagner of Warrenton, Va. Welliver said Mrs. Walters received a letter late today "which disconcerted her."

FRANCE DEMANDS MORE BABIES AS POPULATION DIPS

Decree to Fix Reward for Large Families.

PARIS, July 8.—(AP)—The French cabinet was reported in political circles today to be putting finishing touches on a campaign for more babies for France. Premier Edouard Daladier's government was expected to put measures designed to end the nation's declining birth rate into effect by using his dictatorial decree powers.

Births in 1938 decreased from the 1937 total, while deaths increased, and in both years deaths exceeded births. At the same time France's two great totalitarian neighbors, Germany and Italy, the former with about twice France's 42,000,000 population and the other running ahead of the French total, both showed substantial net gains.

Germany's 1937 margin of births over deaths was 482,000; Italy's 1938 margin was 424,000. France's margin of deaths over births was 34,741 in 1938 and 11,841 in 1937.

Cabinet Meeting Called.

A cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun, whose signature on decrees is necessary to make them into laws, was called for Tuesday morning. Daladier, who has two sons, emphasized the importance he places on the campaign by accepting an invitation to preside at the closing session of the French Natality congress. It will be the first time a French premier has recognized the organization officially.

"I feel that the dangers France runs as a result of declining births," he told a delegation from the French Federation of Large Families which invited him to the congress, "are as grave as the perils our country has to fear from the foreign situation."

The premier has assigned a ministerial committee to work out a code to provide financial rewards for parents of numerous children, train the youths and give them outlets in the colonies.

A Popular Campaign.

The code will be put into effect by decree under the blanket powers accorded by parliament to the government until Nov. 30.

The general statistics office recently estimated 612,138 French children were born in 1938, compared to 616,862 in 1937. Marriages decreased from 274,122 in 1937 to 273,903 in 1938, and divorces increased from 23,614 to 24,318. A recent French Natality congress warning said that at the 1938 rate Franc would diminish from 42,000,000 persons to 28,000,000 in 50 years.

Bank Has Own Plan.

Isolated measures already have been taken to stimulate the birth rate. The Bank of France provides marriage loans for its employés. The loans bear no interest and are reduced by successive children, being canceled when the debtor has four children. Large families are accorded reduced railroad fares; the government offers dowries to poor girls wishing to marry; and some public employés receive bonuses for each child.

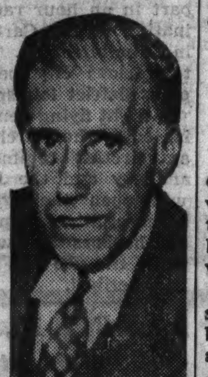
WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS.

Mrs. Lena Heiland, 74 years old, was found dead of gas yesterday in the basement of her home at 1929 Lunt avenue. Several burners of a gas stove were open. Her son, George W. Heiland, said she had been ill.

SPAIN ASKS DEATH FOR THE MAN WHO GAVE UP MADRID

Army Court Debates Fate of Besteiro.

MADRID, July 8.—(AP)—Julian Besteiro, socialist professor of philosophy, who was the last head of republican Spain, was tried by a military tribunal today on charges of aiding rebellion during the Spanish civil war.



Julian Besteiro.

The government demanded the death penalty for Besteiro, who is 69 years old. By a turn of fate the gray-haired old man heard one of his former students, fiery young Prosecutor Acedo Colunga, make the demand in a two hour speech.

Tonight the tribunal of four generals and two lieutenant colonels retired to decide Besteiro's fate.

Says He Opposes Communism.

The trial began this morning with the reading of a deposition in which Besteiro said he opposed communism and asserted that to prevent further bloodshed he had sought to end the civil war months before the surrender of Madrid on March 28.

Besteiro, remaining after other republican leaders had fled, was at the end head of the National Council of Defense which was the last republican authority in Madrid.

The young prosecutor, scorning Besteiro's plea, declared he should die "in the name of all murdered Spaniards as the most prominent man of the Marxist revolution."

Colunga charged that Besteiro was a member of the Madrid municipal council which ordered executions.

Says Besteiro Plotted Revolt.

Besteiro sat unmoved in the stuffy, crowded courtroom throughout the prosecutor's speech and through the contrastingly soft-spoken defense plea which followed by Ignacio Arenillas.

Arenillas declared that Besteiro should not be accused personally of crimes charged against his party and he pleaded "not benevolence but justice demands that Besteiro be acquitted."

He said Besteiro never had participated in the Madrid council meetings and that his only desire was to surrender without any condition. He told how Besteiro had supported a planned revolt against Premier Juan Negrin to prevent a further sacrifice of lives. He added that while others fled "Besteiro was the one who affixed his signature to the handing over of all buildings to nationalist authorities March 28."

Equal Rights for Women Parley Opens; 1,500 Attend

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 8.—The thirteenth congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship opened today with 1,500 delegates from twenty-two countries. Theodore Stauning, premier of Denmark, in a speech stressed equality of women with men. The alliance, formed at Washington in 1902, has for its objects the enfranchisement of all women and the education of women for their tasks as citizens.

BARE SEARCHING OF AMERICAN WOMEN BY JAPS

Stopped During Blockade of Tientsin Area.

TIENTSIN, China, July 8.—(AP)—Complaints of several American women against searching by Japanese troops last month at entrances to the blockaded foreign concessions here were disclosed today.

John K. Caldwell, American consul general, said the American chamber of commerce had reported to him a few cases of perfunctory searching.

The chamber of commerce report said that Mrs. L. Michaelson, wife of an employé of General Motors corporation in Japan, and a Mrs. Briggs, wife of an employé of the Standard Oil company office in Kobe, Japan, were searched on June 16 while en route to Peking.

On June 18 Mrs. Fink, principal of the American school in Tientsin, and her 12 year old daughter were said to have been searched.

Japs Apologize to British.

SHANGHAI, July 8.—(AP)—Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai apologized to British naval officers today for endangering the British gunboat Falcon in yesterday's raid by Japanese war planes on Chungking. Doors of the vessel were blown in and waves washed over its lower decks when bombs fell near its anchorage.

A Japanese naval spokesman at the same time warned the French that if there were future cases in which Chinese used the French flag, the Japanese would not respect the French flag as a neutral banner. He referred to the alleged raising of a French flag over a building on Chusan Island, off Ningpo.

Agents of the British steamer Changsha received reports from Hankow that the Changsha's first officer, Clifford Winterbottom, had been released after having been held by Japanese since Thursday for insulting behavior.

Claim Missions Pillaged.

PEKING, July 8.—(AP)—Several missionaries arrived here today from mission stations in Shansi province, charging that conditions which they ascribed to a Japanese directed anti-British campaign compelled them to leave. The missionaries alleged that as a result of this instigation some mission properties had been pillaged.

JAPS CLAIM RED ARMY ROUTED IN BORDER WARFARE

TOKIO, July 8.—(AP)—The Japanese army in Manchukuo tonight announced that its forces had routed Mongol-soviet Russian forces and captured strategic Balshogal Heights along the Kholsten river in a furious dawn battle on the disputed frontier between Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo.

The Japanese reported that they captured sixty-eight Russians and additional Mongol prisoners and forced the enemy to retreat in confusion westward toward the Khalka river.

A communique also reported a new air battle in which the Japanese said they downed twenty-five soviet airplanes over Lake Bor without losing a plane.

PENDERGAST FOE IS NAMED HEAD OF K.C. POLICE BOARD

Imprisoned Boss' Aids Will Lose Jobs.

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark took over Kansas City's police department today, naming as head of the four man controling commission a lawyer whose earlier appointment to another post brought a public denouncement from the once powerful Tom Pendergast.

Edgar Shook, a world war veteran, was picked to head the newly created police commission. When Shook was appointed by Stark little more than a year ago as one of two Democratic members of the city election board, Pendergast asserted the board contained "three Republicans and one Democrat" and that Shook wasn't the Democrat.

Serving Federal Sentence.

Pendergast isn't available for comment today. He's serving a fifteen month income tax evasion sentence in Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

Pendergast has been assigned to picking up waste paper from the prison yard, using a pole with a nail in the end to spear the trash.

With Shook, Stark named on the board three business men—Russell F. Greiner and M. B. Schweiger, Democrats, and George A. Fiske, Republican. They are expected to take active control over the week-end.

Certain to go from the department's highest post, because his position itself was abolished, is Acting Director William M. Boyle, named to succeed Otto P. Higgins, a Pendergast henchman who resigned shortly after the boss was indicted.

Chief Faces Ouster.

Apparently due for removal also is Chief of Police Robert J. Coffey. Reports were his place would be taken by Walter Bliss, federal immigration department inspector.

Doomed by provisions of the police bill were eighty high police posts. The number of sergeants, lieutenants, and detectives are reduced under the state measure.

JUDGE TO PUT MEN ON BALL, CHAIN FOR NONSUPPORT

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 8.—(AP)—Circuit Court Judge J. J. P. O'Brien today ordered the County court to purchase six balls and chains.

Men who fail to comply with court orders to support their families will be locked in the chains and put to cleaning streets, the judge warned.

Judge O'Brien on several occasions has put on a bread and water diet men held guilty of nonsupport.

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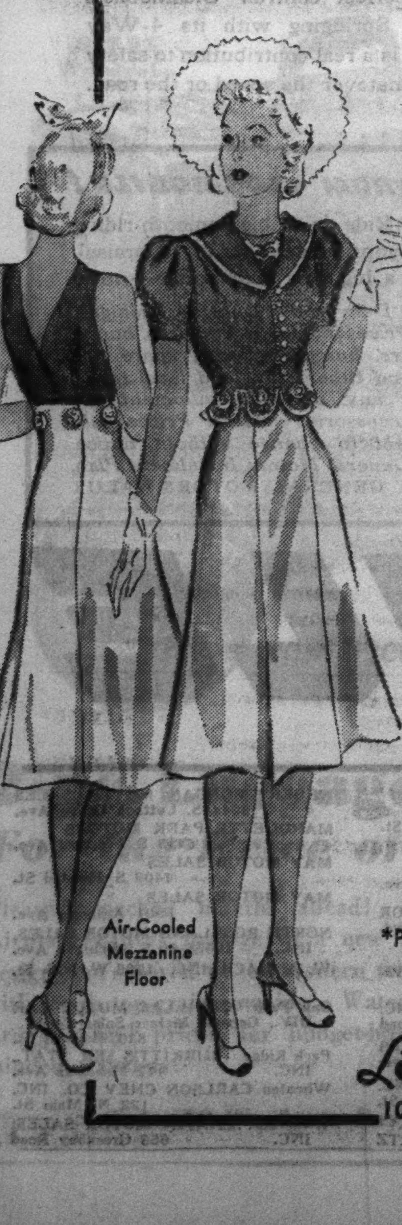

A slim sunback nautical dress in skipper blue or wine tops with brook-cool white, full-flowing pleated skirt . . . the button-on short jacket with scalloped bottom gives it a dual personality . . . ornate nautical buttons . . . short pert sleeves . . . novel neckline . . . you'll adore them at . . . $1.11
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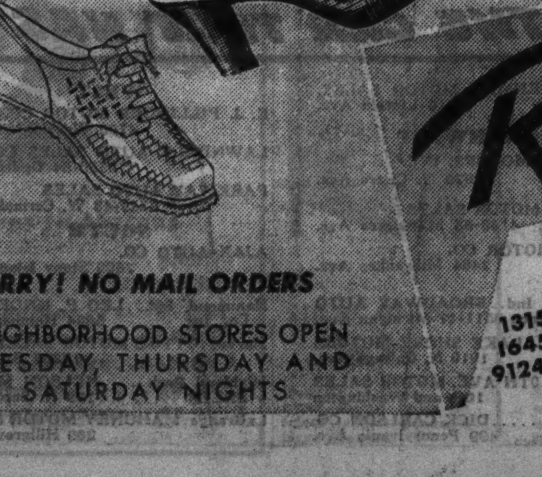

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JULY 29 IS LAST DAY TO GET IN ON THIS BARGAIN
FOR BETTER TASTE
Fresh vegetables cooked without water retain more of that delicious fresh garden flavor.
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When you cook over low heat and bake and roast on top of the store, fuel is saved . . . and the kitchen is cooler.
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Less watching, less peeking, less stirring gives you more time out of the kitchen.

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A JOAN OF ALABAMA

By CALEB

HER name belongs to herself—her story belongs to the public. And this is her story—

A girl of nineteen, oldest of nine children, in a back-country county of Alabama: A family of utter poverty, wresting scanty existence from a few reluctant acres of pigs, potato patches and cotton. A family underfed, ill-clothed, and poorly schooled; its only dollars found in sales of pigs or produce. Telephones, radios, cars, doctors, dentists, books, new hats or dresses, all luxuries unknown.

But into the fields with her Nancy carried a dream. All through the daily twelve hours of hoeing cotton, the dream stayed in her mind, tugged at her heart. It glimmered in her thoughts at table, eating her inevitable cornbread, salt pork and sorghum. It lay down with her on the hard mattress at darkfall; rose with her to meet each tawdry dawn. . . . *Nancy wanted to be a nurse.*

Somewhere, somehow, Nancy had heard that far north, in a place called Berea, Kentucky, she could learn to *be* a nurse. They taught you how, in that marvelous place! And for four successive Septembers, Nancy had almost left home to get there. But each time someone was ailing; Nancy had to stay on. . . ."Out in the fields, hoein' when the cotton got high enough so's I couldn't be seen, I'd lay on my back at the end of the row, shut my eyes, and pray, 'O. Lord, let me go and l'arn to be a nurse'!" . . .

And the Lord heard. When a fifth autumn came, Nancy's pa said, "Yes." She borrowed a few dollars for bus fare—days later, a comely, but undernourished, girl in a cheap dress and shoes, with a little suitcase, sixty-nine cents in her handkerchief, and shining eyes, stood in the Dean's office of Berea college. "Howdy?" said the girl. "Howdy," said the Dean. And Nancy said, "I've come to be a nurse." . . .

Mighty hard going at first. Nancy often fainted—till they'd fed her up properly. But she materialized that dream! Not only did she graduate from the School of Nursing, but she graduated at the head of her class—and on graduation day was appointed first public nurse to the county whence she had come! . . . Hundreds of such stories star the annals of Berea College, the institution for mountain boys and girls that began as a district school in 1855; but none more nobly exemplifies the spirit in which some 2,500 students, annually, throng its beautiful campus in the Cumberland Mountains.

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1114

TEXANS DEMAND FLOOD CONTROL FROM NEW DAMS

Denounce Government's Power-Only Policy.

Austin, Tex., July 8.—[Special.]—Residents of west Texas are opening a drive to have adequate storage space back of the new Marshall Ford dam on the Colorado river devoted to flood prevention. Disastrous floods of last summer, they say, could have been checked by proper use of government dams.

Farmers have charged that the flood prevention has been sacrificed by the government in its desire to generate all the electricity possible at Marshall Ford dam. It has been asserted that the Lower Colorado River authority has orders to keep a full head of water for the making of electricity behind the government dams in this region.

Crops on fertile bottomlands were ruined last summer by cloudbursts that inundated hundreds of farms because dam basins already were full.

Dam May Be Raised.

The issue has been aggravated by reports that an allotment of $5,000,000 soon will be made by the government to raise the height of Marshall Ford dam to 268 feet. This, of course, would hold more water behind the structure.

Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grange, Tex., asked Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, Tex., to put into the appropriation bill a mandatory provision that at least 804,000 acre-feet of storage back of the dam be devoted exclusively to flood prevention.

"It seems that the Colorado River authority is making commitments to sell large quantities of power, both to municipalities and to private concerns," Senator Sulak wrote.

Fears Power Will Take All.

"I fear contracts will be made by the authority which will require it to use all its storage, even though Marshall Ford dam is built higher, for power purposes, and that these contracts will be used as an excuse for not keeping available vacant storage to catch floods. Without provision in the law to compel the keeping of vacant storage, we have no assurance it will be done.

"I introduced a bill in the state senate to compel the allocation of storage to flood control. It was insisted by the Colorado River authority that if I pushed my bill I would jeopardize the chance of getting this money to increase the height of Marshall Ford dam.

"It seemed strange to me that an insistence on adequate flood control would jeopardize building the dam higher."

"Queer" Policy Assailed.

Senator Sulak pointed out that the Lower Colorado River authority obtained $20,000,000 in federal grants for flood control and then borrowed $15,000,000 more to go into the power business.

"The money thus far donated outright to the project," Senator Sulak told Congressman Mansfield, "has been sufficient to provide adequate and permanent flood control had it been used for that purpose.

"I favor cheap power, but it seems a queer policy that provided LCRA with $20,000,000 for flood control and requires it to borrow $15,000,000 more for its power business when, by admission of its officials, such procedure requires it to then abandon flood control and devote the entire storage to generation of power to pay back that portion borrowed to get into power distribution."

Demand Flood Curb

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Photo.]

The Marshall Ford dam, which west Texas farmers are demanding be fully used to control floods. They charge that basins behind this dam and others were kept filled last summer to produce a maximum of electrical current, preventing the checking of flood waters.

Unearth Statue of Veiove on Rome's Capitoline Hill

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

ROME, July 8.—A statue of Veiove, one of the infernal divinities, has been discovered on Capitoline hill where excavations are being made. It is a nude of heroic size, with the head, arms, and feet missing. The spot where it was found is believed to have been the site of a temple to Veiove.

Dutch Queen Asks Catholic PartyChief to FormCabinet

THE HAGUE, July 8.—(AP)—Dionysius Koolen of the Catholic party was charged by Queen Wilhelmina today with the task of forming a new cabinet to succeed the government of conservative Calvinist Dr. Hendrikus Colijn, which resigned June 30. Koolen is a former minister of labor, trade and industry and counselor of state.

SON AND 7 HELD AS THE KIDNAPERS OF HIS MOTHER

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—(AP)—Hubbard Middlecoff, 36 years old, and seven others, including three women, were charged with kidnaping Mrs. Elisa Emery, 67, Middlecoff's wealthy widowed mother.

The eight, held on $50,000 bail each on complaints signed by Mrs. Olga Chadd, are accused of abducting Mrs. Emery from the prententious Chadd home eight miles from Stockton today.

Middlecoff and Mrs. Sylvia Farley were held in jail here, and Mrs. Emery was reported resting in a San Francisco hotel. Police Inspector Jim Hart said she appeared willing to remain here instead of returning to Stockton.

Held at Stockton were six others, whose names were given by Sherif Martin Ansbro as Mrs. Mildred Ainsworth, Manteca housewife; Gertrude Farley, wife of Glenn Rarley, a laborer; Jeff and Leo Quinlan, brothers, Manteca laborers; William Bergman, Stockton, and Fred Abdallah, Stockton night club operator.

Sherif Ansbro said Mrs. Chadd had identified Abdallah as the man who she claimed slugged her as Mrs. Emery was being removed by her son.

NAVIGATION DAY SHOW IS PLANNED ON LAKE TONIGHT

Chicago's first annual Navigation day program, planned to acquaint Chicagoans with the uses of lake front equipment, will be held between 10 and 11 p. m. today along the lake front.

Twenty speakers, representing civil and governmental agencies, will take part in an hour radio program originating at the Carter Harrison crib in Lake Michigan. It will be carried to various city beaches through a park district loudspeaker hookup.

A night flying demonstration, illuminated by the searchlights of the 202d anti-aircraft regiment of the coast artillery and the Lindbergh beacon will open the program. Various beaches, filtration plans, breakwaters, and harbors then will be illuminated, while the use and functions of each is described.

Iowa Boy, 13, Killed While Playing with Toy Motor

Keokuk, Ia., July 8.—[Special.]—A thirteen year old boy, John Davidson, was electrocuted here today while playing with a toy motor. He received a fatal shock while using an electric drill on the toy. The drill was attached to a light circuit.

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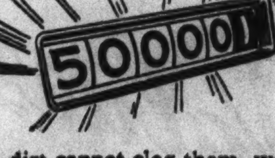

Drive an Oldsmobile and you get the same smooth, gentle Rhythmic Ride at 50,000 miles as you did the day you bought the car. Olds' big, one-piece "coils" are constant in spring rate. Friction cannot grind them, dirt cannot clog them, weather cannot affect their operation, as sometimes happens with leaf-type springs. Thus, because coil springs are always the same in their action and reaction, they give you "the ride that never wears out!

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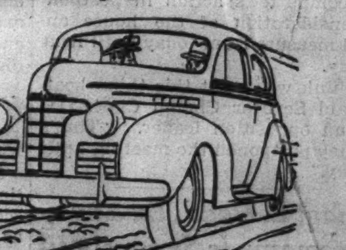


In Oldsmobile's system of Quadri-Coil Springing, the driving and braking forces, with their fore-and-aft motion, are absorbed by sturdy stabilizing arms extending from the rear axle to the X-member of the frame. Thus, your ride is not only smoother but steadier as well.

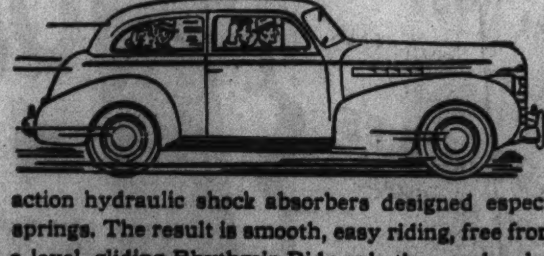
THE RIDE NEVER REQUIRES LUBRICATION!

Because Olds' "coils" are all in one piece, there are no parts to rub against one another as in the case of "leafs." Spring ends are anchored to axle and frame in live rubber bushings. Consequently, there are no points that ever require lubrication—no spring parts that ever need adjustment or replacement.

THE RIDE IS SAFER!

Side-sway and body-roll in Oldsmobile are controlled by a front ride stabilizer and a lateral stabilizer bar at the rear. On curves and turns, your car hugs the road—you can keep it in perfect control. Oldsmobile's Quadri-Coil Springing with its 4-Way Stabilization is a real contribution to safety in driving, whatever the speed or the road.

THE RIDE IS SMOOTHER!



Olds' four coil springs—one at each corner of the car—are constant in rate and gentle in action. Their vertical motion, both up and down, is controlled by double-action hydraulic shock absorbers designed especially to govern coil type springs. The result is smooth, easy riding, free from bouncing and tossing—a level, gliding Rhythmic Ride, whether on level city boulevards or rough country roads. Try this Rhythmic Ride and judge it for yourself!

YOU'LL GET A BETTER DEAL FROM OLDSMOBILE!
Come in and arrange for a Rhythmic Ride in a big, smooth-riding Oldsmobile. At the same time, bring in your present car for appraisal. Learn why it will pay you well to buy a big new Oldsmobile—now!

$777 AND UP

* Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Instalment Plan.
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

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BEL-PARK MOTORS, INC. 2929 N. Cicero Ave.
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E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO. 4700 Washington Blvd.
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MAY MOTOR SALES 6901 Anthony Ave.
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Chicago Heights.A. G. MOTOR SALES 1906 Chicago Road
Des Plaines......W. J. LADENDORF 1628 Rand Road
Downers Grove..DICKE MOTOR SALES 1116 Warren Ave.
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Evanston.....LAKE SHORE MOTORS 1010 N. Chicago Ave.
Gary, Ind.10TH AVE. MOTOR SALES 10th and Washington
Glen Ellyn......DICK CARLSON CO. 499 Pennsylvania Ave.
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Harvey.OTTO'S MOTOR SALES, INC. 15307 Broadway
Highland Park.....NELSON MOTOR SALES 139 N. Second St.
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Lombard.CARLSON CHEV. CO., INC. 109 St. Charles Road
Lyons........RENN MOTOR SALES 3808 S. Harlem Ave.
Maywood....STATES MOTORS, INC. 215 Madison St.
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Oak Park..CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIV., General Motors Sales Corp. 820 Madison St.
Park Ridge..BURKITT'S SER. STAT., INC. 112 Meacham Ave.
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Winnetka..CHAPIN MOTOR SALES, INC. 668 Greenbay Road

GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules
Fine for Sluggish Kidneys and Bladder Irritation
STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS
One 35 cent box of these famous capsules should help put more healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful excess waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant that will start at once to relieve these troubles.
But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night may be backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that ofttimes smarts and burns.

RUPTURE
NO Surgery Harmful Injections Lost Time
For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free *De Luxe* booklet.
NOTE—Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Everything to gain, nothing to lose.
SEELEY'S ESTABLISHMENT
140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

SUMMER ON THE FARM
The Tribune's Du Page county farm is fully under the magic spell of summer, Bob Becker reports. The many interesting sights he saw on his recent visit are told in his article today in the want ad section.

Midas SALE OF SALES
NO RED TAPE Your Signature Only—BUY ON CREDIT As Low As $5 PER MO.
ACT NOW! While These CUT PRICES PREVAIL!
2x4's BRAND NEW All lengths up to 16 ft. Hemlock, clean, straight stock. Low price, per lin. ft. 1 3/4c
100,000 Sq. Ft. 1/2 In. Insulation Board New shiplap design. While supply lasts, sq. ft. 1 3/4c
Heavy Slate ROOFING First quality, 20 year guarantee. Now—Roll ... 1.33
NEW HARDWOOD MAPLE FLOORING. 100 Sq. Ft. ONLY $3.75
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2-TAB HEXAGON SHINGLES. Top quality. Covers 100 Sq. Ft. Per Square $3.35
HEAVY BRICK SIDING—Extra heavy weight, covers 100 Sq. Ft. Beautiful colors... $3.95
CHICAGO'S GREAT CUT-RATE LUMBER YARD
BRAND NEW 5-X PANEL FIR DOORS. 2'0"x6'0" 1 3/8" thick. NOW ONLY........ $1.49
GARAGE DOORS, for 8'x7' opening. Three to set. Solid. Per set.... $8.95
WHITE PINE PLYWOOD in 5-16" and 3/8" thickness, large size sheets. REAL VALUE. Per Sq. Ft..... 3 1/2c
COMBINATION DOORS—8-light W. P., new, in popular sizes. No phone orders. SPECIAL, each .... $2.95 Cash & Carry
SCREEN DOORS, white pine, popular sizes. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. No phone orders. Cash & Carry Each $1.59
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT, for leaky roofs; will positively stop leaks; in 5-gallon drums. Per gal. 29c
WALLBOARD, sheets 4x8 to 4x10. Brand new, first quality. Per Sq. Ft. 1 1/2c
FIREPROOF PLASTER BOARD, new. 3/8" thick. AT ONLY, Sq. Ft. 2c
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8 P. M. ALL DAY SUNDAY
ROCKWOOL BATTS, a superior insulating material in a convenient form, covers 24 Sq. Ft. 3" thick. Carton, 95c
LOOSE ROCKWOOL, in bags weighing 33 lbs. Covers approximately 18 Sq. Ft. 3" thick. Per bag......... 63c
CEDAR POSTS, 7-ft. lengths. Brand new, sturdy posts, at only, each..... 8c
42-IN. FENCE WIRE. Single Picket. High grade fencing. Lin. Ft. 8c
KING MIDAS HOUSE PAINT. Choice of colors. Per gallon....... $1.25
ALUMINUM PAINT, for exterior and interior use. Per gallon.. $1.39
BRAND NEW CLOSET OUTFITS, washdown type, white tank and bowl. WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS $9.45
1,000,000 FT. GOOD SOUND USED LUMBER
Everything the King Sells is 100% Guaranteed. If Anything is Unsatisfactory Your Money Is Cheerfully Refunded.
OUT OF TOWN ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
FREE ESTIMATES ON REMODELING. All Phones HAYmarket 2031
By All Means Bring in Your Complete Material List and Save Here
King Midas
2221 S. ASHLAND AVE.
3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

START HEARING TOMORROW ON BRIDGES OUSTER

May Return Alien C. I. O. Leader to Australia.

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—[Special.]—A deportation hearing will open here Monday to determine whether Harry Bridges, alien C. I. O. leader, is to remain in the country that has been his home for 19 years or be sent back to his native Australia.

The charge against Bridges, 39 year old longshore leader, is that he is affiliated with or a member of the communist party, which teaches or advocates the overthrow of the American government by force and violence which is ground for deportation. Bridges, who first gained the spotlight when he led a water front strike into a costly general strike here in 1934, says he welcomes the chance "to disprove it for all time."

Dean Landis to Preside.

The hearings will be held in a small room of the immigration station on Angel Island in the San Francisco bay. It was originally scheduled to be conducted in secret, as is customary in deportation actions, but interest has run so high that immigration authorities relaxed the rule to permit the press to attend.

Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, will preside as examiner. Bridges' defense counsel is headed by Miss Carol King, 44 year old New York attorney, who has handled many deportation and labor cases.

Principal government counsel will be Thomas Shoemaker, chief deputy United States commissioner of immigration and legal officer for the immigration bureau in Washington, D. C.

Came to America in 1920.

Bridges, who was christened Alfred Renton, was born in Kensington, Australia. He came to the United States April 12, 1920, as a crew member of the steamship Ysobel of the old Spreckels company.

Although active in water front unions, he did not enter the public eye until he brought longshoremen into line in 1934, became chairman of the joint marine strike committee and tied up San Francisco's water front in strife that cost eight lives.

Subsequently he organized the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, built on the foundation of organized longshoremen and warehousemen. Following the 1936 water front tieup Bridges led the Pacific coast locals of the International Longshoremen's association into John L. Lewis' C. I. O., of which Bridges now is west coast director.

Communist Connections Charged.

Bridges' militant actions brought him into conflict with employers and ship owners immediately after the 1934 clash. He was accused of being an undesirable alien, but the immigration bureau determined he entered the country legally.

Investigators last year submitted charges of communist connections to the Dies congressional committee.

A slender man of medium height Bridges still speaks with a marked Australian accent. He is married. A stepson, Kenneth, is in the army, and a daughter, Betty, lives with him and Mrs. Bridges in San Francisco.

Women to Start Serving on Juries in September

Women who are looking forward to serving on Chicago juries will have to wait until September, Jury Commissioner John E. Traeger said yesterday. He said the lists of women eligible for jury service will not be ready for the August term of court. Questionnaires to determine procedures to be followed in having women on juries will be sent to judges this week. A law providing for women jurors was enacted in the last session of the legislature.

Ready for Hearing

(Story in adjoining column.)

Harry Bridges, whose deportation hearing will open in San Francisco tomorrow.

Miss Carol King, New York attorney who heads Bridges' defense, and Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, who will preside at the hearing as examiner.

CLERK IN $50,000 THEFT MAY FACE BIGAMY CHARGES

Chicago Fugitive Seized in California.

Joseph H. Cammick, who was arrested Friday in Burbank, Cal., on a charge of embezzling $50,000 from the Continental Can company of Chicago, may also face trial as a bigamist. This was disclosed yesterday by Richard Austin, assistant state's attorney, as he began efforts to extradite Cammick.

Joseph H. Cammick. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

Cammick, chief clerk in the company's Chicago offices, failed to appear at his job on May 16, 1932, according to the files in the state's attorney's office. The following Monday auditors reported a shortage of $49,494 had been discovered. A warant was issued for Cammick's arrest. He was indicted in 1935.

False Entries Charged.

Company auditors, Austin said, told him that Cammick handled all the cash accounts from the various Chicago plants of the can company. They said he built up a fictitious balance by making false entries.

When arrested Friday, Cammick is reported to have admitted the theft. He said that only $1,500 of the money remained. Cammick was reported to have said he used the money to play the stock market.

Austin said that at the time of his disappearance Cammick left a note for his wife and child. In it he said he was sorry to be going away, but that Mrs. Cammick would understand.

Wife Moves from Chicago.

At that time Mrs. Cammick said she did not know of his peculations. She has moved to Oklahoma since then.

Austin has been informed that Cammick married in California. If he neglected to divorce his wife in Chicago, Austin said, he would be indicted on a charge of bigamy.

Cammick was arrested after the state's attorney's office here learned that he was working in a Burbank liquor store under the name of Joseph J. Hartigan. Austin said the arrest was made by the Los Angeles sherif's office because Cammick had gone to great pains to become friendly with members of he Burbank police department.

Subway Builders Pay City $4,800 for Sewer Break

The Herlihy Mid-Continent Construction company, subway contractors, yesterday paid the city sewer department $4,800 for the repair of a break in a sewer over the subway tunnel in North State street. The break occurred several weeks ago, in front of Holy Name cathedral, causing the pavement between Chicago avenue and Superior street to cave in.

DE KALB FARMER ENDS LIFE.

De Kalb, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—William D. Hill, a tenant farmer near De Kalb, ended his life last night by shooting himself through his heart with a shotgun. He was 40 years old.

ROOSEVELT GOES FOR CRUISE DOWN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Washington, D. C., July 8.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt motored to the naval academy at Annapolis shortly before noon today, where he boarded the presidential yacht Potomac for a week-end cruise down Chesapeake bay. He had as his guests Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, and Mrs. Jones, and Stephen T. Early, secretary, and Mrs. Early.

CASH IN YOUR
OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Dental Gold, Etc.
ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO.
7 W. Madison St.—at State—5th Floor
Chicago Bldg., Rm. 501—Bring or Mail

Starck
A PRODUCT OF THREE GENERATIONS
The Starck Console
A moderaly designed small piano that has all the qualities of a Grand. Full, 88 note keyboard, easy action. Fully guaranteed. $295
Terms only $2 weekly
CONSOLE BARGAIN, slightly used but in perfect condition. Full keyboard. $1.50 weekly. $127
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Console and Upright Pianos
234 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Jackson — Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. — 81 Years of Fair Dealing!

FISH'S AFTER-INVENTORY SALE!

SENSATIONAL VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY! SAVE FROM 25% TO 50%!

Regular $14.65 Value!
COXWELL CHAIR $9.76 ONLY $1 CASH
Real comfort and rich beauty! High back and spring-filled seat. Attractive, durable cover.

$28.75 Value!
NEW TABLE DESK $18.94 ONLY $2 CASH
Just 17. Oval end with book shelves. Large drawer. Walnut finish on rich hard woods.

All Odds and Ends, Short Lots and Broken Assortments, Go at Unbelievably Low Prices!

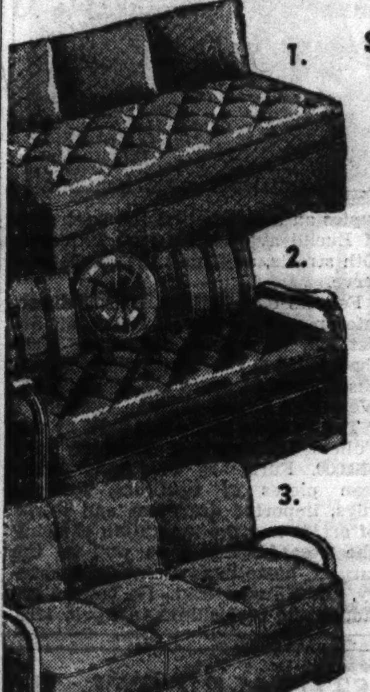
Loop Store Open Monday Night Until 10 o'Clock — Other Chicago Stores Open Tuesday Night Till 10.

MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular $119.50 Value!
Beautiful, new design, richly tailored in harmonizing, long-wearing upholstering. Guaranteed sagless spring construction. De luxe davenport and big lounge chair.
$79.45 $5 CASH

Limit, 2 to a Customer — $2.69 Value!
CHAIR $1.49
All-steel, in attractive, weather-proof enamel finish. Spring-type construction.

$2.45 Value!
TABLE $1.39
Just 26 of them. Ideal for porch, lawn or sun room. All-steel. Enamel finish.

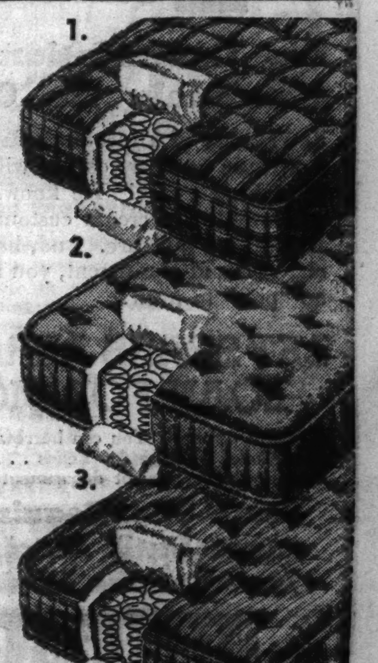
Limit, 4 to a Customer — $5.95 Value
CHROME $3.79
Modern chair. All-steel, finished in chrome. Upholstered in washable leatherette.



CLEARANCE OF STUDIO COUCHES!
1. ACTUAL $22.50 VALUE! $16.47 ONLY $1 CASH
Guaranteed inner-spring mattress construction. Opens into comfortable full or twin size beds. Good-looking, long-wearing cover.
2. FORMERLY PRICED $34.95 $22.89 ONLY $2 CASH
Modern Hollywood design. Innerspring construction, and contrasting cover. Complete with pillows and arm rests.
3. MADE TO SELL FOR $42.50 $28.65
Bed-Hi model. Opens to comfortable full size bed at regular bed height. Innerspring. Lovely covers for years of service.
NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES!

2-PC. PILLOW ARM LIVING ROOM SUITE
Actually Worth $99.95!
Note the wide pillow arms for extra comfort. Loose, spring-filled cushions on both davenport and lounge chair. Beautiful covers.
$52.49 $5 CASH

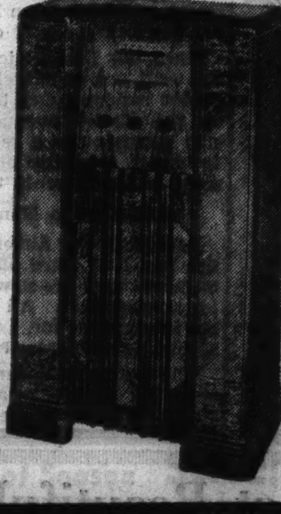
CLEARANCE OF MATTRESSES!
1. GUARANTEED INNERSPRING $5.87
Actually worth $11.95! Innerspring construction and rich, long-wearing cover. Never before at this low price!
2. IMPORTED DAMASK COVER $10.95 ONLY $1 CASH
Regularly $16.50! Guaranteed inner-spring construction. Covered in genuine, imported Belgian damask.
3. SIMMONS "HOTEL SPECIAL" $15.90 ONLY $1 CASH
$22.50 value! Built according to the rigid specifications of hotels and hospitals. Innerspring construction. ACA type ticking.



All Standard Sizes

3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
Regular $49.95 Value!
A charming, Early American suite at a great saving! Selected cabinet woods, finished in mellow maple. Each piece sturdily built. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser.
$28.90 $3 CASH

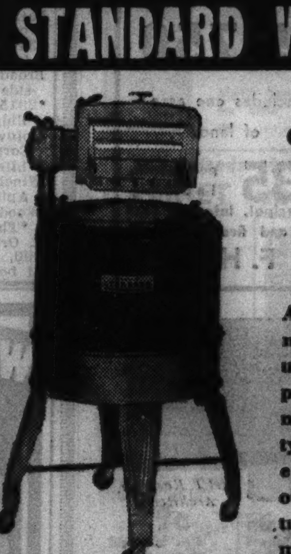
SAVE ONE-HALF ON THIS MAJESTIC RADIO
Originally Priced $79.95!
$39.75 $1 WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWN!
Your Old Radio Accepted as Down Payment
AUTOMATIC TUNING! AMERICAN-FOREIGN RECEPTION!
Other great features that make it today's outstanding radio 'buy'! Brand new, 1938 model, fully guaranteed.



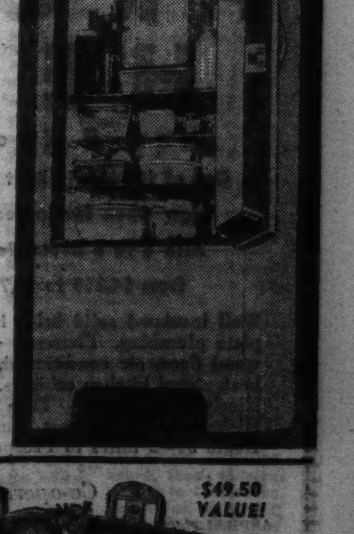
3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Regular $99.00 Value!
Sturdily constructed pieces of finely matched walnut veneers and selected cabinet woods, in hand-rubbed finish. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Just 19 suites to sell.
$67.00 $5 CASH

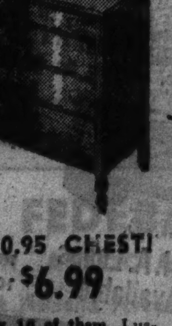
SAVE ON RUGS!
9x12 FRINGED VELVETS
Former Price $34.95!
Closely woven, seamless, with all-wool face and richly fringed ends. Choice of Oriental, Persian and Chinese designs in beautiful colors.
$26.80 $2 CASH
AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS — Values to $44.50! $26.80 ONLY $2 CASH
Clearance of rack samples. Lovely designs and colors. 8.3x10.6 size.
9x12 PLUSH AXMINSTERS — $49.50 Values! $32.70 ONLY $3 CASH
Closely woven of all-wool yarns. Seamless. Choice of patterns and colors.
27-in. Carpet Remnants and Short Ends from Rolls. Values to $2.29. Yard, 88c
6x9 Axminsters and Velvets, Rack Samples. All Perfect. Values to $29.95. $15.45
27x48-in. Axminster and Velvet Throw Rugs. Limit, 2 to Customer. Values to $3.95. $2.19

REGULAR $44.50 VALUE! NEW STANDARD WASHER
While Limited Quantity Lasts!
$34.85 $1 WEEKLY
A nationally famous washer at an unheard-of low price! Sealed-in-oil mechanism, bullet-type, porcelain enamel tub and other great features that will make wash days easy and pleasant.



As Little as 15c A DAY
Pays for a New, 1939 FRIGIDAIRE
ON FISH'S EASY METER PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN!
Your new Frigidaire will be delivered and installed with no down payment. Deposit at the rate of 15c a day into the meter, and once a month a representative will call and collect the money. When payments are completed, meter will be removed and you will be given a paid-up bill. No extra charge for the meter.
Priced as Low as $119.50
Model Shown, $144.50
DELIVERED, INSTALLED AND SERVICED
5 YEARS' PROTECTION
Against Service Expense on the Mechanical Unit





$10.95 CHEST! $6.99
Only 16 of them. Lustrous walnut finish on select cabinet woods, 4 large drawers.

$8.50 CHAIR! $5.00
Sturdily built occasional chair, in rich, serviceable cover. Big, roomy size. Just 22.

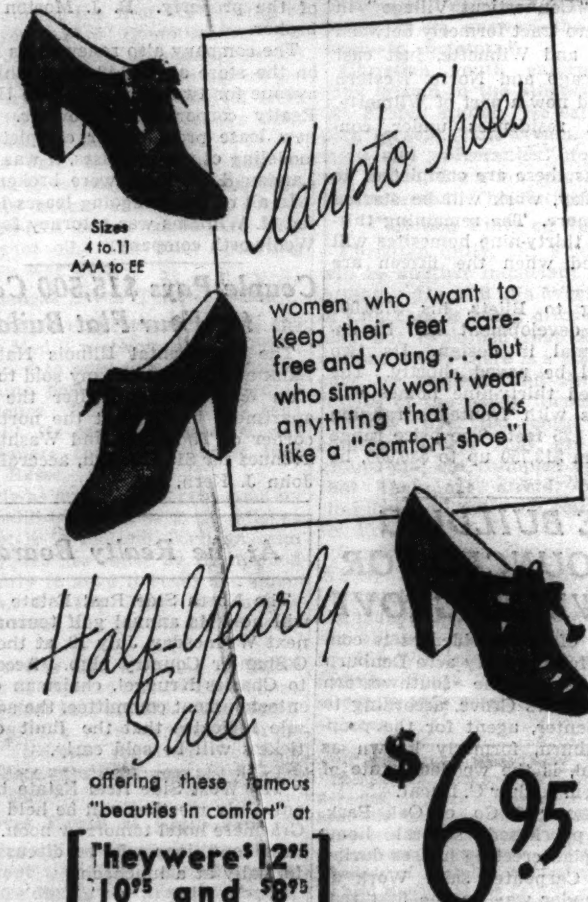
No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles

$49.50 VALUE!
Upholstered Seat Chairs!
SOLID OAK DINETTE SET
Extension table and 4 large, heavy chairs. Solid oak, in rich heat and stain-resisting lacquer finish. Just 12 to sell.
$28.65 $3 CASH

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

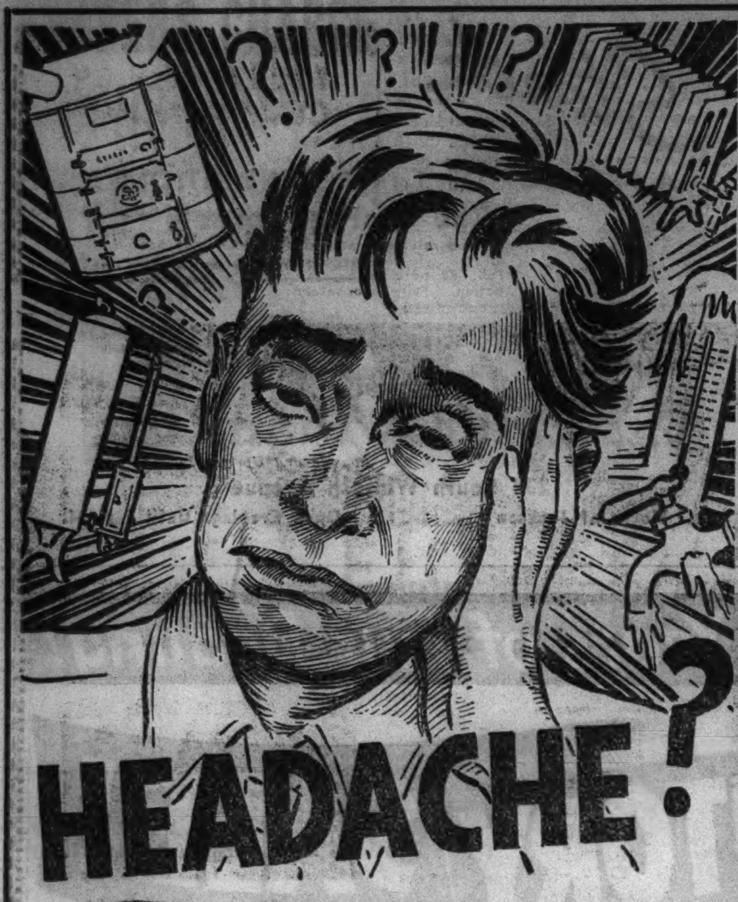
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
LOOP STORE, 208-212 S. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)
822-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
717-723 BROADWAY, GARY, INDIANA
Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Until 10. Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Until 10 o'Clock
3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AV.
2656-58 W. NORTH AV.
654-56 W. NORTH AV.
NEW WEST TOWN STORE, 4042-44 W. MADISON ST.



Adapto Shoes
Sizes 4 to 11 AAA to EE
women who want to keep their feet carefree and young . . . but who simply won't wear anything that looks like a "comfort shoe"!
Half-Yearly Sale
offering these famous "beauties in comfort" at
[They were $12.95 $10.95 and $8.95]
$6.95
FROST-FLAKE WHITE KIDS
CALF, GABARDINE, KID
IN BLACK, BROWN OR BLUE
You'll never stop wondering how . . . so much eye-catching charm can be in a shoe that's devoted to comfort! Straps, Ties, Step-ins . . . a host of styles . . . for town, travel or afternoon . . . grouped from our regular stock. . . . Not all sizes in every style.
AIR-COOLED MAIN FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago
Evanston Oak Park
Reg. $12.95 Wardrobe
Reg. $7.95 Overnight Case

Repeating a Sellout!
$12.95
2-pc. Luggage Set
For the Price of One!
Pleasure packed months ahead! Here's chic Airplane canvas luggage in a new 1939 "Pilot" design that's keyed to the modern tempo. Bound with tough top-grain cowhide! Waterproof, light, strong! And priced for budget-bound, luxury-minded travelers!
Take 10 Weeks to Pay!
Other Pieces to Match:
$9 Hat Box $5.95
$11 Pullman Case $7.95
$11 Hat and Shoe Box $7.95
$15 Men's Two-Suiter $10.95
$18 Jackknife Wardrobe . . $12.95
$13 Ladies' Wardrobe $9.95
$7, $8, $9 Overnight Cases . $4.95


HEADACHE?

That's What Plumbing, Heating, and General Repair and Upkeep Problems Are to Many Who Fail to Consult

SEARS

PLUMBING and HEATING

FREE CLINIC

Call BOULevard 5000

For Consultation With an Expert. Absolutely No Obligation to You

You're sure of a recommendation that really *suits your needs*—because no Sears expert will "make" a job for the purpose of making a sale! He knows that by creating good will he will eventually create customers. That's why you need not fear selling pressure. And, because Sears handles *all types* of material and equipment, you are sure Sears representative has no "pets" to push!

LET SEARS ARRANGE YOUR NHA LOAN FOR MODERNIZATION

Property owners! You can borrow $100 to $2,500 under the liberal terms of National Housing Act Loans . . . for improvements and modernization. Inquire at Sears credit department in any of Sears 7 big Chicago stores.

Sears' Plan Requires No Monthly Payment Until October 1st on Heating Installations Made NOW! Inquire!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

YOUR Attic MADE INTO A Flat AT LOW COST!

FEATURES OF OUR FLATS:
- No slope ceilings—all straight.
- Complete baths, modern fixtures.
- Separate gas and electric service.
- Guaranteed insulation against summer heat and winter cold.
- No attic atmosphere whatsoever.
- Modern kitchen cabinets.

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years

But first we invite you to see attic flats that we have built in your neighborhood. These flats have so pleased our customers that they are proud to show them. Any attic, high, low or small, can have a modern, comfortable flat. WRITE OR CALL TODAY

EXPERT WORK ON
- Concrete foundations
- House Raising
- Porch enclosures
- Asbestos siding
- Roofing
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428 satisfied attic flat owners in 1938 say the rent more than pays the monthly payment.

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Two North Shore Country Clubs Open Home Areas to Public

SKOKIE PLATS FIFTEEN ACRES INTO HOMESITES

Evanston Golf Club Offers Thirty-Seven Lots.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Two north shore golf clubs recently have placed sections of their properties on the market for development as highly restricted homesites. The Skokie Country club of Glencoe, it was learned yesterday, will shortly announce details of a plan to sell approximately fifteen acres.

Elmer F. Wieboldt.

The Evanston Golf club, which has its membership mostly in Evanston, but its grounds in Niles Center, has thirty-seven large sized lots it is offering both to members and the general public.

Skokie Selling Campaign.

With the opening of the new golf course at the Skokie Country club on July 1 it was decided to go ahead with a selling campaign to dispose of fifteen acres at the north end of the club grounds, for restricted home sites.

According to Thomas G. McMahon, chairman of the greens and grounds committee of the club, the area to be sold is between Lincoln and Park avenues and west of Valley street extended. Just west of this land, extending from Lincoln to South avenue, is a ten acre tract which has been improved with two new golf holes.

The homesites will be divided by a winding road extending from Lincoln to Park avenue. Langford & Moreau, landscape architects, have made tentative plans.

Lots Vary In Size.

The smallest will be 100 by 200 feet. Some, it is expected, will exceed an acre. The homesites along the west side of the new private drive will overlook the golf course.

According to Elmer F. Wieboldt, president of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., and president of the Skokie Country club, there will be unusually stringent restrictions on all of the lots to be sold.

In June, 1938, the club sold four lots, each 100 by 190 feet, south of Briar lane, at the extreme southeast corner of the club grounds.

Elwood Glass is chairman of the Skokie improvement committee, which is in charge of the selling program. Other members of the committee are John Kerns, secretary, N. D. Weir, G. F. Ballard, and H. H. Morgan.

All Overlook Golf Course.

The Evanston Golf club, according to James A. Anderson, chairman of the permanent plan committee, has thirty-seven large residential homesites on three sides of the club grounds which it is offering for sale. The lots range in size from 100 by 144 feet up to 100 by 240 feet.

Seventeen of the homesites front on Skokie road, ten are on Dempster street, and five are on Keeler avenue. All overlook the golf course.

Since the first notice to members was sent out on March 14 one large $35,000 residence has been completed on the Keeler avenue side of the club grounds and a second residence is under construction immediately south of the fifteenth tee.

Available to Nonmembers.

According to Anderson, although the lots first were offered solely to members they are now available also to nonmembers. All improvements are in and paid for, and there are no special assessments, he said.

The permanent plan committee of the club, Anderson said, is prepared to aid in financing new homes.

Three Units in North Shore "Connecticut Village"

These homes are being built at 3682, 3686, and 3936 Richmond lane, Wilmette, by Irvin A. Blietz, architect and builder. They are in his Connecticut Village development of eight acres, formerly a no man's land between Kenilworth and Wilmette. The land was annexed by Wilmette last March. The residences have six and seven rooms and cost $14,750, $15,700, and $15,850. The one on the right will be completed next month—the others in September, it was said. Blietz has eight others under construction just south of these three.

Radio Makers Rent Plant of Toy Tinkers

One of the country's pioneer radio receiving set manufacturers, the Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago, established in 1920, yesterday leased the former plant of the Toy Tinkers, Inc., at 2012 Ridge avenue, Evanston. The company employs from 400 during the off season to 1,000 during the peak period of the year.

The reinforced concrete building leased is four stories and contains 64,000 square feet of floor space. The lessees will consolidate their two assembly plants, now at 2222 West Diversey avenue and 2525 Clybourn avenue. Moving will be completed this week.

The lease is for a term of years at $13,000 annually, according to Hart & Whetston, who represented all parties. The building leased originally was occupied for several years by Toy Tinkers, Inc. Later they moved to 1948 Ridge and the plant was leased to Lady Esther, Ltd., makers of toilet preparations. Since that concern moved to the Clearing Industrial district the former toy plant has been vacant.

Drug Concern Leases Space at La Salle and Washington

The store at the northwest corner of La Salle and Washington streets, in the One Hundred North La Salle Street building, was leased yesterday by Loop Drugs, Inc. A new front and air conditioning will be installed. Allen I. Eisenstadt of the Coffman Realty company represented the lessee. The lessor is the Reynal Building corporation, represented by Albert H. Wetten & Co., agents for the building.

Realty Bond Distribution

Interest and dividend distributions on real estate bond issues to be paid during July, according to declarations received, were reported yesterday by M. A. Rosenthal, president, Securities Service corporation, for S. W. Straus & Co. reorganized issues, and by Edgar N. Greenebaum, president, Greenebaum Investment company, for reorganized Greenebaum issues, as follows:

Issue—	Int. rate or amt. per shr.	Payment date.	Record date.
REPORTED BY SECURITIES SERVICE.			
Arcady-Wilshire	2%	July 1	June 15
Assoc Realty Bldg..	2¼%	July 1	June 15
Clyde Manor Apts...	2%	July 1	cpn.
Consolidat Off Bldg.	1½%	July 1	June 15
Constance Hotel ..	$1.00	July 1	June 15
Country Club Manor.	1½%	July 1	June 19
810 South Spring St	1¾%	July 1	June 15
Flint Tavern	2½%	July 1	June 20
52d and Madison...	1½%	July 1	June 20
Jackson Pk National Bank Bldg	2¾%	July 1	cpn.
Laurel Hall	2½%	July 1	June 20
J. B. Lyon	2½%	July 1	June 20
Main Rusk Propert.	2¾%	July 1	June 15
Patrician Apartments	3%	July 1	June 15
1350 Madi Pk Corp.	1½%	July 1	June 19
United Properties....	1½%	July 1	June 24
REPORTED BY GREENEBAUM.			
Davenport Bldg C.	$2.00	July 15	July 5
433 Briar Trust...	$1.00	July 8	June 25
Gary Hotel Inc.....	$ .50	July 1	June 15
Kenton Manor Trust	$2.50	July 15	June 25
Oak Park Villa.....	2%	July 1	cpn.
Patio Trust	$1.00	July 8	June 25
Professional Bldg...	2½%	July 1	cpn.
6344 Sheridan Road Bldg	$ .75	July 15	July 5
Broadway and Sunnyside Bldg.........	1½%	July 1	cpn.
*2915 N. Western Av. Bldg.	3%	July 1	cpn.
Uptown Square Bldg. Corp	1¼%	July 1	June 15
Whitehall Inv Corp.	2¾%	July 1	June 30
Winchester Lodge Apts.	$1.50	July 31	July 20
Woodridge Bldg C....	$1.00	July 1	June 20

*This issue is being redeemed at par July 1. Originally issued in the amount of $120,000, there is outstanding $77,000 par value of bonds.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS SHOW PLACE TO BE MADE INTO FLATS

Chicago Heights' largest and for many years its finest residence, an eleven room house built by Frank Fellows in 1896, is to be remodeled into ten apartments by its present owner, Dr. E. G. Klingler. Completion is set for Sept. 1. The house occupies an acre tract on the west side of Euclid avenue, between 19th and 20th streets, adjoining the forest preserve.

Fellows died in 1900. Mrs. Fellows later married John H. Keast, an artist and window decorator for Marshall Field & Co. Keast died in 1935. His widow, 84 years old, lives at 106 West 19th street, Chicago Heights.

The Fellows house was built by the Fuller Construction company for $10,000. Furnished with early American pieces of furniture, oriental rugs, imported draperies, and works of art, it had the reputation of being the best furnished, as well as the largest, home in southern Cook county, Dr. Klingler said. He bought the house and furnishings in April, 1939.

STURM-BICKEL OPEN OFFICES IN LA SALLE STREET

William G. Sturm and John J. Bickel Jr., who recently formed the Sturm-Bickel corporation "to engage in all phases of real estate administration" have opened offices at 39 South La Salle street.

W. G. Sturm.

Sturm until recently was head of the reorganization division of the City National Bank and Trust company. Bickel formerly was in charge of property management for the same bank. They announced the appointment of four departmental heads. J. Roy Hubbart is in charge of hotels, W. C. Hardy manages the brokerage and sales division, G. B. Hammer is in charge of maintenance, and R. O. Wallberg will supervise the insurance business.

Has 11 Homes Under Way in Suburb Group

Irvin A. Blietz, designer and builder of "Connecticut Village" in the eight acre tract formerly between Kenilworth and Wilmette, just east of the Chicago and North Western railroad, and now a part of Wilmette, has eleven residences under construction.

As soon as these are completed, he said yesterday, work will be started on fifteen more. The remaining thirteen of the thirty-nine homesites will be improved when the fifteen are completed.

According to Blietz, his $700,000 residential development will be entirely colonial in design. Its two streets will be paved shortly. The contemplated thirty-nine homes will occupy lots with frontages ranging from 55 to 125 feet. The price range will be from $13,750 up to $30,000, he said.

HOME BUILDING ANNOUNCED FOR DOWNERS GROVE

A group of new residences is contemplated for the forty acre Denburn development in the southwestern part of Downers Grove, according to Jack Carpenter, agent for the property. Denburn, formerly known as Lindenwald, is the wooded estate of the late Gen. Arthur C. Ducat.

M. P. Gauer & Co. of Oak Park, recently purchased several home sites and plan erecting houses during the year, Carpenter said. Work already is under way on the first residence and the second will be started shortly, he said. Norling and Alstrom are the architects. The houses will be financed with FHA loans through the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation.

SHERMAN STREET LEASE.

Martin's, Inc., 321 Sherman street, in the Board of Trade building, has leased additional space for ten years at a reported $700 monthly rental. It will be used as a cocktail lounge. The lessee also operates a restaurant at 33 North La Salle street.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount.
TRANSFERS.		
Last week	885	$ 923,143
Same wk. last year	783	1,211,002
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.		
Last week	578	$3,283,913
Same wk. last year	519	2,558,201
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	48	$339,100
Same wk. last year	39	364,754

3 CHICAGO AREA STORES LEASED BY WOOLWORTH

Calls for New Building and Remodeling.

The F. W. Woolworth company yesterday leased sites for three new stores in the Chicago area, and renewed its lease on a fourth.

It leased the store and basement in an existing building and a one story and basement addition to be erected, making one large store, at 2611-13 South Pulaski road and 3955-57 West 26th street. The lease is for twenty years beginning Feb. 1, 1941.

New South Side Store.

The Woolworth company also leased for twenty years, beginning Oct. 1, 1939, the store at 3150 West 63d street. The 52 by 125 feet premises are to be remodeled by the lessor, the 3150 West 63d Street building corporation, at a reported cost of $30,000. John McCarthy & Co. were brokers.

The company leased the store at 5118-20 Main street, Downers Grove, from Oct. 1, 1939, to May 1, 1960, at an undisclosed rental. The company now has a store at 5106 Main street.

Will Build Addition.

A one story and basement addition will be built at the rear of the store just leased. When completed the store will be 51 by 131 feet. Walter H. and Clara D. Laue are owners of the property. B. J. Morton was broker.

The company also renewed its lease on the store at 3746-48 West Chicago avenue for twenty years. The Horby Realty corporation is owner. The new lease provides for complete remodeling of the premises, it was said. Landau & Perlman were brokers.

In all of the foregoing leases Ednyfed H. Williams was attorney for the Woolworth company.

Couple Pays $15,500 Cash for Four Flat Building

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company sold to William & Gertrude Wolter the four apartment building at the northeast corner of Thorndale and Washtenaw avenues for $15,500 cash, according to John J. Kern, Inc.

At the Realty Boards

The North Side Real Estate board will hold its annual golf tournament next Wednesday, July 12, at the Tam O'Shanter Country club. According to Charles Kruggel, chairman of the entertainment committee, the advance sale indicates that the limit of 200 tickets will be sold early.

The West Side Real Estate board's only July meeting will be held at the Graemere hotel tomorrow noon. Business conditions will be discussed informally at a luncheon.

The North Side Real Estate board will hold a special meeting and luncheon next Tuesday noon at the New Lawrence hotel. The fall renting market will be discussed. Preceding the meeting the usual monthly sales market exchange will start at 10:45 a. m.

The northern Illinois chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers will hold its annual golf tournament next Thursday, July 13, at the Cog Hill Country club

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CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

LEADERS CHARGE UNIONS THROTTLE CHICAGO BUILDING

Monopoly Committee Told of Restrictions.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co., returned yesterday from Washington after an appearance before the monopoly investigating committee, while another Chicagoan, Gerhardt F. Meyne, a prominent contractor, prepared to testify before the committee in Washington on Tuesday.

Gen. Wood told the national legislators that construction progress in Chicago was being stalled by costly restrictions imposed by labor unions. Citing the plumbing industry in particular he hinted at a deal between the master plumber, the material dealer, and the manufacturer.

Mr. Meyne, who has conducted his own building business since 1912, said he did not know why he had been subpened nor what he would be asked to discuss.

"But I have been in the business a long time here, and I think I understand the problems," he said. "Whatever they want to know, I'll tell the members to the best of my ability."

Can't Use Own Materials.

A broad foundation for the specific charges brought by Gen. Wood had already been laid before the committee by Carleton A. Smith of Smith & Dawson, builders at One North La Salle street. He was a witness several weeks ago.

The head of Sears, Roebuck explained that despite the fact the mail order firm had a big plumbing business, it could not have its own materials installed in its own buildings.

This, he declared, was because the unions would install only the materials handled by certain contractors.

Charges Price Fixing.

Mr. Smith's testimony, which he amplified yesterday, accused a group of dealers, organized as the Material Merchants association, with fixing a standard set of prices for sand, gravel, cement, lime and mortar, thus eliminating competitive prices. Manufacturers, he contended, would sell only to members of the association, so builders are forced to buy from them.

Smith insisted that Gen. Wood's complaint against the plumbers could be extended to heating, glazing, electrical work, lathing and plastering.

"That work," he said, "can be let only by a master plumber. This means that a householder who wants a room redecorated cannot hire a journeyman decorator to do the work at the journeyman wage scale. He must hire a master decorator who, in turn, hires the journeyman, furnishes the material, and charges a much higher price than the journeyman wage. He collects a nice profit.

Must Hire a Master.

"The same thing is true if you find a leak in the plumbing, or need repairs on the electric light system in your home. You must hire a master workman who places the work with a journeyman.

"Thus you have a setup in Chicago and Cook county whereby the unions control development."

Another builder, who would not let his name be used, explained last night that it would be next to impossible for the average householder to locate a journeyman, assuming the overwhelming improbability that he could hire one once he found him. Only master plumbers, decorators, electricians, etc., are listed in the telephone book under the various trade headings, this builder declared.

Plan to Strengthen Council.

Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said that the association is interested in the matters raised by Gen. Wood in his Washington testimony and that their consideration would fall under the province of one of the association's committees, perhaps the construction and industrial council, of which Mr. Meyne is chairman.

"There is a great deal of work to be done," said Mr. Mayer. "Much progress could be made, of course, if all the interested parties would cooperate toward building. We intend to strengthen the construction and industrial council."

One builder declared last night that he had operated an open shop for a number of years while union domination of the building industry was mounting. His policy, however, resulted in a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, so he was forced in the end to discontinue it, he said.

TWO BAKERY DRIVERS ROBBED.

Charles Demas, 2519 Foster avenue, and Edgar Saunders, 448 East 62nd street, bakery drivers, were robbed of a total of $35 yesterday by a bandit on the west side.

Fireboat Costs

The small cost of operating the fireboat Fred A. Busse, a Diesel powered craft, compared with the cost of operating the old steam powered Joseph Medill.

DIESEL FIREBOAT RESULTS IN BIG SAVINGS TO CITY

Steamship Operation Is 7 Times Higher.

The city's Diesel powered fireboat Fred A. Busse continued to pile up savings in operating and maintenance costs during the first six months of this year, Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan announced yesterday. April 24 marked the second anniversary of the boat's arrival from Bay City, Mich., where it was built at a cost of $134,000.

Since Jan. 1 the Busse has responded to seventy-nine alarms, traveled 190 miles; and worked ninety and one-half hours, consuming 6,783 gallons of oil. The total operating expense was $475.

Steamboat Seven Times Costlier.

The city's only other fireboat, the Joseph Medill, a steam powered craft, responded to only five alarms during the same period; and worked only fifty hours. But it burned 610 tons of coal. Its operating expense was $3,350—more than seven times that of the Busse.

Nearly as much fuel is consumed by the Medill when it is lying idle as when it is in motion, Corrigan said. Steam pressure must be maintained constantly to keep it ready for emergencies. On the Busse no fuel is burned when the boat is not in service.

There was also a saving of $3,260 in pay roll expense for the Diesel boat for the first half of 1939. The Medill must carry a crew of nine men to satisfy federal requirements for steamboats. Only six men are needed on the Busse.

Proves Worth at Grain Fire.

Repairs and government inspections have kept the Medill out of service 408 hours during the first six months. The Busse has never been out of service since it was delivered here. At the grain elevator fire on May 11 the new boat received its first major test and is credited with having made it possible for the huge blaze to be extinguished in record time.

Economies in the Busse's operation will be more than enough to pay for its $134,000 cost within ten years, according to city officials. Corrigan announced that hte will ask for an appropriation in the 1940 budget with which to buy another Diesel boat to replace the Medill.

Critically Hurt in Plunge from 4th Floor Hotel Room

Robert Kennedy, 30 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was critically injured yesterday when he leaped or fell from the fourth floor window of his room in the Dalton hotel, 1234 Wabash avenue.

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LEADER REVEALS BAPTIST PLAN TO FIGHT DICTATORS

Dr. Elmer Fridell Enlists Aid of Chicagoans.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Fridell, former newspaper man who was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention last month at Los Angeles, Cal., was in Chicago yesterday. He conferred with Chicagoans on plans for the meeting of the Baptist World alliance which opens July 22 at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Fridell, who is a professor at Berkeley Baptist Theological seminary, Berkeley, Cal., said European and Asiatic conditions are of first importance to the 10,000 delegates who will represent eighty conventions and sixty nations.

Evangelical Religion Urged.

"Close to the hearts of nearly 15 million Baptists throughout the world is Evangelical religion based upon individualism and democracy," said Dr. Fridell. "That kind of faith is now being attacked in many nations and trends which are adverse to it are now apparent in the United States.

"But I have a feeling that despite the gloominess of the last few years we are gaining a new and saner confidence in ourselves as individuals and in democratic principles. After the war a false sense of self-sufficiency swept the world. That vanished early in this decade. Baptists now feel that the time has come to answer totalitarian doctrines with Evangelism based on the true value of each individual. The coming alliance will map that kind of a campaign as an answer—the right answer—to dictators."

Christian youth enterprises will rank second in the alliance's agenda, Dr. Fridell stated. He said Baptists plan to send "the cream of our colleges and universities" to the coming world Christian youth meeting in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Christian Unity on Agenda.

Christian unity, Dr. Fridell added, will be another important subject at Atlanta. He said the World Council of Churches is being discussed favorably but explained that Baptists in nations where there is a state church, such as England and Sweden, are fearful of the newly formed council.

"They live too close to state churches where they are minority groups and get trampled on so often that they are afraid that state churches will rule the council," said Dr. Fridell.

Speakers from Canada, England, Wales, Poland, Australia, Sweden, Germany, Esthonia, India, Argentina, and many other countries will address the alliance meeting. The Rev. Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor of Olivet church, South Parkway and 31st street, is vice president of the world alliance.

ROCHELLE WOMAN, 81, DIES.

Rochelle, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Reynolds, 81 years old, daughter of a pioneer Lynnville township family, died yesterday. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George McBride, postmistress at Paw Paw, and a son, J. J. Reynolds of Rochelle. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Catholic church here.

Ends Life in New York

JUDITH ANN PALMER.

Miss Judith Ann Palmer, 22 years old, former popular University of Chicago co-ed who until recently lived with her mother, Mrs. Jean Palmer, a widow, at the Sovereign hotel in Chicago, was found shot to death in her room in the Barbizon hotel in New York City last night. Police said she had committed suicide. She left two notes. One said that $30 was in a dresser drawer for funeral expenses and that any additional expenses would be met by her mother. The other which was addressed to Mrs. Palmer at the Sovereign hotel was not opened.

Mrs. Palmer was reached at the home of a friend in Ganges, Mich., early today. She had been notified there of her daughter's death. Through her woman friend she said Miss Palmer had gone to New York last November to attend dramatic school. She declined to give details of the girl's life in the east and apparently was not satisfied that the young woman had committed suicide.

Miss Palmer's father, Philip O. Palmer, died in November, 1935. At that time he was head of the Philip O. Palmer company, an advertising agency, at 520 North Michigan avenue. He had been in the advertising business in Chicago for twenty years.

U. of I. Summer Enrollment Near Mark for Year Ago

Urbana, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—Final enrollment for the summer session of the University of Illinois, announced this week-end, reached 3,686, according to Registrar George P. Tuttle.

N. Y. WHITE WINGS AWAIT REOPENING OF KAHN MANSION

Bought by Welfare Fund as Vacation Spot.

Woodbury, N. Y., July 8.—[Special.]—The 86 room French château of the late Otto H. Kahn will have its formal opening tomorrow as a summer country club and vacation spot for the 15,000 street sweepers and other employés of New York City's department of sanitation.

Workers during the last week have been placing furniture and preening the gardens and 18 hole golf course on the 441 acre estate—now renamed Sanita—under the direction of Mrs. Ocean Daily Carey, wife of Commissioner William F. Carey of the department of sanitation. Tonight everything was spic and span awaiting tomorrow's opening.

The department's welfare fund bought the house and grounds two weeks ago for $100,000—a tiny fraction of its original cost. The fund is raised solely by the employés, the department said, most of the money coming from an annual baseball game between the department of sanitation and the police department. All the proceeds go to the welfare fund.

Visited by Prince of Wales.

Mrs. Carey rushed against time to set things in order for the descent of the "white wings" and their families. She purchased thousands of pieces of furnishings at auction during the last two weeks.

"After the welfare fund bought the place, my husband said to me: 'Well, there's a job for you. Fix it up.'"

At that time the great house, where Caruso, Clemenceau and the duke of Windsor, then prince of Wales, were entertained, had not a stick of furniture in it. Mrs. Carey started a round of auctions which already has sent many vanloads of furniture from New York to the estate, which straddles the Nassau-Suffolk county line on Long Island.

When the street sweepers arrive tomorrow they will find a good share of rooms furnished, not lavishly, but well. Those who stay on for their vacations after the formal opening will be able to see films three times a week in the music room, play golf, croquet and tennis. There will be quoits and bowlings, and the children can wade in the shallow pools built along a quarter mile formal garden.

The mansion was built in 1917 and stands approximately in the middle of the estate on a promontory visible for miles. As a vacation spot it will be operated as a nonprofit hotel. hotel.

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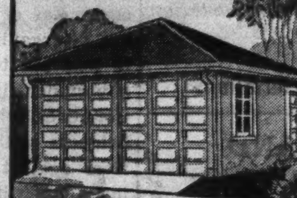
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SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1939.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1939

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
2. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
3. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Cut taxes in half.*
6. *Collect the international debts.*
7. *Elect Federal Judges.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Give the Middle West Transportation Equality.*
2. *Erect Safe Highways.*
3. *Create a Middle West Association.*

THE ISLANDS AND THE DEBTS.

The handling of the war debts since the first default has revealed no honor in the debtors and no common sense in the creditor. And in a world of shaking financial structures and threatened national bankruptcy the impudent sloughing off of honorable obligations has done an injury not easily computed in sums of money and incalculable in its intangible consequences.

It would have been difficult for governments to do their honor and their credit more damage than these debtors did in their dealings with the United States. They defaulted after a miserable propaganda campaign against their creditor, who was called a usurer, Shylock, and bloodsucker, before his debtors told him in about so many words that he could eat their notes for his satisfaction.

It isn't as if nothing better could have been done. The many difficulties the debtor countries encountered did not justify their insolent slamming of the door on the debt collector with the airs of royal dead beats who knew that the process server couldn't get by the palace guards.

Proceedings which discredit the debtors discredit also the creditor for a different reason. He did not show a proper self-respect. He took the default as if it were a well merited rebuke for rather shameful acts he had committed in the course of this money transaction. He seemed to accept the verdict of the dead beats as a true finding and almost apologized for ever having mentioned the subject of payment at all. Some economists can fill pages with reasons why the debts should not be paid and could not be paid. Such of these reasons as are valid should have been considered, first, when the obligations were incurred in the form in which they were, and, second, when honorable representatives of the debtor nations met to agree upon a method of settlement.

But all this reasoning is aside from the point that the two principal debtors can make a settlement. The United States government knows that they can. They unofficially allow it to be understood that they are too proud to enter such a transaction, and the United States government is still too shamefaced to demand that the debtors' available property be applied to satisfy claims. British and French island possessions of important military value to America can be transferred without any disturbance of the economic situation.

Our government betrays its trusteeship when it does not demand them. A private creditor would be accorded his rights in any court and would be aided in levying upon the property of a defaulting debtor. Sovereignty too proud to be sued is ignoble when it takes refuge in immunity. That immunity itself demands the highest code of honor in doing justice voluntarily.

Europe lives from day to day. Its best hope is that the great shock when it comes may be less than the logical expectations. No one in Europe rules out the complete catastrophe. Some sort of a convulsion is bound to occur. People only hope that it may not include the convulsion of a war destructive everywhere.

If there is a war, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and probably all the other nations will be fighting for their lives. The next war will be one of unknown quantity. We do not know what will bring mastery and victory. Experts guess, but they do not know. They won't know until the weapons have been tested. We do know this: If British sea power should be destroyed—if the mastery of the sea should be taken away from Britain—the British and French American possessions would be at the mercy of Britain's enemies, which, in Mr. Roosevelt's phraseology, are our enemies. If Great Britain and France were in a losing fight our government would either be obliged to rush in to seize these possessions or it would be guilty of a failure for which there could be no excuse.

If it did seize them in such an extremity, America would be regarded by Germany and Italy as a thief which tried to rob them of spoils about to fall into their hands. If in extremity Great Britain and France made the transfer, it would be as if a bankrupt put his property in his wife's name just before the crash.

Why take a chance with such a dangerous situation? Our government knows that the defense of this country will not permit Germany or Italy to obtain these bombing bases. The United States would be forced to object and it would have to make its objections stick. It could not permit Germans and Italians to seize Bermuda the Leeward and Windward islands, Jamaica and Trinidad, or gain any other foothold which could be then developed, if this were permitted, into airplane and submarine bases.

All these possibilities, which may even be regarded as probabilities, can be definitly and finally excluded by insisting that the two defaulting nations do now transfer their possessions off the American coast to the United States in settlement of their debts.

OUR GOLD CORNER.

During the first six months this year 600 million dollars' worth of new gold was produced in the world. During the half year the gold stock of the United States government increased by 1 billion 600 million dollars. Thus our government acquired all the new gold produced so far this year and a billion dollars' worth of the metal previously used by other nations as backing for their currency and for settling their international balances.

In 1938, from all of the gold mines scattered about this planet, 1¼ billion dollars' worth of the metal was extracted. We acquired by offering $35 an ounce all of this and in addition a half billion dollars' worth of the gold previously distributed among other governments and used by them to facilitate the world's business.

The experience of 1938 and 1939 was not exceptional. Every year since 1933, when the United States took all the gold away from the American people, paying them $20 an ounce, and then began offering the people of other countries $35 for their metal, the United States has monopolized the world's output of new gold and has drained away some of the supplies of other nations. In five years of the greatest production of gold in world history the United States government has bought all of the new supply and several billions of that previously existing.

Some of the consequences of the frantic gold buying policy of the government are suggested by the mere recitation of the facts. Other countries have suffered from a gold famine. The currencies of all but a few of the other nations are disorganized with the scant backing that it is possible to obtain while the United States government is bidding aggressively for the metal. Countries which ordinarily settle their export balances with gold are obliged to put up barriers against imports and produce products at home for which they are not suited. Countries which ordinarily have export balances are unable to sell their goods because of these barriers.

Gold has a function to perform, and when it is unavailable to perform it readjustments in our economy are forced. Depleted gold stocks forced nations off the gold standard and paralyzed world trade from 1931 to 1933. Since 1933 our policy of cornering gold has prevented the nations from rehabilitating their currencies and reestablishing international commerce. Some nations have been led to attempt to gain by force what they could have had by coöperation if ordinary means to settle balances were available.

Mr. Roosevelt asserts that great distress will follow if the grant of power to him over our money is not extended. It is difficult to believe that if congress had made all the decisions about money since 1933 it would not have saved us from some of his disastrous errors.

AMERICA DOESN'T NEED CONSCRIPTION.

With the institution of partial conscription by Great Britain, all of the great powers of Europe are now preparing to wage the next war, as they waged the last one, with mass armies. The German generals, so long as they were bound by the treaty of Versailles to a Reichswehr of 100,000 men, talked of the superior virtues of the small, fully mechanized army of highly trained professionals, but when Hitler denounced the treaty, Germany, too, began raising a conscript army.

There is a good deal to be said for the theory that mass armies make for mass slaughter. It was not until they had made available to them large bodies of conscripts that generals began to think in terms of cannon fodder. When they directed smaller bodies of professionals, trained by a long and painful process, soldiers were too valuable to be wasted.

Conscription used to be considered a late necessity in war. It should still be so considered, particularly by the United States. A cause that cannot command a considerable number of volunteers should not be upheld.

Men who do not want to join the army cannot be and are not as good soldiers as those who volunteer to fight. Men who do not want to fight will find various means to avoid combat. If pleas of sickness or minor injuries do not excuse them, they resort to sulking and straggling. At the end of every battle the survivors are aghast at their reduced numbers. Within a day or so they discover that great numbers of those listed as missing have returned. They were not left lying on the field. They were lying at the rear.

This nation, it is true, had to resort to conscription both in the revolution and the civil war. But the measure was adopted at the right time, when success hung on a supreme effort. The confederate states resorted to conscription at an early period. In 1864 they had more men absent without leave than were with the colors.

The French established conscription during their revolution. The morale of the conscripts held up fairly well when they fought to defend their homes against invasion, but the system failed when the armies were sent outside the national borders. Napoleon had to depend on the rewards of pillage to hold his armies together, and in the end they dissolved into an armed mob.

The geographical peril of European states, subject as they are to attack the moment war is declared, or even without a formal declaration, leads their statesmen to neglect no measure of defense. The example of Europe should not lead the United States, defended against surprise by its navy and by the long and dangerous lines of sea communication that an invading force would have to follow and maintain, to adopt a measure that is unsuited to its needs.

Our regular army and National Guard, if properly equipped and trained, are sufficient to defend our coasts and the possessions that form their strategic outposts. We do not need conscription for defense, and we should not tolerate it for military adventures abroad.

TELLTALE.

Father [storming]—That boy has taken money from my pocket!

Mother [calmly]—Henry, how can you say that? Why, it might have been me.

Father [shaking his head]—No, my dear, it wasn't you. There was some left.—Chelsea Record.

TRUE WORDS.

First Visitor—My dear, these cakes are as hard as a stone.

Second Visitor—I know. Didn't you hear her say, "Take your pick," when she passed them around?—The Rail.

NAMED RIGHT.

Farmer [proudly showing off his pig]—Yes, sir, this is the cutest little pig I have, and his name is Ink.

Visitor—How's that?

Farmer—Because he is always running out of the pen.—Des Moines Register.

ITALIAN LIVING COST SOARS

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—Recent accounts of the growing misery of the great bulk of Italians, forced to do with shorter dinner rations and shrinking salaries, provide the basis for a comparison between the living standards of the average Italian worker and his French counterpart.

Italy has been living under a Fascist régime for 16 years. During all that time its standard of living, as reflected in living costs and workers' salaries, has been consistently lower than that of its neighbor nation across the Alps.

During the depression, which hit Italy even harder than France, the gap between the living standards of the two countries was increased. It has widened into a chasm since Premier Mussolini irrevocably threw in his lot with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and instructed his people to tighten their belts for the conquest of empire—at the expense of France.

* *

What the ordinary Italian has so far obtained from the campaign for a place in the sun is a rise in the cost of living, since 1934, of at least 34 per cent. The effect of this rise can be seen in the fact that visitors to Italy who have moved among the workers and farm populations report that fresh meat and vegetables are beginning to disappear from their tables altogether. The poorest of them are fortunate enough if they can still obtain cheap red wine to wash down their staple spaghetti and macaroni diets.

The cost of living has mounted during the last five years in France, also, although less steeply. To show the developing gap between French and Italian living standards it is necessary to follow the fluctuations of workers' salaries and of the cost of living over a period of several years.

Statistics disclose only part of this discrepancy. Thus, the index of wages issued by the league of nations shows that, with the year 1929 taken as the basis, the daily salary of the French workman in a skilled or semi-skilled trade, after sinking to 95 in 1933-'34-'35, rose to 146 in 1937. During the same period the index figure of the skilled or semi-skilled worker in Italy sank from 100 to 88.

* *

The cost of living, set at 100 in Paris in 1929 [and several points lower in provincial France] sank as low as 86.9 in 1935 only to skyrocket to 125.5 in 1938. The cost of living in Italy went from 100 in 1929 to 75.5 in 1934, and although it has risen since, has not yet touched the 1929 level.

This statistical comparison of living costs in the two countries omits, however, the essential fact that the standard of living which the ordinary French laborer maintains is far beyond that of all but the most highly skilled Italian workers.

This has become even more true in the last few years as the importation of consumers' articles has fallen off, and as the quality of domestic food and clothing has been damaged by such government decrees as those which require the mixture of corn meal with flour in baking and the use of a certain percentage of shoddy in the manufacture of clothing.

* *

At the present time the average salary of a semi-skilled worker in an Italian industrial enterprise is about 400 lire [$21] per month. That of a farm worker is about 240 lire [$12.50] per month. From this sum, however, about 10 per cent must be deducted to arrive at the real earning power of the worker, since that much is taken out of wages every month in contributions to the Fascist party and its various organizations.

With what is left after making these contributions, the Italian worker must support not merely himself but also a family which on the average is considerably larger than that of the average French family. Inevitably he, his wife, and children eat less well, replacing fresh food with tinned meat and vegetables if they can afford meat and vegetables at all, and wear a poorer quality of clothing.

Amusement expenses have been eliminated entirely from the ordinary Italian budget. They are assumed by the state Dopolavoro [afterwork] organization, to which all workers belong, and for the upkeep of which they pay monthly dues.

* *

To find the social group in Italy whose members are paid on a scale corresponding to that of semi-skilled and skilled workers of the Paris region, for example, it is necessary to pass beyond the proletarian workers and turn to the professions. Full professors in an Italian university are paid 2,000 lire [$105] per month. Judges in the lower courts and minor government officials receive about 1,500 lire [$78] per month.

These are wages which may be roughly compared with those paid to workers in the Paris industrial region—thousands of whom, it will be remembered, kept France in continual uproar, during the Popular Front years, by repeated strikes for higher wages.

A wage of 4,000 francs [$106] per month, though high, is by no means unusual in the case of a highly trained industrial worker. It brings within his reach an ample supply of the necessities of life, and also modest luxuries prohibited the bulk of the Italian population not only because of a low wage scale but because the self-sufficiency program on which Fascism has embarked has eliminated them from the selling market.

Editorial of the Day

HARRY LEON WILSON.
[Hartford Courant.]

In reckoning Harry Leon Wilson's place in the American literary firmament the fact must be recognized that he met one essential literary requirement. As T. S. Eliot once said, an author should know "the mind of his own country—a mind which he learns in time to be much more important than his own private mind." If Harry Leon Wilson did not know the national mind, then how was he able to set thousands of Americans from coast to coast roaring at what Billy Phelps termed his "spontaneous and gorgeous humor"? Or how was he able to win such a favorable reception for his Mertons and his Bunkers and their adventures?

The fact that he was a popular success should not obscure his ability to present certain elements true to American living. He was not a Mark Twain, able to create such figures as Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, and he did not aspire to reach the artistic plane of Howells, Dreiser, Anderson, or Lewis. Yet he did represent something in American literary history, and quite likely his importance has grown as the sale of his books has fallen. It has been an American tendency to assume that widespread popularity, especially with the masses, and superior literary achievement do not go together, and to some extent Harry Leon Wilson may have suffered from this unfortunate snobbishness. Yet if he was not recognized by the critics he was taken into the American home, and sometimes that is a truer indication of literary ability.

He had complete mastery of the popular touch. After his first story was written his rise was swift, first to become an editor of Puck and next to enter into a long period of highly salable writing which never earned him less than $15,000 and sometimes as much as $100,000 in a year. His books became plays and motion pictures, and his characters became legend. It is probably a safe assumption that when the final judgment day for American literary and legendary characters comes, when Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Mike Fink, Davy Crockett, Brer Rabbit, Moby Dick, Kennicott, Hester, Silas Lapham, and others equally famous are all assembled, among those to be accepted will be Merton of the movies, Prof. Copplestone, Cousin Egbert, Bunker Bean, Ma Pettingill, and Ruggles of Red Gap.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HOT WEATHER BEHAVIOR.

An old adage taught that every lad should get up a "sweat" at frequent intervals, as thereby he could tell whether he was in good condition or not. Regardless of this pronouncement, on summer days most of us take more fluid to replace evaporation and perspiration.

Now, the system is equipped with a number of avenues of elimination and the skin is one of the most important. Glands which secrete perspiration and channels which carry it to the surface abound in most regions of the body. On the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet they are especially abundant. These structures are under very accurate control. They are richly supplied with blood vessels and nerve fibers govern the engorgement and contraction of the capillaries. Together they constitute an automatic device which may be likened to a water heater. If we are too warm the circulation to the parts will be stimulated and moisture will gather about the openings of the ducts. If the fountains are unusually active one may be conscious of miniature rivulets trickling down the back. Exertion [which raises temperature] and a torrid atmosphere cause these "springs" to become exceedingly busy.

Not only will water be thrown off, but minerals as well. Tears and beads on the brow taste salty. In consequence it is often necessary to restore this essential element and—should one be obliged to swallow generous quantities of some beverage—it is always helpful to mix it with a little thin gruel to which plenty of salt has been added. We have learned that tablets containing ten grains of sodium chloride and five grains of glucose provide a suitable means of furnishing needed chemicals. When thirst is persistent one of these may be taken every hour or two, accompanied by one or two glasses of cool liquid. Such a procedure will avert cramps, nausea, and a feeling of dizziness or faintness.

Why has nature provided this extra way of getting rid of wastes? First of all we may regard it as helpful in relieving the kidneys, the digestive tract, and the lungs, as they are thus saved a substantial overload. Carried along with this outgoing stream will be a number of poisons which the body does not wish to retain. Then, if evaporation can occur, we obtain a direct cooling effect which prevents the temperature from rising too high. This emphasizes the importance of thin, porous underclothing which will not feel sticky and which will dry quickly. The greater the circulation of air [not a direct draft] next to the skin, the more comfortable one will be.

During the warmer season the epidermis must be kept scrupulously clean. If this is not done the glands may become plugged, bacteria will grow on the top layer, and putrefaction ensue, with resulting foul odors. A daily shower with plenty of soap is essential. If this is not available a sponge will do. We must not attempt to cover up disagreeable smells with perfume or talcum powder. The feet, particularly, demand special attention, as the cuticle between the toes is likely to soften and become a culture bed for parasitic growths. Clean socks should be donned daily.

Here are some practical suggestions for stuffy days:

Take plenty of cool [not iced] liquids. Lemonade and orangeade are excellent drinks. Hot liquids and alcohol will increase internal combustion.

Eat less rather than more. Only about half the total required in winter can be utilized. Employ tasty foods, but reduce the amount.

On a sweltering night—when sleep seems to be impossible—the lower sheet of the bed may be dampened and a wet towel placed over the forehead. The ordinary rubber bottle filled with ice will prove soothing.

Avoid hurry as well as emotional upsets and disagreeable experiences.

Should exhaustion come on, characterized by an "all gone" feeling, get into a well filled tub and remain there for five or ten minutes. There is such a thing as heat sickness which must be taken seriously. It usually comes during a prolonged spell which lasts for many days. By some it is termed heat exhaustion. We can guard against such a catastrophe by following in principle the régime noted above.

TETANY IN BABIES.

E. F. writes: What causes tetany in a 3 month old baby?

REPLY.

Tetany is characterized by sharp contractions of the wrist and ankle joints, twitchings of the muscles, cramps, and convulsions. Occasionally the child will have difficulty with breathing. The cause is some trouble with the absorption of calcium. If the parathyroid glands are not functioning properly; if there is too little vitamin D in the diet, or too much alkali in the system the signs may appear.

TANNIC ACID FOR SUNBURN.

A. K. writes: I have been told that a sure way to escape sunburn is to give myself a coating of tannic acid as do the lifeguards and such. Does it dye the skin in any way? Is it harmful?

REPLY.

The rays of the sun are beneficial when used in moderation. A burn may be avoided by shunning severe exposure. Tannic acid discolors the skin but is not harmful. While it reduces the irritability of the cuticle its value as a preventive is doubtful.

HAVE BABY EXAMINED.

Mrs. M. B. writes: What makes my baby hold his head to one side? He shakes it practically all of the time.

REPLY.

The position in which he holds his head is not so important. Constant movements, however, may be significant. Do they cease during sleep? If not, a careful examination of the nervous system is in order. The possibility of trouble in one ear should not be overlooked.

VITAMIN CAPSULES IN SUMMER.

M. D. writes: I am informed that vitamin capsules aren't good for a person in a rundown condition during the warm weather.

REPLY.

They will do no harm even though they are not needed. In the summer time most of us get more sunshine and eat more green vegetables and fruits which are excellent sources of vitamins.

PROBABLY NOT.

Mrs. R. G. writes: Please let me know if diathermy treatments twice a week will help to make the gall bladder function better.

REPLY.

While diathermy treatments are of value in many conditions, we doubt their ability to influence the behavior of the gall bladder.

SEEING AN ELEPHANT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

READING AMERICAN HISTORY.

Chicago, July 4.—A few months ago I told the readers' bureau librarian [fourth floor, Chicago public library], that I wanted to take their course on American history. They immediately got me the first book. The period I started with was the colonial. There were nine other books. They handed me a typed list of the remaining books. It ended with the famous "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts.

I have just finished the colonial period and "Northwest Passage." I want to say this reading has been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. Far more extensive, thorough and enjoyable than it ever was in school. It has quietly developed my mind and heart in the understanding of what has gone into the making of our dear country. I can now see them as they worked, played, hunted, studied, struggled, and hoped their way along, year by year, to the present. I have seen the forests fall away from the tiny clearings as we moved ten miles farther toward the setting sun. I have seen men and women stand against great odds, refusing to feel sorry for themselves; conscious that nobody could help them better than they themselves.

"Northwest Passage" is the supreme moment when you will know at last what courage means. You will always hear those loons calling as the whaleboats slipped through the night toward St. Francis. I am reading in addition "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Edmonds, and "Arundel," by Roberts. Then I shall go on with the next period.

Will every one who reads this take this course? Because as we understand our country like this all efforts of aliens to disturb our loyalties and judgment will fall on deaf ears. We will know. All you need is a library card and an honest desire. Books can be kept one month. CHICAGOAN.

FIGHT WELL COVERED.

Lake Villa, Ill., July 3.—The report of the Joe Louis-Tony Galento heavyweight championship fight by Arch Ward and Wilfrid Smith of the Tribune staff was by far the most comprehensive, accurate, and unprejudiced account in any of Chicago's newspapers. RAOUL L. GEORGE.

HAVING A GRAND TIME!

Chicago, July 5.—How can we expect the New Deal to banish the very elements on which it thrives? What could a poor New Deal do without depression, unemployment, distress, emergencies [about every 30 days], and a complete absence of certainty about anything? As Harry Hopkins is said to have remarked so feelingly to the unemployed, "But for the depression we would have no swimming pools!"

With gorgeous tax money or borrowed money, and freedom from any necessity to balance the ledger, the government can be the merriest kind of employer, with no competition whatever. Whereas if the great American enterprise once got the bit back in its teeth everybody but the aged, the helpless, and the constitutional bums would be too busy to bother about boondoggling, and then what would the New Deal do, poor thing? R. U.

THEORISTS AND JOBS.

Chicago, July 4.—With a background of 15 years in employment work in Chicago in addition to the management of all classes of help for an additional 10 years I recently took the civil service examination for the Illinois employment service.

The examination was primarily for theorists, who know little or nothing of the practical problems of the unemployed or where to find them work. Placing these theorists in positions of which they know nothing is one of the reasons persons registering at a state employment office seldom if ever hear about a job.

Ask any one who has registered at a state employment office if he or she ever had a call about a position as shown by their qualifications. It would be interesting to see the answers. OUT OF WORK.

A PERIL TO DEMOCRACY.

Evanston, Ill., July 5.—The Louisiana scandal is but added evidence that the rule of the people is not clicking. A score or more of other disclosures, public as well as private, only serve to make converts to communism and Fascism faster than all the admonitions and threats of pulpit and press can restrain. The only way to preserve this thing called democracy is to cultivate and practice the old fashioned virtues of honesty and sobriety in public as well as private relations. Legislators can hand laws down to the people, but unless these virtues are cherished they will be trampled under foot and true democracy will be only a nightmare. R. Z.

SOME FIREMEN'S EXPENSES.

Chicago, July 5.—I have been a city fireman for the last 21 years and if the 8 hour day ever comes I will be delighted.

Our rate of pay for the hours we put in does not compare with the wages of the laborer working for the city after we pay for such items as raincoat, $12.50; helmet, $10; boots, $5.50; overcoat, $48.50; uniform dress, $46.50.

I am in favor of a living wage and an 8 hour working day for firemen so they can enjoy their families like other men such as the aldermen, judges, and from the mayor down in every department. A FIREMAN.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

BACK TAXES.

Chicago, June 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My uncle is urging me to pay up back taxes on a piece of land so that he can build a small house and live there.

1. If I pay these taxes [since 1931] what claims have I on the property?

2. The land was inherited by six or seven relatives and since their inheritance they have paid no taxes at all. If I paid these taxes and the ones to come later [3] could I ever get a clear title and deed to this property?

4. I have been told by other people that the rightful owners can pay me the sum plus interest that I paid in taxes and the property is theirs.

5. If there were buildings on the land would they also belong to the heirs even though I built them?

6. If the value of the property is $150 and the taxes are $81 would this be a good or bad investment? H. J. B.

1. Mere payment of taxes less than seven years would not in itself give you any right in the property.

2. In general, one of several co-owners is not permitted to assert a tax title as against his co-tenants.

3. See 1 and 2.

4. It is not clear that they would even be under an obligation to reimburse you.

5. Yes.

6. We advise you not to spend money on another person's property without first having a lawyer investigate the facts and undertake to coöperate in eventually clearing the title.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INADEQUATE SEWERS.

Chicago, June 27.—[Friend of the People.]—As a resident of Park Manor, speaking for myself and other residents of this district, I ask your help or information relative to the proper procedure to take to have a very serious sewer condition remedied. The lack of sufficient sewer capacity for the Park Manor division has resulted in serious damage to the homes of residents after every heavy rainfall. This condition has existed for the last twenty-five years and nothing is done to correct it. During the rain fall last Saturday there was approximately seven tons of water lying on my basement floor. This amount of water extinguished the gas flame under my hot water heater and the escaping gas filled my home with a dangerous element which might have caused a terrible explosion. Thanks for your help. A. N.

From time to time this department receives complaints of flooded basements in the large area bounded by Pershing road, 87th street, Lake Michigan, and Racine avenue. The complainants usually ask for the reconstruction of the sewers to which their buildings are connected, thinking that the cause of the floodings is the inadequacy of these local sewers. The solution, however, is not local sewer construction or reconstruction. The entire area [about 25 square miles] before bounded is a single drainage district. It is served by a 20 foot sewer in Pershing road and a large sized branch sewer running along the shore of the lake from Pershing road south. These main outlet sewers, the major branches from them are very inadequate, and flooded conditions prevail in times of heavy rain over the whole area served by them.

In the year 1928 the city and the sanitary district agreed on a plan for the construction of a system of large sized intercepting sewers for the relief of this large portion of the south side. Later an agreement was reached for a plan of construction, the sanitary district agreeing to build the main interceptors and the city the major branches. The city proposed the construction of its share of the work by special assessment proceedings. The whole cost of the work was estimated at between 25 and 30 millions, to be about equally divided between the sanitary district and the city. Then came a Supreme court order which required the sanitary district to undertake work for the treatment of the sewage of the city and all of its available funds and bonding power have been absorbed by this necessary construction, which is only now nearing completion at a cost to date of approximately 180 millions.

The sanitary district, therefore, has been unable to proceed with the construction with the exception that it is constructing a large sewage pumping station at Pershing road and Racine avenue which is both a link in the sewage treatment works and the first step in the construction of the proposed south side sewers. The city on its part has been unable to proceed, as the sanitary district's portion of the work must be built first. The city's share of the project has been set up as a WPA project and construction is underway by the WPA on five branch sewers that can be built in advance of the work to be done by the sanitary district. These five sewers, however, will benefit only a relatively small part of the total area requiring relief.

The sanitary district is ready to proceed with the south side sewer system after the completion of its sewage treatment works and as soon as finances will permit. It is stated that this will be in about 18 months, with construction to run through the years 1940 and 1941. With the completion of the sanitary district work, that to be done by the city can follow. Meanwhile there is nothing that we can do in the matter.

THOMAS D. GARRY,
Superintendent of Sewers.

ON THE TRACK

[Il 420, Florence.]

"We are on the trail of the enemies of peace."
"Yes, but I fear the tracks are our own."

12 Million Miles

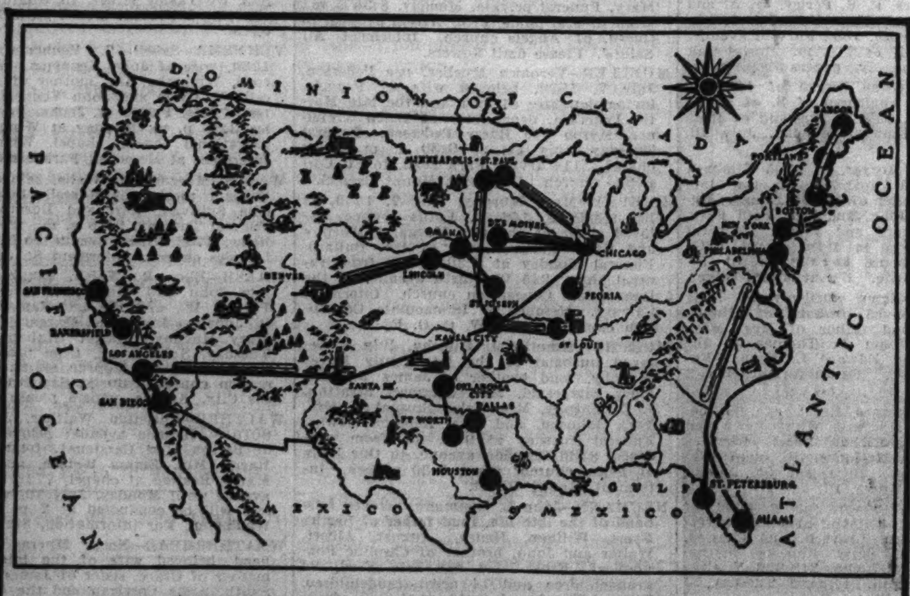
On Three Great Railroads . . .

One of the Denver Zephyrs, which speed the 1034 miles between Chicago and Denver in 16 hours. The Burlington operates 9 Budd-built trains including the famous Twin Cities Zephyrs, which maintain an average speed of 69 m.p.h., Chicago to St. Paul.

One of 6 Budd-built Rock Island Rockets. Rock Island management reports that, for the first 4 months of 1939, these light-weight, stainless-steel trains produced 27% of their passenger revenue, and carried 29% of their passengers. (Exclusive of commutation traffic.)

The Santa Fe's Super Chief, standard-bearer of America's greatest fleet of streamlined trains, eight of which are Budd-built. It is one of the famous Santa Fe trains that make the 2229-mile trip between Chicago and Los Angeles in 39¾ hours.

LAST WEEK the 23 Budd-built trains operated by the Burlington, the Santa Fe and the Rock Island railroads completed 12,000,000 miles of service. Other Budd-built trains operating in the East



Today, a network of Budd-built streamlined transportation spreads across the continent. In all parts of America, these Budd trains have proved their worth — *and their safety.*

had piled up further impressive mileage. The first light-weight stainless-steel trains in this country and leaders in the modern era of light-weight transportation, these trains, starting with one late in 1934, have compiled a mileage and service record that is unequaled.

Every Budd-built light-weight, stainless-steel train has an exceptional "on-time" record. Not one has ever been kept from service because of mechanical difficulties. They have maintained, in every respect, the fine safety records established by American railroads.

Budd trains today, as in 1934, are built throughout of stainless steel — strongest available material for railroad cars—an alloy four times the elastic strength of ordinary steel. Budd design and the exclusive Budd SHOTWELD* method of fabrication make it possible for Budd to build stainless-steel cars that maintain the highest factors of strength and safety—while eliminating a greater proportion of dead-weight than any comparable equipment on the rails.

Budd-built trains have consistently attracted new passengers to the railroads. They have increased traffic wherever placed in service. They have set new styles in comfort and convenience for the traveling public, pioneered in creating new high-speed schedules, and have made luxury travel possible at low cost. Finally, Budd-built trains have this great and unique advantage: They enable the railroads to operate passenger runs—long or short—at a profit.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUDD METHODS SAFELY ELIMINATE DEAD-WEIGHT

EDWARD G. BUDD MANUFACTURING COMPANY • PHILADELPHIA • DETROIT

WIDOWS FLOCK TO N. Y.; BATTLE HIGH LIVING COST

Confidence Men Prey on Lonely Women.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 8.—Among other social phenomena for which it is noted, New York City has become the nation's haven for lonely widows. This immigration of widows from all parts of the country is producing a mixture of humorous and tragic results.

Lured here by bigness and glamour, possibility of male companionship and a chance to live anonymously in the multitude without the reproving eye of the next door neighbor upon them, the widows have established a colony on Manhattan. They have developed a number of devices to circumvent the high cost of living.

They live, for the most part, in the faded plush hotels of the Broadway theatrical district where they rub shoulders in the lobbies with blonde chorines and polo-shirted horse race bookmakers. The colony stretches as far north as Central park where its members can see blue sky and trees.

Some Seek Friends, Bridge.

There are young widows willing to make another try at matrimony and middle aged widows seeking a last fling. Those past middle age merely want friends, a game of bridge now and then or a trip to the movies. The last group is largest. In it are women without home ties, women whose children have grown up and have little time for them.

The gigolo business has blossomed and thrived with the influx of widows, and many women have fallen easy prey to sharpers and confidence men.

A month ago Ted Peckham, whose escort service for lonesome women developed into a lucrative enterprise, was found guilty in Special Sessions court of operating the business without a city license. He was fined $250 in lieu of serving three months in the workhouse.

Asserts Women Are Overcharged.

Appearing in court against Peckham, Paul Moss, license commissioner, asserted that six or seven other agencies sent out escorts without investigating their character, and added that women had been overcharged but sought no redress because they shrank from the publicity of court action.

A few days ago Paul Malec admitted he made a comfortable living fleecing lonely widows in New York. Within eight months, he boasted, he had netted $6,500.

Malec's biggest haul was from Pelagia Bies, a widow in whose rooming house he had lived. She put up $4,000 to help Malec with what was held up as a big deal in contraband drugs. By similar means he obtained $1,000 from Mrs. Katie Zaderei, a Brooklyn widow, and $1,500 from Mrs. Kate Tais, a widow living in the Bronx.

Many Live at Clubhouse.

Many widows live in the American Women's Association clubhouse, a large hotel built by Anne Morgan, J. P. Morgan's daughter, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. They pay a substantial rent, but save on other items in order to live within small incomes.

One discerning woman who has visited friends in the clubhouse on numerous occasions related how most of the widows had been compelled by high New York prices practically to live on nothing.

To begin with many do their own laundry. Their slips and nightgowns, for example, are washed and hung over the shower rod to dry overnight. Laundered handkerchiefs are plastered against the side of the bathtub to dry.

Brew Own Coffee.

Then, for breakfast, an electric coffee maker is hauled out of the bureau and plugged into the wall. Lumps of sugar picked up at a restaurant the night before sweeten the morning coffee. There is no cream, which makes it easy for a widow to believe she is on a thinning diet, it was explained.

At night the women go to their club, their name for an Automat restaurant, where they put nickels in the slot for the day's special with all the trimmings for low prices. They eat rather than dine, and go to swankier spots only when invited out.

EVEN PRINCESSES MOURN DEATH OF MOINA, ZOO PET

LONDON, July 8.—[U. P.]—Thousands of children, including Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, mourned Moina, widow gorilla of the London zoo, today.

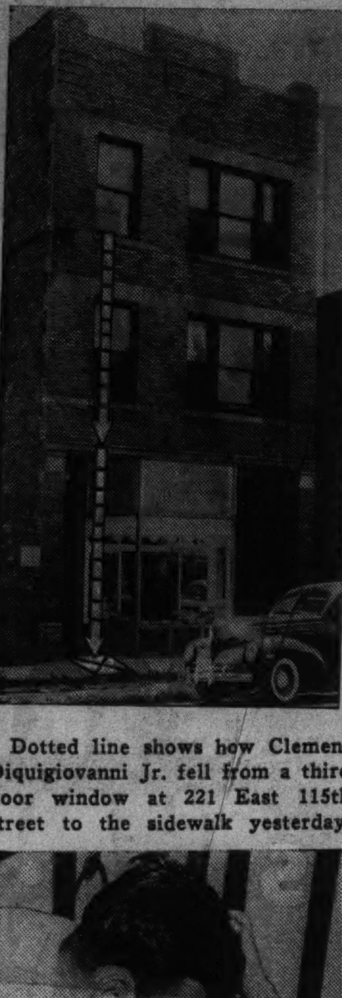
Moina died last night. The primary cause was a septic wound in one of her feet, but she had been unhappy since the death of her mate, Mike, in January, 1938. She had delighted children when she sat at a table and ate as if she were human, or climbed into her bed and took a nap.

Mike and Moina made the first gorilla broadcast in 1933, when Moina thumped Mike on the back and let out a terrific yell, and Mike responded by giving guttural roars and pounding his chest.

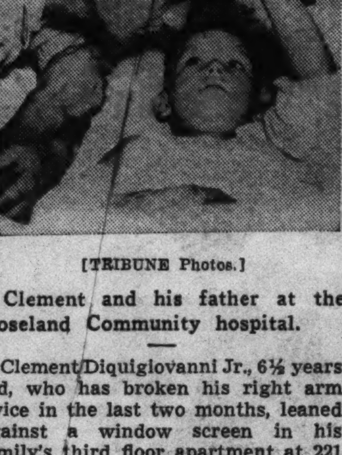
WIFE OF CONSUL OF NETHERLANDS DIES AT AGE 58

Mrs. Sybell S. Vennema died yesterday in the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Vennema, who was 58 years old, was the wife of John Vennema, consul general of the Netherlands. She was one of the organizers of the North Shore Art league. For years she had been active in the Chicago Congregational union. The Vennema home is at 849 Willow road, Winnetka. Surviving with Mr. Vennema are a daughter, Mrs. Andersson A. Owen; a son, John Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Parker A. Jenks. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Congregational church of Winnetka.

Boys Falls 3 Floors



Dotted line shows how Clement Diquigiovanni Jr. fell from a third floor window at 221 East 115th street to the sidewalk yesterday.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Clement and his father at the Roseland Community hospital.

Clement Diquigiovanni Jr., 6½ years old, who has broken his right arm twice in the last two months, leaned against a window screen in his family's third floor apartment at 221 East 115th street yesterday. The screen fell out, and little Clement leaned out to catch it. Both landed on the cement sidewalk below. Clement's broken arm was uninjured, but he fractured his left foot.

OBITUARIES

William Hoch.

William Hoch, a retired director of Sears, Roebuck & Co., died of pneumonia yesterday in his home at 606 Iowa street, Oak Park. He was 77 years old. Mr. Hoch retired from the mail order house after more than thirty years of service. He was head of the wall paper and paint division. He was a personal friend of the late Julius Rosenwald.

Mr. Hoch was a director of the Binks Manufacturing company, and active in Catholic charitable organizations. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Giles Catholic church, Oak Park. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Weatherhead.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Weatherhead, a teacher in Chicago public schools for forty years, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Philip Neri church. Mrs. Weatherhead, the widow of William J. Weatherhead, was 69 years old. Until her retirement four years ago she had spent twenty-seven years as a teacher at the Burnside school. Miss Grace Weatherhead, a daughter, survives. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Nora Hopkins Bright.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Hopkins Bright, wife of Bert E. Bright, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church of Marengo. Mrs. Bright, a resident of Chicago for eighteen years until the family moved to Marengo recently, died there Friday. Surviving with her husband are three daughters, Miss Ruth Bright, Mrs. Walter Galbreath and Miss Ione Bright; and a son, Robert Bright.

John J. Hanley.

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—John J. Hanley, who retired as warden of the Tombs prison in 1925 after thirty-eight years of service in the department of correction died today at 74. Mr. Hanley had charge of many famous prisoners during his career. Among them were Harry Thaw, the killer of Stanford White, Gerald Chapman, Roland B. Molineux, Lieut. Charles Becker. Among prisoners he was known as "Square Deal" Hanley.

Esther Campbell Ragland.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—(AP)—The dulcet whistling of Esther Campbell Ragland, who introduced the song "Whistle While You Work," was stilled today. Mrs. Ragland, 27 years old, who whistled the hit tune of the Walt Disney picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," died late yesterday. She had been prominent as a whistler on the vaudeville stage since childhood.

The Rev. Vaughan S. Collins.

Wilmington, Del., July 8.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Vaughan S. Collins, retired member of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal conference and former district superintendent of the Salisbury district, died yesterday morning in the Beebe hospital at Lewes, Del. He was 80 years old and one of the founders of Epworth league.

Sir James George Owen.

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Sir James George Owen, 69 years old, Devonshire publisher and former deputy chairman of Reuters, British news agency, died today. He formerly was mayor of Exeter and chairman of the board of the press association. He was knighted in 1918.

IOWA SMILING ABOVE ANOTHER TALL CORN CROP

Tour Shows Drouth Effect Routed by Rains.

BY HOMER NEISZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Independence, Ia., July 8.—Iowa's tall corn, like that through Illinois, Indiana, and southern Michigan, is developing into what promises to be another good crop.

With abundant rains during the last four weeks, most of the corn has made rapid growth and is ten days to two weeks further advanced than is normal.

More than a month ago Iowa farmers were faced with prospects of a poor crop because of a spring drouth. Results of the dry weather have virtually disappeared. A crop survey tour northwest from Burlington to the center of the state and then north and east through Waterloo found farmers in every community predicting corn yields equaling the good crops of the last two years. There are approximately ten million acres of corn in the state this year.

Too Tall to Cultivate.

Much of the crop between Des Moines and Waterloo is tasseling. Only a few fields of late corn are still being cultivated. The rest is too tall to cultivate. Most of the fields are relatively free of weeds, despite the abundance of moisture and the fact that many were not cultivated the usual number of times.

Detasseling of corn being grown for hybrid seed has started in the central part of the state. Wayne Robinson, who farms 500 acres six miles north of Marshalltown and grows commercial seeds exclusively, started detasseling his hybrid corn last Thursday ten days earlier than last year and the year before. His neighbor, Gaylord Stewart, is growing 65 acres of hybrid corn for seed on his 440 acre farm. He started detasseling it yesterday.

Divided on Need for Rain.

Many farmers believe the corn is enough advanced to mature without further rains. The moisture now in the soil is sufficient to insure good yields of all the early corn, they say. Others believe the present bright prospects may be ruined unless the rains continue. R. S. Plager of Grundy Center, in Grundy county, has 210 acres of corn that he expects to yield 65 to 70 bushels an acre regardless of rains. He says that only hot winds would be likely to damage early corn seriously.

Oats and other small grain crops are short in all parts of Iowa visited on this trip. A heat wave, with temperatures in some places going to 102 degrees, has ripened much of the oats prematurely. Most of the crop has been cut around Ames and Marshalltown. Farmers say the oats will not make more than half a normal crop.

The soy bean crop is considered exceptionally promising.

GEORGE HARPER, NEW TRIER HIGH EX-DEAN, IS DEAD

George A. Harper, dean of boys at New Trier Township High school from 1918 to 1927, died Friday in Honolulu, according to word received yesterday by his brother, J. R. Harper, of Wilmette. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Harper was the author of numerous textbooks on algebra and geometry. He had been associated with the Southern Arizona School for Boys at Tucson, Ariz., since 1927, first as headmaster, and, since 1930, as vice president. He was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of Arizona, and taught at New Trier from 1906 to 1918.

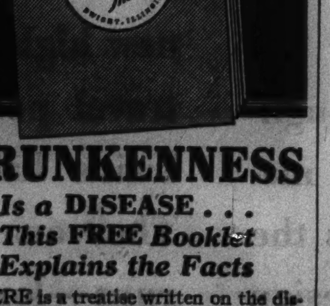
Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Ellen Snyder; two daughters, Helen and Mary, and his brother. His death followed an emergency operation.

Iowan 103 Years Old Dies; Ten Children Still Living

Randolph, Ia., July 8.—[Special.]—Hiram Penn, 103 years old, Fremont county's oldest resident, died here last night. He was born when Andrew Jackson was president of the United States. Ten children survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

BAKERY DRIVER ROBBED.

Joseph Wagner, 2425 Winnemac avenue, a bakery company driver, was robbed of $50 yesterday by two bandits at Damen avenue and Eddy street.



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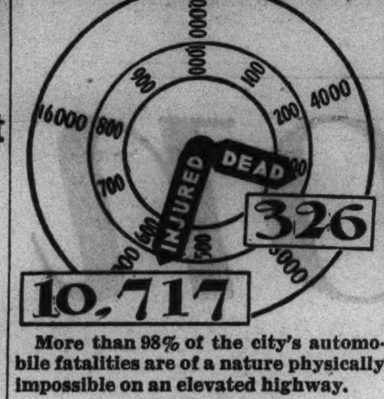

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

J. L. CARPENTER, KIN OF M'GOORTY, KILLED IN CRASH

John Lewis Carpenter, 65 years old, brother-in-law of Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident on U. S. highway 31 near South Haven, Mich. He was en route to his brotherin-law's summer home at White Lake, Mich. With him were Judge McGoorty's daughter, Margaret, a friend, and the judge's niece, Mrs. John P. Long of the Embassy hotel. They were slightly injured. Mr. Carpenter lived at 7345 Yates avenue.

Mrs. Hildegarde Dirks, 25 years old, was fatally injured last night, and four other persons were also hurt when their automobile struck a safety island at North and Lawndale avenues. With her in the car were her husband, Lawrence, 27, and Leo Moeller, 24, the driver, all of 2130 North 74th court, Elmwood Park; Miss Sylvia Levy, 17, of 2648 North 73d court, Elmwood Park, and Max Bader, 27, of 168 West Chicago avenue. Mrs. Dirks and her husband were taken to the Danish American hospital where she died early today. He is in a serious condition. Miss Levy was taken to the Norwegian American hospital, with severe injuries. Moeller and Bader required only first aid.

A woman and two small children were run down by an automobile in front of 5263 Harrison street last night, with the result that the woman, Miss Hannah Casey, 60 years old, died of her injuries later. The children were William Daley, 6, and his sister Joan, 4, Miss Casey's grandnephew and grandniece. They were on the way to their home at 5303 Flournoy street when they were struck by a car driven by William Stewart, 31, of 121 South Central avenue. Stewart was arrested.

Adolph Pearson, 80 years old, died last night in the Norwegian-American hospital of injuries incurred on June 30 when he was run down by an automobile near his home. He lived at 3748 Fullerton avenue. The driver was John Schenk, 23, of 1407 Belden avenue.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 420 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 326 were killed in Chicago, where 10,717 were injured in the same period.

OBITUARIES

Charles Richard Abbott.

East Arlington, N. J., July 8.—[Special.]—Charles Richard Abbott, 66 years old, former vice president of Underwood & Underwood, photographers, and for twenty-five years manager of its news photo department, died here today at his home. Mr. Abbott founded and managed what for years was the largest syndicate supplying newspapers with photographs of news events.

Miss Clara Townsend.

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—(AP)—Miss Clara Virginia Townsend, 81 years old, teacher, author, and newspaper columnist, died today in a hospital at Fulton, Mo. Her column, "Prunes and Prisms," appeared in the Sunday Kansas City Star for many years.

Bishop James Wise.

Wichita, Kas., July 8.—(AP)—Bishop James Wise of Topeka, Episcopal bishop of Kansas for twenty-three years, died today of heart disease.

TWO DIE, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASH; HOME IS BURNED

Lima, O., July 8.—[Special.]—Two persons were killed, two injured, and a home and a filling station were burned late today when an automobile and a truck crashed near Celina. Flames from the truck, which turned over and caught fire, ignited the oil station and the home.

The dead were Dr. George P. Phillips, 55 years old, of Arlington, Va., and his wife, Evelyn, 41. The injured are Joseph Stadara, 21, of Chicago, driver of the truck, and A. G. Hickman, 26, Booneville, Mo., his helper. Stadara suffered internal injuries and severe burns. Hickman's skull was fractured. Both are in a Celina hospital.

Dr. Phillips, driver of the auto, and Mrs. Phillips were killed instantly. The collision occured at a highway intersection, scene of eleven other fatal accidents.

2 Die, 5 Hurt in Collision.

Marion, Ind., July 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, 63 years old, Alton, Ill., and Charles Hull, 35, her son, were killed near here today in an automobile collision. Five other persons were injured. They are: Mrs. Hull, 23, fractured skull; her 15 month old son, fractured skull; Gaylord Doty, 25, Woodburn, Ind., fractured skull; Lillian Beckwith, 23, Butler, fractured leg.

E. O. DUGAN, RAIL BROTHERHOOD'S OFFICIAL, IS DEAD

Eugene Owen Dugan of Chicago, until last month chairman of the board of appeals of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, died Friday of a heart attack in Cleveland, O., it was learned yesterday. He was 65 years old and lived at 4433 North Paulina street. The body was brought back to Chicago yesterday to be sent to Wisner, Neb., where the funeral will be held tomorrow. Mr. Dugan had been appeals board chairman for fifteen years. He was stricken at the brotherhood's convention last month and was forced to relinquish the post. He was a yardman for the North Western railroad and at his death was chairman of the grievance committee of the North Western branch of the brotherhood. Mr. Dugan is survived by his widow, Rosa.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BOLTON—John M. Bolton. In cherished memory of our husband and father who passed away three years ago today.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind—
Beautiful memories he left behind.
LOVING WIFE, MARIE, AND CHILDREN, EILEEN AND FRED.

DELANEY—Mrs. Henrietta Delaney. In loving memory of my mother, who passed away two years ago today. MARGARET.

SCHWILL—Julius Schwill. In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away one year ago today. ADELYNE SCHWILL.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LEVY—Samuel Levy. In memory of our beloved father, who passed away one year ago today.
HAZEL, GLADICE, AND EMALYNE.

Fraternal Notices.

JOHN CORSON SMITH LODGE, No. 944, A. F. & A. M.—Members kindly attend funeral of Brother Max Rosenberg, Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt-rd.
SAMUEL ALLEN, Master.
EUGENE GARDNER, Secy.

ARADO—David Arado, husband of the late Elizabeth Arado, father of David Lawrence and Mrs. Helen Schmidt, brother of Mrs. Mary Giannoni, Thomas, August, the late Joseph, Sam, Frank, and Carmelina Arado. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from home, 209 S. Central avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0645.

ARNEBERG—William G. Arneberg, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Alice [nee Burgett] and Louis Arneberg, fond brother of Margaret, John, Robert, and James. Funeral Monday, July 10, at 9 a. m., from late home, 8235 S. Marshfield avenue, to Church of the Little Flower. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Kansas City Star please copy.

BRADY—Mae L. Brady, Friday. Burial San Bernardino, Cal. Prospect 2324.

BARYS—William B. Barys, late of 3407 Adams street, beloved husband of Rose [nee Kornrich], fond father of Virginia, Eleanor, Dr. Harold, brother of Joseph, Peter, and Albert. Funeral Monday at 10:15 a. m., from chapel, 5917 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

BATTAGLIA—Ignazio Battaglia, beloved husband of Rosella, nee Cosentino; fond father of Mrs. Angelina Bova, August, Joe, Mrs. Rose Spalla, Mrs. Concetta Spalla, Margaret, Josephine, Sam, Lena, and Ignatius. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 258 W. 23d place, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet. Victory 8681.

BIALK—Agnes M. Bialk, nee Borschke, July 7, 1939, age 72 years, wife of the late Leo W. Bialk, beloved mother of Joseph A., dear grandmother of Joel. Funeral Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict church. Burial St. Boniface cemetery.

BLANKLEY—Frank William Blankley, July 8, 1939, of 5882 Ridge avenue, beloved husband of Jennie E. T., fond father of Clifton T., W. Houlton, and Francis L. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Services at St. Peter church, 621 Belmont avenue, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery, Hastings, N. Y.

BOEHMER — Frederick Gustave Boehmer, July 7, suddenly, beloved father of Jessie and Freddie, brother of Alexander H. of Park Ridge, Charles E., Robert E., Spencer U. of Glen Ellyn, Carolyn, and Henry Boehmer. Services Monday, July 10, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

BOOTON—Gertrude D. Booton of 8040 Langley avenue, July 7, 1939, dear wife of John B., fond mother of Joseph F. Booton and Irene Robertson, sister of Mrs. Frank Driskill of Hillyard, Wash. Services Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BRIGHT—Nora Hopkins Bright, beloved wife of Bert E. Bright, mother of Mrs. Walter Galbreath, Ruth, Ione, and Robert Bright. Funeral services Monday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., Presbyterian church, Marengo, Ill.

CARPENTER—John Lewis Carpenter, suddenly, beloved husband of Mary McGoorty Carpenter, father of Patricia, brother of Mrs. Leonard Verdier, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Gladys Bovie, Eatontown, N. J., and Albert Carpenter, Miami, Fla. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7345 Yates avenue, to St. Bride church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CATHCART—Lewis Cathcart, July 8, beloved husband of Anne G. Cathcart. Masonic services at memorial chapel, 63d street and Evans avenue, Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Warren G. Harding lodge, No. 687, A. F. & A. M.

CERVIN—Katherine Cervin, dearly beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Earl R. Funeral service Monday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, Lake and Austin boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

CHATTERTON—Margaret Lanphier Chatterton, July 7, 1939, born March 18, 1859, daughter of Charles H. Lanphier of Springfield, Ill., wife of the late George W. Chatterton, mother of Lanphier, George W., and John L. Chatterton, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earle, and the late Mrs. Margaret Yates. Funeral services Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m., at Smith chapel, Springfield, Ill.

CHENEY—William A. Cheney, July 7, husband of Helen, nee Doyle; father of William and Thomas, devoted son of Mrs. Mary A. Cheney, nee Murray; and the late James P., brother of James, Mrs. Mary Creedon, Daniel, George, Mrs. Margaret Quinlan, and the late John. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 6553 Greenwood avenue, to Holy Cross church. Burial Mount Carmel.

CHRISTELLO—Ada A. Christello, nee Smith, loving wife of Fred G., beloved mother of Claude and Mrs. Claire Lane. Past matron of Aloha chapter, No. 528, O. E. S. Remains resting at late residence, 8031 Prairie avenue, until noon Tuesday, July 11. Funeral services at 2 p. m. at Holy Cross Immanuel church, 5843 S. Morgan street. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Information. Triangle 3055.

CIZEK—Thomas A. Cizek, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Algaier; fond brother of George M. and Charlotte Katsa, Mary Sedlacek, Henry, and Eleanor Slepicka. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m. [central standard time], at Bradley, Ill.

CONLEY—John Conley, at late residence, 3407 Greenview avenue, beloved son of Bridget, nee Griffin; and the late Steven, fond brother of Patrick, Stephen, Joseph, and the late Mary. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew church. Interment All Saints'.

CRAWFORD—Patrick L. Crawford of 5659 S. Marshfield avenue, suddenly, July 8, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Crawford, nee Hertzinger. Funeral Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DENIOUS—Robert Earl Denious, of 1640 Fargo avenue, July 7, 1939, beloved husband of Molly Denious, brother of Mrs. Della Markwalder. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 11, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member local No. 96, B. of L. F. & E.

DIETERLE—Ella Dieterle [nee Alff], beloved wife of Harry Dieterle, fond mother of Henry and Walter. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

DONALDSON—Sarah S. Donaldson, July 8, 1939, wife of the late William R. Donaldson, sister of Mrs. F. E. Perley, W. A. and L. D. Shely, and Mrs. Harrison Smith. Services at residence, 1852 Farwell avenue, Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Burial Oak Woods. Lexington, Ky., papers please copy.

DUGAN—Eugene Owen Dugan of 4433 N. Paulina, general chairman of B. of R. T., in Cleveland, O., July 7; husband of Rosa Clark Dugan. Funeral Monday, July 10, at Wisner, Neb.

DWYER—Terrence Dwyer, of 5305 Kimbark avenue, beloved husband of the late Hanora, fond father of Loretta, James, Edward, Emmett, John, and Mrs. Paul Eger, brother of Edward and James. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial Mount Olivet.

EGAN—John J. Egan, suddenly at Long Beach, Cal., beloved husband of Minnie, nee O'Brien; fond father of Mrs. Mary Goldschmitt, William J., Thomas J., the late John C. and Edward L. Egan. Funeral notice later. For information call Prospect 4055.

ERNST—Joseph Edward Ernst, age 69, beloved father of Margaret Weissenborn and Irene Levitus and Richard Ernst. Services St. Mary church, McHenry, Ill., mass 9:30 Monday morning. Interment St. Joseph cemetery, River Grove, Ill.

FARVER—Maurice Farver, July 8, 1939, of 4808 Ohio street, husband of Inga Farver, father of Milburn, Leevern, and Charles, brother of Mrs. Betty Roberts Scurlis. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FERDERBER—Josephine Ferderber, nee Rosenbledt, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Jennie Oppenheimer and Leo, dear sister of Morris Rosenbledt of San Francisco, Cal., and Henry L. Rose, devoted aunt of Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal. Funeral services Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim. Family at Leo Ferderber residence, 5000 East End avenue.

FRANCISCO—See Tortoriello notice.

FRANCO—Francesco Franco, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Pellettieri, fond father of Louis, Humbert, Mrs. Violet Apollaro, Mrs. Virginia Palmer, Mrs. Mary Palmer and Ismeraldo. Funeral Tuesday, July 11, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1407 W. Chicago avenue to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Burial Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

FRASEMER—Charles A. Frasemer Sr., late of 4408 5th avenue, beloved husband of Mary [nee Lang], devoted father of Loretta Ryan, Charles A. Jr., Catherine Burke, George, William, Lawrence and Clayton, fond brother of Hulda Boettcher. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Burial Waldheim. Nevada 2818.

FRAWLEY—Catherine Frawley of 421 Melrose street, July 8, 1939, beloved wife of Timothy Frawley, mother of Earl J., sister of Margaret and Marie Murphy. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Funeral notice later.

GIRONDA—Pauline Gironda, nee Roti; beloved wife of James, fond mother of Nicholas and Rose Mary, loving daughter of Nicholina and the late Salvatore, sister of Mrs. J. Campanelli, Anthony, Michael, and Bruno. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2626 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1861.

GREVE—Frank Greve, beloved husband of Viola, dear son of Christine and the late Ferdinand, fond brother of Otto, Adolph, Mrs. Louise Buckman, Minnie, Mrs. Anna Manthey, Mrs. Emma Schultz, John, and the late Louis. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Ridge cemetery. Member International Hoisting Engineers, local 150.

GRIFFIN—Minnie Griffin, beloved wife of the late William, mother of Frank, grandmother of five grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Mildred Blocker of Frostberg, Md. Service Monday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Beverly.

GRIMES—Josephine Emmerick Grimes, July 7, 1939, beloved wife of John J., daughter of the late George and Henrietta, sister of George, Mrs. Jennie Hickey, Nellie, Edward, August, and the late William and Mrs. Sophie Holton. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to Holy Cross church. Burial family lot. Lafayette 1664.

HOCH—William Hoch, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond uncle of Arthur Hoch. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 606 Iowa street, Oak Park, Ill., to St. Giles church, Columbian and Greenfield avenues, Oak Park, Ill.

HOWARD—Mae Howard, of 112 S. Homan avenue, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Alice, fond sister of John, Joseph, the late William, Elizabeth, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

JOHNSON—Emily M. Johnson, July 6, sister of Mrs. Mary Monks, Catherine, Henry P., Mrs. T. M. Flynn, Belinda and the late Sarah, Mrs. T. F. Hanley, and John J. Johnson. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., residence, 6426 Kenwood avenue, to St. Clara's church; mass 9 a. m. Interment St. Vincent's cemetery, La Salle, Ill. La Salle and Peru, Ill., papers please copy.

JOHNSON—John E. Johnson, July 8, beloved husband of the late Eva A., dear father of Mrs. Estrid F. Leaf, Henry L., Elmer A., Florence E., Roy E., Raymond E., and the late Albert M. Services private, 2 p. m., Tuesday, at his late residence, 2217 Burling street. Interment Graceland. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Otto Johnson, late of 3821 Maple avenue, Brookfield, Ill., husband of Ida Johnson, father of Bernard, Alice, William, Eleanor, Oscar, Harold, Mrs. Grace Bluder, Mrs. Margaret Mueller. Resting at chapel, 3742 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Clarendon Hills cemetery.

KAHN—Lottie Kahn, nee Jacoby, of the Copeland hotel, beloved mother of Viola Yaras, dear aunt of Dr. Leon and Bernard Stern. Funeral Monday, at 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5145 Broadway. Kindly omit flowers.

KAY—Catherine M. Massey Kay, beloved wife of Dr. Robert J., fond mother of Virginia, daughter of Catherine and John Massey, sister of Margaret Clark and Melville Massey. Funeral from residence, 8601 S. Ada street, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Kilian church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KEIKEN—Esther Keiken, nee Schmoel, 5914 S. Francisco avenue, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John Jr., daughter of William and the late Elsie Schmoel. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Rita church.

KILBANE—Dell Kilbane, nee Duffy, July 8, 1939, late of 448 W. Dickens avenue, beloved wife of Miles, fond mother of Mrs. Leslie Reel and Miles V. Kilbane. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Clement church.

KRANTZ—Anthony Krantz, beloved husband of Anna, nee Petkus; fond father of Mrs. Frances Glenn, Robert and Florence. Funeral from chapel, 4138 W. Madison, Monday at 8 a. m., to St. Anthony church. Interment St Casimir cemetery.

KUNZEN—Marie Kunzen, July 8, late of 2627 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of William, Marie Sullivan and Otto, grandmother of John Sullivan and Howard Kunzen. Funeral Tuesday, July 11, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Montrose.

LEE—John Lee, late of 3843 Maypole avenue, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Dunn; brother of Mrs. Agnes O'Connell and James Lee of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Mrs. Nellie Cahill, Peter, Thomas, and Frank. Funeral Monday at 9:45 a. m. from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEGLER—Florence M. Legler, wife of the late George A., fond mother of Bessie and Fred W. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at late residence, 3447 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn.

LEVIN—Anna Levin, age 76, beloved wife of Philip, loving mother of Ida Cloobeck, grandmother of Celeste, Roslyn, Shirley, and Gloria. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

LONG—See Catherine Sullivan notice.

MASCHE—Paul Masche, late of 3933 N. Drake avenue, fond father of Richard and Charles, grandfather of Richard Jr. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

McCARTEN—Johanna McCarten [nee McNally], beloved wife of the late Bernard, fond mother of Augustine, Ann, John, and the late Joseph. Funeral Monday, July 10, 9 a. m., from residence, 4521 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers. Aus. 8020.

McCARTHY—John J. McCarthy, formerly of 1147 W. 67th street, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Finn; fond father of Cornelius, Lieut. John Jr., Michael, and Mrs. Catherine McGuire. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Brendan church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

McCULLOUGH—Elizabeth McCullough, wife of the late Joseph, mother of Elizabeth Myers, Marget Rants, Joseph S., Mary McCauley, and the late John. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at cathedral chapel, 79th street and Emerald avenue, the Rev. C. A. Cox officiating. Interment Oak Hill.

McLEISTER—J. A. McLeister, beloved husband of Florence Collen McLeister, fond father of Margaret Jane. Funeral at late home, 637 Grove avenue, Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Member of Lownsbury lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Waukegan commandery, Oriental consistory, and Medinah Temple.

McMORRAN—William Edward McMorran, beloved husband of Marie, son of the late Mary. Funeral private, Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

MUELLER—Veronica Mueller, nee Pedersen, July 7, 1939, beloved wife of Francis, loving daughter of Sara and the late Martin Pedersen, dear sister of Helen Trefelner, Myron and Harry Pedersen. Funeral Tuesday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Cornelius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Mary Murphy, July 7, 1939, at her residence, 164 N. Lotus avenue, beloved sister of the late Margaret Murphy and Helen Bullard, aunt of Irv. Bullard. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary. Member of Immaculate Conception court, No. 39, W. C. O. F.

MURPHY—Timothy J. Murphy, July 8, beloved husband of the late Emily Meyer Murphy, fond brother of James B., Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Margaret Stratton, J. E. Murphy, Mrs. Helen Bresnahan, Mrs. Vera Johnson, and Mrs. Rebecca Towns. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from residence, 8336 Crandon avenue, to Our Lady of Peace church; mass, 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet.

NEUMANN—John L. Neumann, beloved husband of the late Ida, fond father of Bertha Evert, William, Henry, August, Albert, Walter and John, brother of Caroline Poggondorf, Ernst, and the late Fred, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4115 W. 26th street, to Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, 28th street and Karlov avenue, to Concordia.

NEW—Michael S. New of 1104 Arlington avenue, La Grange, husband of Hilda, father of Winifred, Madeline, and Michael Joseph. Funeral at St. Patrick church, Lemont, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Lemont German Catholic cemetery.

OLIVER — George Richard Oliver, late of 3939 Flournoy street, beloved husband of Jennie Coe Oliver, fond brother of Mrs. Sarah O'Connell of Springfield, Ill. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, under auspices of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Member of Garfield Park chapter, No. 271, R. A. M.; Patrick Henry council, No. 623, National Union; Division No. 308 of Amalgamated Association of Electrical Railway Employes. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

O'TOOLE—Dennis R. O'Toole, late of 7031 S. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Hansen; fond son of Katherine and late Dennis, fond brother of William, Mrs. Geraldine Graver and Mrs. Katherine Looby. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street to St. Adrian church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, Voiture No. 220 of Forty and Eight, St. Augustine council, No. 1419, K. of C., and La Salle General assembly, recording secretary and business agent of local 726, I. B. of T. Yards 0662.

PACELLI—See Tortoriello notice.

PADDOCK—Jennie May Paddock, July 8, 1939, of 511 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, wife of E. Ellsworth Paddock, mother of Harry Kilbourn and Veta Lucille McColl. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

PIPER—Anson Sylvester Piper, age 12, of Worth township, Illinois, beloved son of George and Anna, fond brother of George, Genevieve, and Seth. Funeral Monday, July 10, 9 a. m., from chapel, 9515 Cook avenue, Oak Lawn, Ill., to St. Gerald church. Information, call Oak Lawn 13.

RATNER—Albert M. Ratner, beloved husband of Tillie, nee Feiges; dear father of William, Harold, David, Milton, Helen Cooper of Denver, Colo., and Irwin, fond brother of Adele Zacksman. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

ROBINSON—Evelyn Minerva Robinson, age 43 years, of 2722 Thayer street, Evanston, wife of Otto L., mother of Mary Frances, Warren and Hugh. Services Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Louisville, Ky.

ROSENBERG—Mendel Rosenberg, of 1340 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved son of the late Isaac and Mary, loving brother of Sarah Borkon, Rose Sternberg, Gertrude, and Dora Feinberg. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road.

ROTI—See Gironda notice.

SANDBERG—Oscar W. Sandberg, July 7, 1939, beloved husband of the late Tena, dear father of Grace Johnson and William Jr., fond brother of Martha, Ella, Dora, Clara, Ada, and Martin. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Arlington.

SCHIAVONE—Louis Schiavone, beloved husband of Helen, devoted father of Frank and Robert, son of the late Francesco and Giroloma Schiavone. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4050 W. Harrison street, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

SCHILLACE—Rose Schillace, beloved daughter of August and Josephine, sister of Anthony, Anna, Sarah, Josephine, and Mrs. Freida Yacck. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Luke church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHNEIDER—Carrie I. Schneider, beloved wife of the late Dr. S. N. Schneider. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, until 3:30 p. m. Monday. Service Monday, 4 p. m., at Graceland chapel.

SCHROEDER—Lilly Schroeder [nee David] of 3743 W. Cermak road, beloved wife of Arthur, fond mother of Earl, daughter of Paul and Anna David, sister of Alice Witt. Resting at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st street. Services Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Canal 2659.

SICKLER—Frank A. Sickler, beloved father of Frank J., brother of Katie S. Ulmer, grandfather of Stewart and Robert Sickler. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark street, Monday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment St. Mary's.

SMITH—Laura A. Smith, July 8, 1939, wife of the late Junius J. Smith, sister of Mrs. Charles C. Adsit. Funeral services private.

STAHMER—Gertrude A. Stahmer of 4913 N. Keystone avenue, July 7, 1939, beloved wife of Herman Stahmer, daughter of Mrs. Hildegard Wolf, sister of Hildegard and Fred Wolf. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 2 p. m. Sunday, July 9. Services and interment South Haven, Mich.

STANGELAND—Tillie Stangeland, July 8, 1939, beloved wife of the late Edward S., dear sister of August and Edward B. Gunderson and the late Mrs. John Gullachson and William Gunderson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

STEFFENS—Emilie Steffens, beloved wife of John, fond mother of George and the late John and Della. At rest in chapel, 649 N. Cicero avenue. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. For information Austin 0199.

STEINER—Adolph Steiner, beloved husband of Rachel [nee Rosenblum], dear father of Manfred, Erik, Kurt, Signe, Vera Goldschmidt, Max, Dagmer Muskantor, and Mary Solomon, dearest grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

STEWART—Marcus Stewart of 422 S. Francisco avenue, husband of Fannie, nee Brown; father of Mrs. Viola Fisher. Funeral Monday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Chicago camp, No. 54, Spanish American War Veterans. Kedzie 2394.

STOLLFUSS—Charles Stollfuss of 5726 N. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Arthur, grandfather of Arnold, Howard, and Robert. At rest in funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

STRACHAN—Jane Grieve Strachan, July 7, 1939, of 4259 W. Lake street, mother of Mrs. Anna Bailey, James Strachan, and the late Edward, sister of Mrs. John MacGregor. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

STRAUSS—Bertha A. Strauss, beloved mother of Louis and Edgar Strauss of Los Angeles, Cal. Burial Monday, July 10, at 11 a. m., at Mount Mayriv cemetery, 6400 W. Addison street.

SULLIVAN—Catherine D. Sullivan of 6732 Indiana avenue, beloved sister of the late Ellen Long, fond aunt of William and Agnes R. Long and Frances Alber. Funeral Tuesday, July 11, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Columbanus church. Burial Mount Olivet.

TAMBURRINO—Frank Tamburrino, husband of Lauretta, nee Harris; father of Frank Thomas Jr., son of Canio and the late Felicia Tamburrino, brother of Rocco, Mrs. Mary Bousk, Mrs. Lucille Gallo, Mrs. Grace Truppo, Mrs. Lydia Gallo, Mrs. Angeline Scanlon, and Philomena. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at chapel, 624 N. Western-av. Burial Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

THELEN—Anna Thelen, age 60 years, of 101 15th street, Wilmette; mother of Mrs. Lucile Schmoker and Roland Plache, sister of Mrs. Alma Zamastil. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue Wilmette. Interment Mount Auburn.

TONY—Marie Tony, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of John, James, the Rev. Francis, Joseph, and Anna Lukes. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 6513 W. 26th-st., to Our Lady of the Mount church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

TORTORIELLO — Christina Tortoriello, nee Rocco, of 853 W. Cabrini street, fond wife of the late Anthony, devoted mother of Roxie, William, Frank, Mrs. Jeanette Pacelli, and Mrs. Dorothy Francisco. Funeral Monday, July 10, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

VENNEMA—Sybell S. Vennema, July 8, 1939, wife of John Vennema, 849 Willow road, Winnetka, Ill., mother of Mrs. Marcelle V. Owen and John Vennema Jr., sister of Mrs. Parker A. Jenks. Funeral service 3:30 p. m. Monday at Winnetka Congregational church chapel, Winnetka, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

WALLS—Margaret A. Walls, beloved wife of William, mother of Marcella Schmidt, Lucille Sullivan, Earl and Dorothy Louise. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Joseph's.

WALSH—Ellen R. Walsh, daughter of the late John and Margaret, dear sister of Patrick W., and the late James D., John D., Johanna Johnstone, Margaret Welbourn, Mary Murphy, Bridget Graham. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from brother's residence, 5058 W. Monroe street, to Resurrection church. Burial Sag Bridge. Kansas City, Kansas, papers please copy.

WALTHER—Christian Walther, July 7, of 8010 S. Indiana avenue; beloved husband of Bertha [nee Carstens], fond father of Harry, Mrs. Emma Wehrle, and the late Mary. Resting at chapel, 7720 S. Ashland avenue until Monday, July 10, where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Burial Waldheim. For information, Stewart 1303.

WEATHERHEAD—Nora Murray Weatherhead, beloved wife of the late William, mother of Grace, sister of James, Margaret Smith, Anna Corrigan and the late Mollie O'Connell, Katherine McAuliffe. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

WELZIEN—Albertina Welzien, nee Ryer, of 2254 S. Avers avenue, beloved wife of Charles J. [Wilson] Welzien, fond mother of Mildred and Caroline, sister of Henry Ryer and Alma Mitchell. At chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Oakridge.

WOLFE—Eugene H. Wolfe, beloved husband of Alice, fond father of Jack and Charles, son of Theresa, brother of James, Charles Bunetta, Mamie, Myrtle, and Mary. Services at 10 a. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Ottawa, Ill. Call Fairfax 3801.

WORKUNOFF—Morris Workunoff of 4903 Fullerton avenue, beloved husband of Celia, fond brother of Bella Lerner and Anna Saxon. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Family at Saxon home, 138 S. Hamlin avenue.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

KATZ—A monument will be dedicated to the loving memory of Jacob Katz, beloved husband of Lena, dear father of Leon, Toby, and Joe, on Sunday, July 9, 2 p. m., at Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.
KATZ FAMILY.

SCANDALS PERIL MACHINE BUILT BY HUEY P. LONG

Louisiana Tax Burden Is Increased Heavily.

New Orleans, La., July 8.—[Special.]—The Louisiana political organization which now is shaken by a series of scandals and prosecutions, including WPA frauds and embezzlement charges against Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of the state university, was founded by the slain Senator Huey P. Long. His political methods might be characterized by a defiant remark he once shouted to newspaper men who were heckling him.

"There may be smarter men than me but they ain't in congress and they ain't in Louisiana," he said.

The latter part of Long's boast, at least, seems to be true. That those who have succeeded Long are not so smart is manifest. And not simply because of the current crop of scandals. There are other evidences, such as tax burdens. When Long was dictator he fought against increased taxes and especially against a proposed sales tax, which he called damnable.

Everybody Hit by Taxes.

Today there are more and heavier taxes, felt throughout the state, and by everybody. The "damnable" sales tax of 1 cent is now state wide, and 2 cents in New Orleans.

Business houses have been forced to close. The cost of government is the highest in the south. At the end of 1937 [the latest figures available] the state was in debt $163,282,740, an increase of 128 millions since 1928, when Huey became governor.

And the millions voted to match federal Public Works administration funds that have been poured into Louisiana since Long's death have done nothing toward reducing the indebtedness. The per capita debt is $76.58 for each of Louisiana's 2,132,000 population.

This includes 36 millions owed by the port of New Orleans [the dock board], which had to have a contribution of $1,003,790 from the state's general fund to break even in 1937. It still is headed by Seymour Weiss, who was Huey Long's all-cash-no-records payoff man and who received his original appointment from Huey.

Per Capita Cost $33.70.

The per capita cost of government in Louisiana, including the dock board, is about $33.70. In 1931 the per capita cost of operating and maintaining the general departments was $12.72, according to United States department of commerce records. The corresponding cost for 1937—not including dock board cost, interest on debts, for which no 1931 figures are available—was $22.05.

At the beginning of 1938, more than two years after Long was slain, eight New Orleans chain groceries were closed because they could not endure the $550 annual chain store tax.

And it appears that chains were not the only stores hit. One Martin Cull, an independent New Orleans grocer, recently aired his tax grievances in a series of newspaper advertisments that raised blisters on city and state politicians. But after a time the ads ceased abruptly. Cull told newspaper men he had been so harassed by visitations of city sanitary department inspectors that he had deemed it wise to keep silent.

The sanitary inspection service can order a merchant to install new plumbing, remodel his store, or make other alterations so costly that he will be forced to quit business. The alternative, of course, is to go along with the administration. Such practices are considered to be good, sound, punitive politics.

Weiss Rules Punch Boards.

Prizes offered on most New Orleans punch boards includes boxes of Jacobs candies. Until recent months only those punch board that adopted this brand were permitted in the city. The controling interest in the Jacobs Candy company of Louisiana is owned by Weiss.

Weiss is one of the men who inherited Long's political kingdom. Among the others are Long's brother, Earl K. Long, now governor; Richard W. Leche, who resigned the governorship and was succeeded by Earl, and Robert Sidney Maestri, mayor of New Orleans. Here are brief sketches of this "big four."

Weiss, regarded as the strong man of the state government and with great influence in the city machine. In addition to heading the dock board he is president of the Roosevelt Hotel corporation here, has large holdings in land, and insurance companies, and in various manufacturing concerns.

He was indicted three times on charges of fraud and evasion of federal income taxes. This was in the fall and winter of 1935, when the Roosevelt administration still was at odds with Louisiana. Two years previously, when the election of United States Senator John H. Overton was the subject of a senatorial inquiry, Weiss refused flatly to answer questions concerning finances.

Makes Peace with New Deal.

Leche was 37 years old when he became governor. One of his first moves was to close the breach with the national administration. This feud, which began soon after Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933, had thrown all important federal patronage to Long's political enemies and had deprived the state of its share in PWA and WPA millions.

Leche hurried to Dallas, Tex., and boarded the Roosevelt campaign special. He appealed to the President directly, assuring him of Louisiana's wholehearted support in November. When nothing happened immediately the governor went to New York and made obeisance to James A. Farley on July 22.

Emerging jubilantly from Farley's suite, Leche informed the press that Louisiana was solidly for Roosevelt; that his principles were much nearer those of Huey Long than were Landon's.

"Mr. Roosevelt has shared the wealth of the nation in distributing relief," the governor declared. "He stands for everything Huey Long fought for."

Earl Long had been at odds with his brother for several years, but made up with him shortly before the end. He acted just in time to avoid being classed with "the murder ticket" and "the assassination crowd," as Long's heirs termed their political enemies. Not only did Earl escape the persecutions of the hysterical days following the slaying, but he was taken into the inner circle—chiefly for his name and blood kinship to the man now known as "our martyred leader."

The break between Earl and Huey Long resulted partly from Earl's resentment of Huey's success. When Earl ran for lieutenant governor in 1930, Huey caused his defeat.

Three years later a congressional committee investigated fraud in a senatorial primary in New Orleans. Earl was a witness and accused Huey of taking a bribe. Huey said Earl was a liar.

Maestri Chosen by Caucus.

Maestri was chosen mayor by caucus and sworn in without opposition in August, 1936, succeeding T. Semmes Walmsley, an anti-Long man. Early in life Maestri had operated a furniture business that had a thriving trade with the women of the red light district. Later as a real estate man he handled many deals involving property in that territory. Maestri was a Long-Leche man, and in 1936 when Leche ran for governor Maestri was referred to by his political enemies as "Red Light Bob."

But he has made a fine showing as mayor. When Maestri took over, Long's program of strangulation had left New Orlean owing 7 million dollars to banks, $2,500,000 to general creditors, $1,200,000 to utilities, and 5 millions in defaulted paying certificates. The total debt, bonded and otherwise, was 66 millions. It now is 50 millions, all bonded.

Maestri put the city on a cash basis, floating some loans—now repaid—from the state and putting up $100,000 of his money. [Of record, he is the largest individual property owner in New Orleans.] Maestri reorganized a muddled tax situation, heavy with favoritism. He ordered the banks to reduce interest on their loans, and this they were glad to do.

Mayor Maestri will remain in office until 1942. This was arranged by the state legislature, which changed the date of the mayoral elections.

Confer on Slaying in Cicero

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Gertrude Zarzecki, with her children, Ronald, 3, and Mary Ann, 1, as she conferred yesterday with Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office about the slaying of her husband, Zygmund.

Probe Is Started

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police yesterday assigned Detectives Daniel Kennelly and William McCarthy to investigate the mysterious death of Zygmund Zarzecki, 35 years old, 4145 West 35th street, Cicero.

Zarzecki, a magazine collector, was found shot to death June 13 near 4606 West 21st street, Cicero. It was at first believed he committed suicide. Later it was discovered that Zarzecki had been shot with guns of two different calibers.

Mrs. Zarzecki and her children, Ronald, 3, and Mary Ann, 1, appeared yesterday in Capt. Gilbert's office with an anonymous letter she received. It said her husband was killed after losing $150 in a Cicero tavern. At the inquest into his death Mrs. Zarzecki accused the Cicero police of not coöperating with her.

2 CHICAGO LABOR TERRORISTS GET PARDON HEARING

Two Chicago labor terrorists are among twenty-nine convicts whose applications for pardons were placed on the docket of the pardon board yesterday for hearings Tuesday. They are Henry F. [Hogan] Berry, former business agent of the Circular Distributors' union, and Gus Novotny, former business agent of local No. 18 of the Upholsterers and Furniture Workers' union.

Berry was sentenced to life imprisonment following his conviction on Aug. 5, 1933, of the murder of a watchman at the Goldblatt Brothers department store, 1615 Chicago avenue. John Rooney, secretary and treasurer of the same union, and Miss Rosalie Rizzo were convicted with Berry.

Novotny was convicted of malicious mischief last year and was sentenced to 1 to 10 years. Evidence indicated he hired men to break windows and throw stench bonbs at the stores of open shop employers.

Other applicants for pardons and the crimes for which they were sentenced: Lawrence Goganich, rape; Steve Jorczak, malicious mischief; George Pappas, murder; Walter Price, armed robbery; Edward J. Smith, murder; Edward Sopello, larceny; Joseph Volentino, murder by abortion, and Arthur L. Whitmer, forgery.

FOREST CHORAL CONCERTS BEGIN AT 5 P. M. TODAY

For the comfort of both singers and their audiences the choral concerts in three forest preserves today will begin at 5 p. m. instead of at 4 p. m. They will end promptly at 6 p. m.

The programs this afternoon will be given by mixed, women's and children's choruses. The groups and their directors, and the preserves in which they will perform, follow: Edgewater Presbyterian Church choir, Samuel R. Burkholder, Caldwell woods; Chicago Concert chorus, Lucy Atkinson, Thatcher woods, and the Immanuel Lutheran Junior choir, Theodore F. Gose, Dan Ryan woods.

Particulars concerning the program and directions on how to reach the preserves are given in the Metropolitan section of today's TRIBUNE. Today's concerts are the fourth in a series of twenty-one programs being presented jointly by the Cook County Forest Preserve district and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SEATS ON SALE BY MAIL ORDER

Reserved seats for the tenth Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' field Saturday night, Aug. 19, are on sale by mail order. They are 50 cents and $1 each. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and addressed to Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Reservations for the third Chicagoland festival luncheon are being made at $1.50 a plate. It will be Friday noon, Aug. 18, in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. These checks or money orders should also be made payable as above, with a notation that they are for the luncheon. These should be mailed to Festival Headquarters, Tribune Tower. Festival stories may be found in today's Metropolitan and club sections.

TWO KIDNAP AND ROB MOTORIST.

Two men accosted Joseph Glaseman, 941 Carmen avenue, as he was getting into his car in front of 606 Division street today. drove him in his car to an alley near Division and Vine streets and fled after robbing him of $72.

GOV. LONG'S AX FALLS ON FIRST BIG JOBHOLDER

Oil Bureau Chief to Go; L. S. U. Reform Urged.

Baton Rouge, La., July 8.—(AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long announced today he had called for the dismissal of Dr. J. A. Shaw, director of the minerals division of the state conservation department. He has control of pro-rata oil production and issuance of drilling permits.

"I think my action speaks for itself," was the governor's only comment.

He said he would appoint David McConnell, a brother of the widow of Huey P. Long, who was the governor's brother, to succeed Dr. Shaw.

William C. Rankin, conservation commissioner, whom Gov. Long ordered to dismiss Dr. Shaw, declined to comment.

Gov. Long said on Thursday that he had found during his first ten days in office that certain state officials had been buying supplies from concerns in which they were financially interested, and that these officials sometimes had brought pressure on private citizens and firms to patronize their concerns.

First Major Head to Fall.

Dr. Shaw is the first major jobholder to be ordered dismissed since Long succeeded Richard W. Leche as governor.

Leche resigned shorty after announcing a scandal at Louisiana State university which has widened into a federal, state, and county investigation covering the state. The affair has resulted in arrests, resignations, dismissals and charges against prominent persons. Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of the university, is in jail here on charges of embezzlement.

Nineteen members of the L. S. U. faculty said today the school must be freed of hidden faculty bonuses, censorship and political favoritism lest it become an educational outcast.

In a letter to Tom W. Dutton, president of the university Alumni federation, they demanded that the university be divorced from all political influence.

Other Reforms Urged.

They also proposed these reorganization measures:

"There must be an end to the situation whereby a university publication edited by faculty members can be forced by political pressure to alter its content.

"Academic standards must no longer be jeopardized by political favoritism toward students, whether through political fellowships and scholarships or in unwaranted grades.

"Promotions in rank and salary must be determined by considerations divorced from politics. There must be no hidden salary raises in the form of bonuses."

University alumni of East and West Feliciana parishes [counties] today urged the resignation of the university board of supervisors and appointment of a board free from political entanglements. Two members resigned following the resignation of Dr. Smith.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A story in today's Society Section erroneously states that the Association of '93ers of the World's Columbian exposition will hold its annual picnic Wednesday. The picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Jackson park, about two blocks east of Stony Island avenue at 63d street.

Taxpayers Crowd Personal Property Filing Deadline

The office of County Assessor John S. Clark was crowded yesterday with persons filing last minute personal property schedules for 1939 from country towns and the city township of Rogers Park. Yesterday was the deadline for returns from those townships. Under the law the assessor must make his own estimate of the value of personal property and add a 50 per cent penalty in cases where persons did not file on time. The next deadline is for the townships of North and Lake View, July 12.

STATE SPENDING IS CUT $112,500 BY HORNER VETO

Springfield, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—Gov. Henry Horner today sliced $112,500 from appropriations, vetoing two bills in their entirety and one in part.

He vetoed the Rhodes bill appropriating $100,000 for an occupational and recreational therapy building at the Jacksonville state hospital for the feeble minded, declaring that $4,350,000 had been appropriated to the public welfare department for improvements and construction at state institutions and that if the building were necessary, it could be erected with this fund.

The other complete veto was a $500 appropriation to pay expenses of a senate committee which investigated the Illinois Racing commission and later recommended its abolition.

The part veto killed one section of an omnibus bill appropriating $12,000 for supervising children with defective vision. The governor said this item was included in another measure.

NEW TORTEX $7

Choose the Tortex for work, reading, sport.

Without cost let a sight examination show if you need glasses; if those you are wearing need changes.

This glass with its high up temples has everything. Style, comfort, and durability. There are four other "Specials" and we will help you choose the style best suited to your needs.

Schulte

"Eyewear with individuality" a price range of $5 to $30

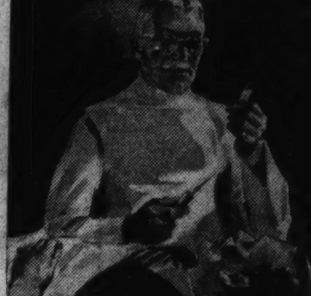
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SKIN diseases are perhaps the most annoying and embarrassing afflictions to which the body is heir. Many persons live more or less secluded lives, denying themselves many pleasures because of disfiguring skin lesions. Many skin infections are very painful and frequently present a serious disease problem. Your skin is considerably more than just a protective covering for the body. It is a very active organ, performing many important functions. It also acts as a barometer for the entire body, often registering the first signs of beginning disease within. Such ailments as measles, scarlet fever, smallpox, etc., manifest themselves in the skin, and what often appears to the inexperienced eye as an ordinary skin rash may even indicate the presence of syphilis. Any irritation on the face or about the body that does not heal promptly is a potential source of danger. Such conditions may develop into growths that become cancerous. Every person, especially those 40 years of age and over, should pay more attention to their skin—not only in an effort to preserve a youthful appearance, but as a protection to health. There is a definite cause for every skin infection and proper treatment can not be instituted until that cause has been accurately determined. Medicine has made great progress in the development of new technique in diagnostic procedures as well as the discovery of new methods of treatment, including the powerful forces of X-ray and radium. With these advancements at the command of an experienced dermatologist, competent skin therapy is the rule. The cost of examination and treatment is no longer a burdensome factor. Since the organization of a United Medical Service, the most modern and up-to-date facilities are available to all at a fraction of former costs. This necessary service, founded by one of the country's foremost pioneers in the fight to reduce the high cost of medical and surgical care, has the knowledge and facilities for providing diagnoses and adequate treatment in all fields of medicine and surgery. A competent and experienced staff of specially trained physicians supported by one of the finest X-ray departments in the middle west . . . a complete medical laboratory, and other medical equipment help to make this possible. The costs for all services are no lower than is consistent with responsible medical practice.

Examinations and Treatment for All Ailments

Any special medical examination, including urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is available in General Medical—Heart and Lungs—Stomach and Bowel—Gynecology (Diseases of Women)—Dermatology (Skin Diseases)—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Pediatrics (Diseases of Children)—Hay Fever, Asthma (Does not include skin tests), Urology (Kidney and Bladder), Syphilis or Proctology (Rectal Disorders) for.......... $3.50

Following These Examinations Treatments Are Available for as Low as..........$1.00



Syphilis and Gonorrhea

Treated in strict privacy under surroundings that do not call attention to these ailments Treatment, intravenous or intramuscular injections for syphilis.......... $1.00

Treatment for gonorrhea as low as........ 50c

According to reliable sources there are more than 6,000,000 persons in the U. S. who have syphilis. Over 500,000 new cases sought medical care last year. Nearly every case of syphilis can be cured if treatment is begun during the first six months of the disease. Old syphilis is more difficult to cure, but proper treatment will prevent the disease from getting worse. Here at a United Medical Service examinations and treatment are rendered by physicians specially trained and experienced in this highly specialized field of medicine, yet the costs are lower for their services than elsewhere.

Pre-Marriage Examinations

—by physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. Certificates of examination made before 2 p. m. can be had same day—those after 2 p. m. can be had the following day.

Single.......... $3.00

Per couple....$5.00

Obstetrical and Pre-Natal Care, Including Delivery $25

First Examination $3.50—Hospital Service can be obtained at Low Cost

X-Ray and Laboratory Services

Also available through your family physician

A fluoroscope examination of the stomach following a barium meal, repeated at intervals, and a full size X-ray picture of the abdomen........ $5.50

X-ray examination of the gall bladder..... $4.50

X-ray of the kidneys, pelvis and bladder..... $3.00

An X-ray of the chest showing heart and lungs.... $3.00

A stereoscopic study of chest and lungs....... $4.50

X-ray picture of the sinuses (3 views).... $3.00

An X-ray picture of the ankle (2 views).... $2.50

Ascheim-Zondek test for early pregnancy... $3.00

A complete basal metabolism test is.......... $2.50

Electrocardiogram of the heart is.......... $2.00

Serological Kahn test of the blood...... 75c

Have Your Teeth X-Rayed

A diseased tooth requiring dental care can cause arthritis, heart trouble, indigestion, kidney disorders and other serious ailments. An X-ray at regular intervals is advisable. A full mouth X-ray, 14 films, is.................. $1.50

Ful-Vue Style

Finest quality engraved, gold-filled mounting. Ful-vue style, including best quality single vision, precision finished lenses, cut, polished and framed in our own optical shop and specially priced at................ $6.95

Bifocals Slightly Higher. No Charge for Sight Test. Other styles as low as $4.50.

Hay Fever Sufferers

should have all-year 'round treatment. However, relief is possible if treatment is begun now, before symptoms appear. A special medical examination by an experienced physician. including skin tests for pollen and 15 injection treatments, is available here for.......... $20.00

Tonsils and adenoids removed by specially trained physician for $15

Dr. Joseph G. Berkowitz and Medical Associates, operating a

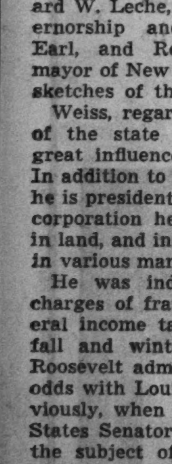
UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE

Chicago's First Fixed Fee Low Cost Responsible Medical Service

23 E. Jackson Blvd. Finchley Building

TELEPHONE: HARRISON 4422

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET with full description of our complete facilities and services



Don't suffer the fiery tortures of sunburn this summer. Before exposure (or after) rub in good old Mecca Compound Ointment, known the world over for cooling and easing the pain of burns and sunburn. Doctors for over 50 years have recommended and used it. Thousands of medicine cabinets contain it. Remember the name—Mecca Compound Ointment. Helpful in treating minor skin sores, bruises, insect bites, scalds, and diaper chafing. Get Mecca now. Be ready for hot summer sun. Your druggist has it or will get it for you.

My Savings earn 3½% with SECOND FEDERAL

Insured to $5,000

Hundreds enjoy this higher return on savings—with utter safety—at Second Federal. Open your account with $1 to $1,000 or more . . . by mail or person in

SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Ass'n of Chicago

4048 West 26th St. ROCkwell 6101

[ADVERTISMENT]

Ankles Swollen, Backache, Nervous, Kidneys Strained?

If you're feeling out o-sorts, Get Up Nights, or suffer from Dizziness, Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, or Loss of Energy and feel old before your time, functional Kidney Weakness may be the true cause.

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds or overwork may create an excess of acids and place a heavy strain on your kidneys so that they function poorly and need help to properly purify your blood and maintain health and energy.

Help Kidneys Doctor's Way

Many Doctors have discovered by scientific clinical tests and in actual practice that a quick and modern way to help the kidneys clean out excess poisons and acids is with a scientifically prepared prescription called Cystex. Hundreds and hundreds of Doctors' records prove this. All Cystex active ingredients are listed on each package.

Money Back Guarantee

Usually the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping your Kidneys remove excess acids. Quickly, this may make you feel like new again. And so certain are the makers that Cystex will satisfy you completely they ask you to try it under a money back guarantee. You be the judge. If not entirely satisfied just return the empty package and get your money back.

Cystex (Siss-tex) costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you, so start your test today.

VACATION BARGAINS All Expense WABASH TOURS

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION

Two full weeks of care-free relaxation. More than 6000 miles of comfortable travel. Colorado Springs, Old Santa Fe and Indian detour, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Banff, Lake Louise, $178.00

OLD MEXICO

The romance of Old Spain still lives in Mexico. Interesting people, quaint villages. Mountain grandeur. Prehistoric civilization. Refreshingly cool summer climate. Escorted and private tours $198.00 UP

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMBOAT VACATION

A leisurely 8-day cruise on the historic Father of Waters and Tennessee... on a River Packet as romantic as a Mark Twain yarn. A favorite trip of many famous persons. $59.50

For complete information see any Wabash agent, telephone HARrison 4500, or mail coupon for FREE BOOKLETS

Harvey Dixon, A. G. P. A. Wabash Railway 1620 Utilities Bldg., Chicago, Illinois

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HOLLYWOOD IS A SISTER TOWN

Ed Sullivan reviews successes of the Misses Lane, Bennett, Taylor and other famous sisters of the films

In Today's COLORGRAPHIC

WATCHES BURIED HEAD OF WOMAN VICTIM 2 YEARS

Cleveland Torso Slayer Boasts to Sherif.

Cleveland, O., July 8.—(AP)—Deputies uncovered more than a dozen bones today at the spot where, Sherif Martin L. O'Donnell said, Frank Dolezal, 52 years old, confessed he burned the head of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, one of Cleveland's twelve "torso murder" victims since September, 1935.

"I poured a gallon of gasoline over the head and set it afire," O'Donnell quoted Dolezal. "Then I covered it over. For two years on my way to work and on my way home I stopped and looked to see if the ground was disturbed."

The story of burning the skull, O'Donnell said, cleared up one discrepancy in Dolezal's announced confession. Dolezal said previously he threw the skull into Lake Erie, but that was in January and the lake was frozen.

Months of Patient Search.

Only Mrs. Polillo and two others of the twelve torso victims have been identified and the capture of Dolezal came after months of patient search.

A private investigator, Lawrence J. Lyons, found Mrs. Polillo had known Mrs. Rose Wallace, 40, Negro torso victim No. 8. Edward Andrassy, 28, formerly a hospital orderly and victim No. 2, frequented the same near east side district.

A fruit store proprietor told of a man who loved knives and threatened friends and acquaintaces with them. This man, they said, was Dolezal, who had moved from his four room apartment at a time police were busy in that district.

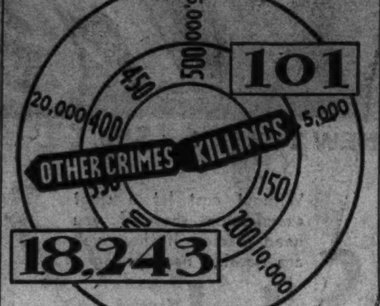
Shadowed and Arrested.

Bloodstains were found on the bathroom wall and between the tub and wall there. More stains were found on some of his four knives. Dolezal was shadowed and arrested.

Without commenting on the results of Sherif O'Donnell's investigation, Coroner S. R. Gerber reiterated tonight his belief that the "torso murders" all were the work of one surgically skilled maniac.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

THE REV. CHIEF WILL PUT ERRING BOYS IN CHURCH

Nutter Fort, W. Va., July 8.—(AP)—Any youngster who gets into trouble here will be sent to church, not to jail, Police Chief Joseph Carpenter said today.

The chief is pastor of the Nutter Fort Baptist church. He halted work on his sermons to tell of his plan.

"One can work Christianity into any phase of living," he said. "I am going to use Christian principles in dealing with the young who get into trouble. I'll send them to church, not for punishment, but to reshape their characters."

The Rev. Chief Carpenter is 33 years old.

RECOVER $10,000 SUITCASE LEFT ON SIDEWALK

A suitcase containing nearly $10,000 worth of securities, which was lost Friday by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Killebrew of Detroit, Mich., was recovered by the Sheffield avenue police yesterday. The valuables, including government bonds, postal savings certificates, and travelers' checks, were intact.

The Killebrews, vacationing in Chicago, were staying at 619 Drummond place. Friday they started for Detroit. When they reached that city they discovered the suitcase was missing. They notified police when they learned through a telephone call that they had left the suitcase on the sidewalk and that it had been picked up by a truck driver.

Detectives found that the truck driver was Jesse Cole, 620 Surf street, and that he had left for South Bend with merchandise. When he returned yesterday the valise was in his truck. He said he had not even opened it to learn what the contents were. He had planned to find the owner through a newspaper ad, he said.

DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED BULLET.

Louis Cathcart, 53 years old, died yesterday in the Woodlawn hospital of injuries inflicted Friday when he shot himself while talking with two women in his home at 6400 Ellis avenue.

SEEK STRONGBOX AS CLEW IN GANG VICTIM'S SLAYING

Detectives yesterday sought a safety deposit box owned by Louis Schiavone in an effort to find clews to his murder. Schiavone, a former ally of Al Capone, was shot to death Wednesday afternoon in his automobile in Oak Lawn.

Police believe the contents of the box will disclose what faction Schiavone had been associated with in the internal strife of the Elevator Operators' and Starters' union, local 66.

At the time he was shot Schiavone was carrying a copy of a recent audit of the union's financial affairs. Mathew Taylor, union president, said Schiavone was not a member of the union and that he did not even know him. Taylor said the copy of the audit was one he had left on his desk in the union offices at 202 South State street. He said he did not know how Schiavone obtained it.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WITH TIN CUP.

George Dennis, 32 years old, of Ingleside, Neb., attempted to commit suicide yesterday by slashing his wrists with a broken tin cup in a cell at the Central police station. He was locked up after telling policemen he was a fugitive from an asylum at Hastings Neb. Dennis was removed to the psychopathic hospital where physicians said he would recover.

CORNS & CALLUSES REMOVED
By the Roots Without Pain NO CUTTING
Pinkston's CORN and CALLOUS REMOVER
Stops the pain at once and removes hard corns on top of toes, soft corns between toes, calluses on bottom of feet, also verrucas and plantar warts. Does not interfere with work or pleasure.
Pinkston's BUNION REDUCER stops the pain at once. Cures new bunions and reduces old bunions ½ to ¾ their size. Prices: Corn and Callus Remover, $1 per jar. Bunion Reducer, $1 per jar.
Manufactured and Sold by
THE HENRY J. PINKSTON LABORATORIES
54 W. Randolph St., Suite 608 Woods Bldg. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1914

Advertise in the Tribune

1939 GOLD SEAL "TWIN TOP"
ELECTRODAY
The World's Lowest Priced Automatic Electric Range

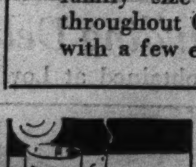
SPECIAL LOW ELECTRIC RATE
The public utilities make very attractive LOW RATES to electric range users. You save money by using Sears "Electroday" electric range.

*INSTALLED in Your Home AT NO EXTRA COST
... in one, two, and three-family size dwellings throughout Chicago ... with a few exceptions.

The Sensation of the Year!
$99.95
$5 DOWN Bal. Monthly (Plus Carrying Charge)

NEW, MODERN TWIN-TOP DESIGN
NEW 1-PC. WRAPPER CONSTRUCTION

The new electric range that has EVERYTHING, at a new low price! A modern beauty in gleaming white and glistening chrome, with broad flat surfaces of baked-on porcelain enamel! New "down-to-the-floor and back-to-the-wall" construction with set-back base to prevent you scuffing your footwear! Four 5-heat top switches that give you every cooking speed from "simmer to sizzle!" Automatic cooking with accurate oven heat control! A cooking timer for surface cooking, electric lamp, appliance plug and other conveniences that make this the outstanding value of the year!



Heats a No. 2 can of Peas in 8 minutes from a cold start.

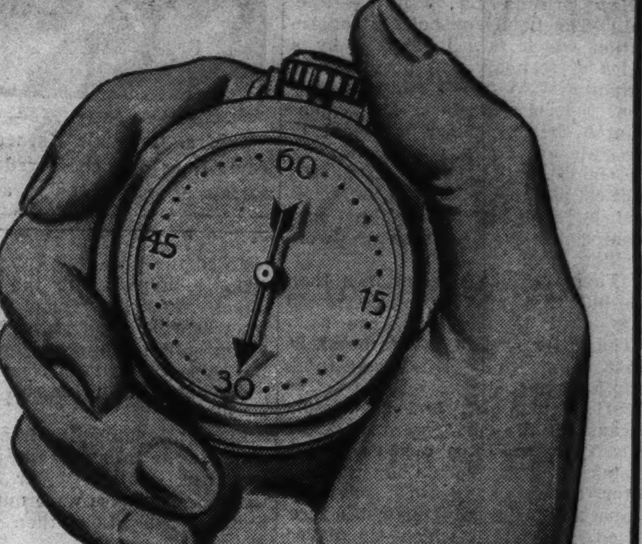
The oven reaches 350 degrees of temperature within 6 minutes

Biscuits are done in only 15 minutes from a cold start.

Costs Less Than Half as Much to Operate as You Think!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
STATE STREET . State and Van Buren
TOWER . . 825 South St. Louis Avenue
LAWRENCE AVENUE . 1900 Lawrence
ENGLEWOOD . . . . 63rd and Halsted
WESTERN AVENUE . 62nd and Western
79th STREET . . . 79th and Kenwood
IRVING PARK . . . Cicero, Milwaukee and Irving Park Road
Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Nights 'til 9:30
Free Parking Lots at Neighborhood Stores

Every 30 Seconds ...on the DOT...
Some One Buys a Sears
COLDSPOT



Yes—twice-a-minute all day long!

Figuring an 8½-hour store day, there's a Coldspot bought by some value-wise home-maker every thirty seconds! All day long! Compare important features, and you'll see why! . . . You'll recognize the superior all-steel construction, the 10%-more-efficient insulation that can never sag-down or "pack" to leave unprotected areas! Many more reasons, too, why Coldspot sells at the rate of two-a-minute—over 1000 a day—on the average, all year 'round!

BIG 6 Cu. Ft. "Gold Seal"
COLD SPOT
Compare with Other Quality Makes Selling Up to $50 Higher!

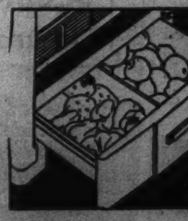
139.50
$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly (Plus Usual Carrying Charge)

Go into details of materials, type of cabinet, kind and thickness of insulation, nature and REPUTATION of mechanism. Then check, feature-by-feature, for convenience, efficiency, time-saving and food-saving advantages! You'll choose 6 cu. ft. Coldspot on its merits . . . and you'll save $50 or more!

See These Higher Priced Features!

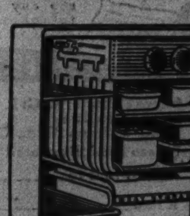
ICE CUBE RELEASE. Releases 2 cubes at a time. Eliminates needless waste under faucet. Lever has bottle cap opener.

FOODEX DRAWERS. 2 porcelain lined drawers for freshening up vegetables and keeping them delicious for the table.

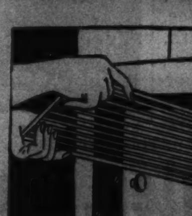


FAMOUS HANDI-BIN. A big reserve roll-out storage drawer to hold special buys in fruits and vegetables.

NEW SLIDING SHELF. Brings contents within easy reach. Convenient thermometer built into shelf handle.



ICE TRAY RELEASE. Finger-tip tray releases to loosen ice cube trays at a touch. No injured or broken finger nails.



REMOVABLE SHELF. Easily removed when extra storage space is needed for tall bottles. Made of rustless wire.

Coldspot's "ROTORITE" Unit Is GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
By Sears Famous Protection Plan!

ALSO ON SALE AT THESE SEARS COMMUNITY STORES
ROSELAND, 11417 S. Michigan Ave.
BLUE ISLAND, 13105 S. Western Ave.
DES PLAINES, 1524 Miner St.
EVANSTON, 818 Church St.
MAYWOOD, 700 S. Fifth Ave.
LA GRANGE, 16-20 Burlington
CICERO, 5958 W. Cermak Rd.
DOWNERS GROVE, 5151 Main St.
GLEN ELLYN, 465 Main St.
WINNETKA, 586 Lincoln Ave.
ELMHURST, 170 North York St.
HIGHLAND PARK, 552 Central Ave.
GARY, Indiana . . . . . 5th and Broadway

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Seven Big Stores Conveniently Located for Easy Shopping
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600
Lawrence Av. 1900 Lawrence Av. Long. 4800
Tower 825 So. St. Louis Av. Sac. 1000
Englewood 63rd and Halsted St. Went. 4600
79th Street 1334 E. 79th St. Sag. 1700
Western Av. 6153 So. Western Ave. Hem. 4800
Irving Park Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee Mul. 2121
SEARS 6 BIG NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30 P. M. . . FREE PARKING LOTS

Monday and Tuesday

Marshall Field's Great Basement-Wide TWIN $1 DAYS

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

A Semiannual Sale looked forward to by thousands of thrifty Chicagoland shoppers. Every section participates with values that make your trip downtown to Field's Basement worth while. Only twice a year do we present such an extensive collection of items at a dollar . . . buy now and save.

Princess Peggy Dresses — 2 for $1
Washable prints in florals, dots, stripes, and varied designs in light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Take advantage of this unusual value. A delightful selection of cotton dresses styled especially for wear on the street as well as at home.
Basement, North, State

Cool Summer Blouses — 2 for $1
An attractive variety in sheer cottons . . . dressy styles with lace and frills, also tailored shirtwaists . . . dressy and tailored rayon crepes . . . smooth rayon prints . . . pastels, high shades, and dark colors . . . not every style in every color and size . . . sizes 32 to 40 in the group . . . an exceptional value.
Basement, North, Wabash

Values for Children — 2 for $1
For Girls: wash dresses; shorts; slacks; polo shirts; playsuits. For Tots and Toddlers: playsuits; little boys' suits; wash dresses; bobby suits; housecoats.
Basement, North Rooms

Women's Swim Suits — $1
Lastex-and-wool in plain colors and a few prints. Cotton dressmakers, lastex, wools. Dressmakers in floral and stripe motifs with cotton underpanties. Sun-drenched colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Values which really make your trip downtown worth while. See them today.
Basement, North, Wabash

Values in Street Dresses — $1
Rayon crepes, rayon pigment prints, rayon sheers, spun rayons . . . in wide variety of styles and colors; prints, conventionals, florals, stripes, plain color pastels and high shades . . . also 2-piece style with cotton hopsacking jacket and polka dot skirt. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½, 46 to 52.
Basement, North and South, State

Men's Wash Slacks — $1
Sanforized (will not shrink more than 1%). Full cut, expertly tailored in every detail. Checks and stripes and solid shades of brown and navy. Sizes 30 to 42. Made of materials usually found in higher priced lines. Good looking, durable, and cool. Just the clothing for these hot summer days.
Basement Store for Men

8-inch Electric Fans — $1
Streamlined design. Finished in olive green. Hinged for easy tilting. Operate on A. C. Priced so low you'll want one for every room these hot summer days and nights.
Basement, South, State

20-Pc. Breakfast Set — $1
Consists of four 7-inch plates, four 4-inch plates, four fruit dishes and four cups and saucers. An unusually attractive set priced especially low for this sale . . . Also at correspondingly low prices, complete range of open stock pieces. Now is your opportunity to stock up and save.
Basement, South, Wabash

Silver Queen Sheets — ea. $1
81x108 inches. Second selections . . . but note these outstanding features: high thread count per square inch; woven with oversized yarns; wide tape selvage to prevent ripping; smooth, even finish; bleached extra white; free from filling. Also pillow cases 45x36 inches . . . 4 for $1.
Basement, South, State

Damask Dinner Cloths — $1
58x78 inches. Woven of lustrous rayon and long staple cotton yarns. Floral design. Soft pastel shades; ivory, gold, peach or green. Also 16x16 inch napkins to match, 2 for 25c. Outstanding values.
Basement, South, State

Rex Compacts — 2 for $1
Wide selection of patterns and colors. Single or double compacts. 3 shapes; square, round, oblong; big puffs, alligator-grained leather tops, flowered damascene tops, metal damascene tops, cloisonne type tops, English floral designs, colored catalin tops, miniatures, tapestries.
Basement, Middle, State

Women's Hosiery — 2 prs. $1
Three thread crepe hosiery, four thread crepe, seven thread and some three thread hosiery with mesh toes and heels included in this selling. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Not all colors in all sizes. All have slight irregularities which in no way impair the wearing quality. Pair 55c.
Basement, Middle, State

White Chenille Capes — $1
Fashioned of heavy pile chenille. Circular cut that will fit any figure. Ideal for summer wear at the beach, strolling or motoring on chilly evenings.
Basement, Middle, Wabash

Women's Slack Sets — $1
Conventional 2 pc. sets of sanforized denim (will not shrink more than 1%) with white hairline stripe in shirt . . . some made of gabardine pre-shrunk cotton fabrics (will not shrink more than 3%) with self belts and zipper closings. Spun rayon and cotton with applique print. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Very special.
Basement, North, Wabash

Women's Summer Hats — $1
Included are rough straws, white sisals, toyos, turbans, ribbon hats, panamas and leghorns . . . in white and colors. Sizes 21½ to 23 collectively. You'll be pleasantly surprised when you discover the remarkable values that we are offering in this grand collection.
Basement, Middle, Wabash

Summer Handbag Values — $1
In summer fabrics, black and colors, stripes and floral prints, pigtex grains with simulated shell or wood frames. Colorful straw bags, white toyos with leather trim. White alligator grained leather and simulated leather bags. Also colored suede bags in green, wine, burnt earth, spice.
Basement, Middle, State

Women's Huaraches — pr. $1
Hundreds of hand woven Mexican huaraches in natural, white and two-tone combinations; several styles. Sizes 4 to 9, medium widths. Also several hundred pairs of women's footwear greatly reduced because of broken sizes.
Basement, North, State

Printed Batiste Gowns — 2 for $1
Straightline, bias effect of floral printed batiste with dainty Val lace ribbon beading trim or ruffled Peter Pan collar. Carefully finished seams. Rose and blue patterns on white, pink or blue ground. Sizes 15, 16, 17.
Basement, Middle, Wabash

Commenced Needlepoint — $1
Imported. 23x23 inches and smaller. Ideal for small chairs, cushions, stools, small benches, pictures, bags, table mats. Variety of attractive designs such as florals, scenes, birds, fruit.
Asbra Imported Gobelin Tapestry Yarn, 36-yd. skein, 15c
Basement, South, State

Playing Cards — 5 decks $1
Gilt edge. Packed in single or in contrasting pairs. Unusually clever and colorful designs at a price that is extraordinarily low. Stock up for summer parties.
Basement, Middle, State

Cool Sheer Summer Dresses at a Price

14 to 20 — 34 to 44

Special

$5

Values Worthy of Participation in this Event

•

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½, 42½ to 52½

•

Sheer cotton, voile, embroidered voile, batiste, cotton broadcloth, chambray. Dressy feminine styles with low necks, tucked and dainty lace trims, some with clips, contrasting belts. Shirtwaist styles with stud buttons and flared skirts. Many smooth rayons for extra sizes.

•

Dainty florals, motifs, conventionals, stripes.

•

Many few-of-a-kind.

•

White, light and high shades.

•

Basement, North State and Wabash

FOR MISSES — **Big Value News** — FOR WOMEN

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT BRINGS RARE SAVINGS IN A GRAND COLLECTION OF

Spring and Summer Coats

GROUP 1 $3 — GROUP 2 $5

Group 1 — *Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44*
Plain and novelty wool coats, all lined. Plenty of stripes, black, navy and high shades. Sports and dressy styles. Boxy, fitted, jigger, belted, tuxedo, straightline models. Many with revers, lapels, stitching trim. For now, to take traveling, for cooler nights later in the summer, for next fall. Priced far below their worth.

Group 2 — *Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44*
White coats, lined and unlined; wool sheers, wool and spun rayon, wool and cotton. Sports and dressy styles. Boxy and fitted models. Also pastels and high shades for those of you with an eye to next fall. Many heavier coats included . . . tweeds, fleeces, dark wools. Be here early for best selection.

Added Value Group of Lightweight Suits — $5
Wool shetlands, colorful and monotone tweeds, herringbone weaves, plaid or striped jackets with plain skirts. Pastels and high shapes. Dressmaker styles have flared or gored skirts. Mannish tailored styles in grey, a few in dark colors and herringbone stripes . . . straight slim skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Basement, North, Wabash

Sunbeam Rib Rayon Suits

3 for $1

Cool, summer weight. Bodice top. Tight knee. Cut to our own specifications for fit and smoothness. Priced specially for this event. Tearose in sizes 34 to 44.

Basement, Middle, Wabash

Monday AND Tuesday $1 TWIN DAYS in

MARSHALL FIELD'S BASEMENT

Semiannual Event Planned to Make Your Trip Downtown to Field's Basement Worthwhile

44-in. Rayon Panels 2 for $1

Sheer, light and airy rayon marquisette in ecru or eggshell. Sides hemmed, 3-inch bottom hem, selvage removed. Finished with rod pocket, ready to hang. 2 1/9 yards long.

Basement, South, Wabash

36-Inch Glazed Chintz, Printed Cretonne, 5 Yards, $1

Printed cretonne at a price that urges you to buy yards and yards for fall as well as present needs. The vast selection of designs includes large and small florals, stripes, toiles, a small early American Plymouth and a rich chippendale. All designs in a full range of colors. Sunfast, tubfast *and* SANFORIZED shrunk (will not shrink more than 1%).

Beautiful *glazed chintz*, every yard made to sell for far more than this twin dollar day special price. There's a range of colors and designs that will please almost any taste. You'll even find a good assortment of permanent finish glazed chintz—washable and fast color. Check your chintz needs—take advantage of this opportunity.

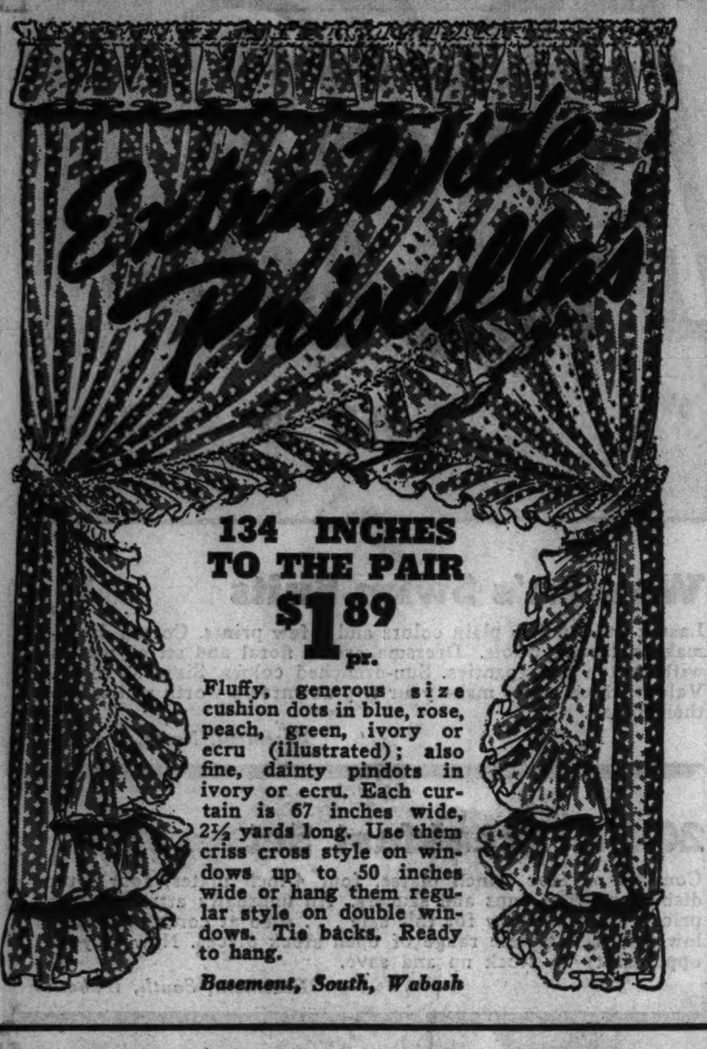
Basement, South, Wabash

"Ribtuft" Chenille Rugs $1

24x31 inches. Lovely raised floral design woven through to the back. Multicolor pattern on mottled white marble ground. Heavy white fringe all around. Fast color, washable. For your living room, bedroom or bath.

Basement, South, Wabash

Here's Your Opportunity to Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty—for in Addition to the Hundreds of $1 Items We've Selected These Worthy Companion Values to Add Variety and Spice to Semiannual Twin Dollar Days



134 INCHES TO THE PAIR

$1.89 pr.

Fluffy, generous size cushion dots in blue, rose, peach, green, ivory or ecru (illustrated); also fine, dainty pindots in ivory or ecru. Each curtain is 67 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Use them criss cross style on windows up to 50 inches wide or hang them regular style on double windows. Tie backs. Ready to hang.

Basement, South, Wabash

Top Values in Occasional Tables

Walnut Finished Gumwood, Some Have Fancy Matched Veneer Tops **$5** *All Are Hand Rubbed to a Beautiful Finish—All Worth Much More*

1. Graceful Corner Pier Cabinet. Base 14½x24 inches, 22½ inches high. $5
2. Chippendale Magazine and Chair Side Table. Top 14½x24 inches, 22½ inches high. $5
3. Utility, Radio or Lamp Table 18x11½ inches, 26½ inches high. $5
4. Lamp Table with drawer. 12x15 inches, 28 inches high. $5
5. Chairside Magazine End Table 22x13 inches, 24 inches high. $5
6. End Table, 22 inches long, 12 inches wide, 24½ inches high. $5
7. Modern Telephone Stand and Stool. Stool top 12x12 inches, 16½ inches high. Stand top 18½x13 inches, 29 inches high. Limited quantity. $5
8. Cocktail Table with glass top. 32 inches long, 17 inches wide, 18 inches high. $5

Basement, South, State

Complete with Lovely Silk Shade

$5

Beautiful bronze or ivory finished lamps that will lend a charming atmosphere to your decorative scheme. Heavy cast iron base, fancy candle arms, 6-way lighting, glass bowl reflector. Shades have silk tops, rayon lining . . . are pleated or stretched and come in a wide range of colors. Buy by the pair (floor and student bridge) at this remarkable Twin Dollar Day price.

Basement, South, Wabash

3 Values in Chenille Bedspreads

Beauty for Your Boudoir at Far-Below-Ordinary Prices

$4 $5 $6

Full and Twin Sizes but Not in All Colors

Heavily Tufted and Embroidered—Many Colors

at $4. Beautiful scroll and leaf design embroidered on top and flounce on heavy 64 square sheeting. Two tones of green, blue or peach; combinations of peach and rust, dusty rose and dubonnet, tan and brown, tan and red; also green, blue, peach, dubonnet, tan and brown or red on white sheeting.

at $5. Lovely chevron design on top and flounce. Close tufting on heavy quality sheeting makes these spreads value standouts. Large selection of solid colors on matching grounds: green, blue, peach, rosebeige, rosewood, beige, gold and orchid. Also on white.

at $6. An aristocratic spread whose beauty in colorings is matched by its high quality embroidery. Distinctive chevron and scroll design on top. Blending pastel tones of green, blue, peach, dusty rose, rust, tan, gold or orchid.

Basement, South, State

9x12 ft. Oriental Pattern Rugs

Heavy Quality that Will Wear Remarkably Well—at Remarkable Savings **$13.85**

24x40 inches **79c** *3x5 feet* **$1.85** *4x6 feet* **$2.85** *6x9 feet* **$7.85**

A combination of beauty in design, richness of color and durability that makes these low prices hard to believe possible. Woven on jacquard looms, the design through to the back. The Sarouk, Kerman, Ispahan, Kashan and other patterns so closely resemble the originals, it is difficult to distinguish between them. Fringed ends, securely sewn sides.

9x12-foot WAFFLE WEAVE RUG PADS..............$2.45

Basement, South, Wabash

Amazing Innerspring Mattress Value

Auto Seat Covers

Tailored of Heavy Preshrunk Osnaburg Crash, Natural Color **79c ea.**

Make your summer travels more comfortable, cooler with these slip covers. They'll protect your clothes . . . keep the upholstery of your car cleaner, too. Buy 2 or more—have an extra while one is being laundered.

- *Washable, Preshrunk (shrinkage will not exceed 3%)*
- *For Solid or Split Seat*
- *Easy to Apply—Instructions with Every Cover*

Basement, South, Wabash

209 Premier Steel Wire Coil Unit
Durable Woven Stripe Ticking in Choice of 3 Color Combinations
Stitched Sisal Pad Insulation Cotton Felt Upholstering
Button Tufted Ventilators Handles for Easy Turning

It takes a great event, like this Twin Dollar Day Sale, to bring you savings as great as this price represents. These mattresses are made by a well-known manufacturer of dependable bedding. Scientifically constructed with a posture built unit (heavier coils where most of the weight rests). And that's not the only advantage. They possess many quality features usually found only in much higher priced mattresses. Take advantage of this outstanding value. Full, twin and three-quarter sizes.

Basement, South, State

Double Deck Coil Spring $6.88

Splendid support for your innerspring mattress, and as remarkable a value. 90 deep resilient coils with interlocking helicals. Smooth grooveless border wire eliminates bedding tears. Orchid enamel finish.

Carnival Dinner Sets

Gay, Colorful Glassware 76-pc. Set, Service for 8 **$5.95 set**

An ideal table service for those hot summer days because it's so cool-looking. Grand for informal use about home, and particularly suitable for summer homes and cottages. Red, green, yellow and blue . . . mix them or match them.

- *8 dinner plates*
- *8 cups and saucers*
- *8 bread and butter plates*
- *8 cream soup dishes*
- *8 eight-oz. tumblers*
- *1 creamer* • *1 sugar*
- *8 fruit juice tumblers*
- *8 coasters* • *1 veg. dish*
- *8 stirrers* • *1 platter*

Basement, South, Wabash

Monday AND Tuesday $1 TWIN DAYS in

MARSHALL FIELD'S BASEMENT

THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL VALUES AS RARE AS THE OCCASION ITSELF

Extra Value "2 for" Dress Event

A Brilliant Collection Specially Purchased, Specially Priced to Add Measurably to This Twin Dollar Day Event

A (left) Sizes 9 to 15

B (right) Sizes 18½ to 24½

F (right) Sizes 18½ to 24½

Thousands of Dresses. Dozens of Colors and Combinations. Scores and Scores of Styles. Sizes for Every Miss, Woman: 9 to 17; 12 to 20; 38 to 44; Half Sizes 16½ to 24½; Extra Sizes 46 to 52

2 for $7

(one is $4)

Plan the liveliest, most delightful summer you've had . . . then scurry to Field's Basement to find these gayest, most delightful clothes. Think of it. Two dresses for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one . . . especially when they're as clever and nicely detailed as these charmers. Come early . . . the doors swing open at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

—Jacket, Bolero and Trim 1-piece styles . . . even Redingotes.
—Rayon Jerseys, Sheer Marquisettes, Smooth Rayon Crepes, Rayon Sharkskins, Rayon Sheers.
—Prints in Florals, Conventional Designs, Stripe Motifs and Monotones. Plain colors also in the Spun Rayons.
—Several Dark Sheers with Lingerie Collars and Cuffs. Plenty of Whites, too.
—Many of them are Washable . . . another Grand Feature.

Moderately Priced Dresses—Basement, North, State

C (left) Sizes 26½ to 30½

D (above) Sizes 18½ to 22½

J (left) Sizes 38 to 44

K (below) Sizes 38 to 44

Added Feature Number 1

Misses', Women's Playtogs

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 **$1**

Grand variety . . . outstanding values. Samples, odd lots, manufacturers' closeouts of higher priced slack sets, playsuits, sunback two-piece playsuits; overalls . . . 3-piece sunsuits—shorts, halter, skirt; playsuits with button-down-front or zipper skirts. Gay, bright cotton prints . . . also plain colors.

Sportswear—Basement, North, Wabash

G (above) Sizes 9 to 15

E (left) Sizes 12 to 18

H (above) Sizes 18½ to 22½

I (above) Sizes 14 to 20

Added Feature Number 2

Blouse, Skirt Ensemble

Excellent Value at this Low Price **$2**

Nubby spun rayon and silk noil shantung . . . one of summer's favored fabrics. Skirt is swirling, 8 gored with side zipper closing. Blouse is buttoned all the way down the front, nipped in waistline. Cleverly tailored. Wear them together as here . . . or with your other clothes. White, blue, rose, chartreuse. Sizes 12 to 20.

Basement, North, Wabash

SCOOP

Beautiful Russian Cross

PERSIAN LAMB Fur Coats

AT A PRICE

$150

Lustrous black-dyed snugly curled pelts in advance new styles. Boxy lines, squared shoulders, new sleeve treatments, new necklines . . . all beautifully lined. Select your fur coat now from this exciting collection . . . *or, if you wish,* choose any one of the newly arrived styles, then select the bundle of Russian Cross Persian Lamb skins you prefer (right on display in the department) and have your coat made in your size. 12 to 44.

ALSO A LIMITED NUMBER OF MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE FUR COATS IN A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT FURS PRICED FROM **$98 to $198**

It's common sense to buy your fur coat now, for you'll have ample opportunity to pay for it if you use our convenient LAY AWAY PLAN

A 20% deposit, easy periodical payments will hold your fur coat in storage without charge until November 15, 1939.

FURS—Basement, North, Wabash

Monday AND Tuesday $1 TWIN DAYS

MARSHALL FIELD'S BASEMENT

FEATURING TWIN DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN THE BASEMENT STORE FOR MEN

Compelling Value in Cool Cascade Suits

SUMMER WEIGHT—SUMMER STYLES—AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE FOR QUALITY LIKE THIS

Distinctive TIES

2 for $1

Thousands of ties . . . hundreds of patterns and color combinations ranging from bold, splashy designs down to quieter, more conservative types.

Many are silk; most are wool lined and most of them are silk tipped. Every one an unusual value at this low Twin Dollar Day price. Just scan these fabrics:

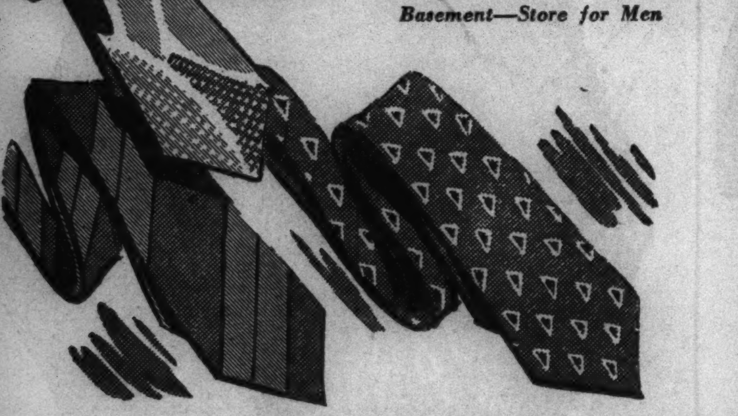
- *Baratheas*
- *Foulards*
- *Crepes*
- *Bold figures*
- *Shantungs*
- *Allovers*
- *Neat patterns*
- *Stripes*

Additional group of **TIES**

4 for $1

All carefully tailored of dependable quality fabrics. Extensive collection of patterns . . . stripes, plaids and allover designs.

Basement—Store for Men



Double and single breasted models Plain or with dashing sport back

Variety of patterns as well as plain colors; grays and tans

It's an art, the ability to tailor lightweight summer suits to fit like year 'round garments. It requires ingenuity as well as a fabric that's made for the purpose. CASCADE CLOTH tailors beautifully. It's COOL. It's woven tightly enough to hold its shape and press remarkably well, yet it's of a porous nature that BREATHES COOL AIR . . . that practically invites the breezes to reach your body. For smart, comfortable summer suits that are enjoyably cool, these CASCADE CLOTH SUITS are tops. For Twin Dollar Days they're priced compellingly low, $12.75. *Longs, Shorts, Stouts and Regulars*

ADDED FEATURE: **Limited Number Choice Year 'Round Suits** Excellent grade woolens. Expert workmanship. Intended to sell for far more, but priced at a big saving for Twin Dollar Days. **$19.75**

Basement—Store for Men

Socks, Anklets

6 pairs $1

PLAIN SOCKS AND ANKLETS

Rich black rayon-and-silk hose with fine gauge mercerized sole. Blocked triple heel and toe snubber for extra wear. Anklets of same high quality have elastic tops. Black or white. Both groups in sizes 10 to 13, 6 pairs for $1.

FANCY SOCKS AND ANKLETS

Here are some really distinctive patterns in fancy socks at a very special price . . . dark and light colors as well as white. Sizes 10 to 12. At the low price you'll want patterns to go with every outfit—6 pairs for $1.

Basement—Store for Men

BIG SAVINGS ON SPORTSWEAR

(A) WASH ROBES. Cool, good looking. Roomy and well tailored of woven cotton fabrics. Variety of smart patterns. Sizes small, medium, large. **$1**

(B) KNIT POLO SHIRTS. Factory closeout of garments knit of cool, sturdy, absorbent cotton yarns that rarely go into garments priced so low. Sized generously full . . . small, medium or large. Crew neck and three-button collar styles. **2 for $1**

(C) WOOL SWIM TRUNKS of sturdy weight yarns. Self belts, side stripes, built-in supporters. Sizes 30 to 38, in navy, black, brown. **$1**

(D) MEN'S POLO SHIRTS of superb quality. Cool, good looking; bear a name you'll instantly recognize. Slipover and the highly popular in-or-outer model. Sizes small, medium, large. Exceptional at **$1**

(E) SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS of durable quality fabrics unusual at the price . . . fabrics that won't shrink more than 1%. Full cut, expertly tailored in every detail. Checks, stripes and solid shades in navy and brown. Sizes 30 to 42. **Pair $1**

(F) MEN'S WOOL BLAZER STRIPE SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, ideal for vacations now and for school in the fall. Blue, maroon, green and brown stripe combinations. Small, medium, large. **2 for $1**

(G) WOVEN PATTERN SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS. Smartly styled, well tailored of cool, Sanforized woven pattern cottons; wide choice of desirable patterns. Sizes 30 to 46. (Won't shrink more than 1%.) **$1.45**

Added Value

Men's Cotton Hopsacking SLACK SUITS $2.95

Cool; porous; Sanforized (won't shrink more than 1%). In-or-outer type shirt (small, medium, large); pleated slacks (sizes 30 to 40) have self belts. Choice of green, blue, rust.

Basement—Store for Men

Straw Hats

Smartly shaped sailor straws with comfortably fitting flexible brims. Plain black or fancy colored bands. Leather sweatbands. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾. Very special at $1.

ADDED FEATURE: Just 400 men's and young men's FUR FELT HATS. Variety colors, styles. 6⅞ to 7½, $1.

Men's Shoes

$3

WHITES . . . Nu Buck (reverse calf) and buckskin. Also combination styles . . . white with brown or black. Wing tips and straight tips; brogues and semi-brogues; street and dress styles; rubber and leather soles. Some ventilated oxfords included; solid colors and combinations.

• Sizes 6 to 12; widths A to E. Most styles complete; some broken.

Basement—Store for Men

UNION SUITS, SHIRTS, SHORTS

MANSFIELD KNIT ATHLETIC UNION SUITS in the widely favored, easy-to-get-into button shoulder style. Well made of durable combed cotton yarns with Swiss rib panels. Snug fitting, comfortable and long wearing. Full sized . . . 36 to 46. **2 for $1**

MANSFIELD BROADCLOTH UNION SUITS of unusual quality for so low a price. They're Sanforized, too, which eliminates shrinkage of more than 1%. Sturdily made; sizes are cut *full,* and points of strain are well reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46. **2 for $1**

CONWAY BROADCLOTH SHORTS at a twice-a-year special price. Of good quality Sanforized broadcloth (won't shrink more than 1%). Full cut sizes 30 to 42; comfortable curved panel seat, wide legs and covered lastex sides. A host of fancy patterns and WHITE. **4 for $1**

CONWAY ATHLETIC SHIRTS. Swiss rib style of fine combed cotton yarns. Full length, snug fitting. Sizes 34 to 46. 4 for $1.

BRIEF KNIT SHORTS. Supporter type of durable combed cotton yarns. Elastic waist band and leg stays add to their snug fit and comfort. Small, medium, large and extra large. **4 for $1**

Basement—Store for Men

Men's Fancy Patterned Pajamas

Well made of durable quality fabrics **$1**

Keen shoppers will be anxious to take advantage of this remarkably low Twin Dollar Day price on such sturdy pajamas. Variety of appealing patterns. Middy, notch or surplice neck coat style. Sizes A, B, C, D and E.

Basement—Store for Men

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

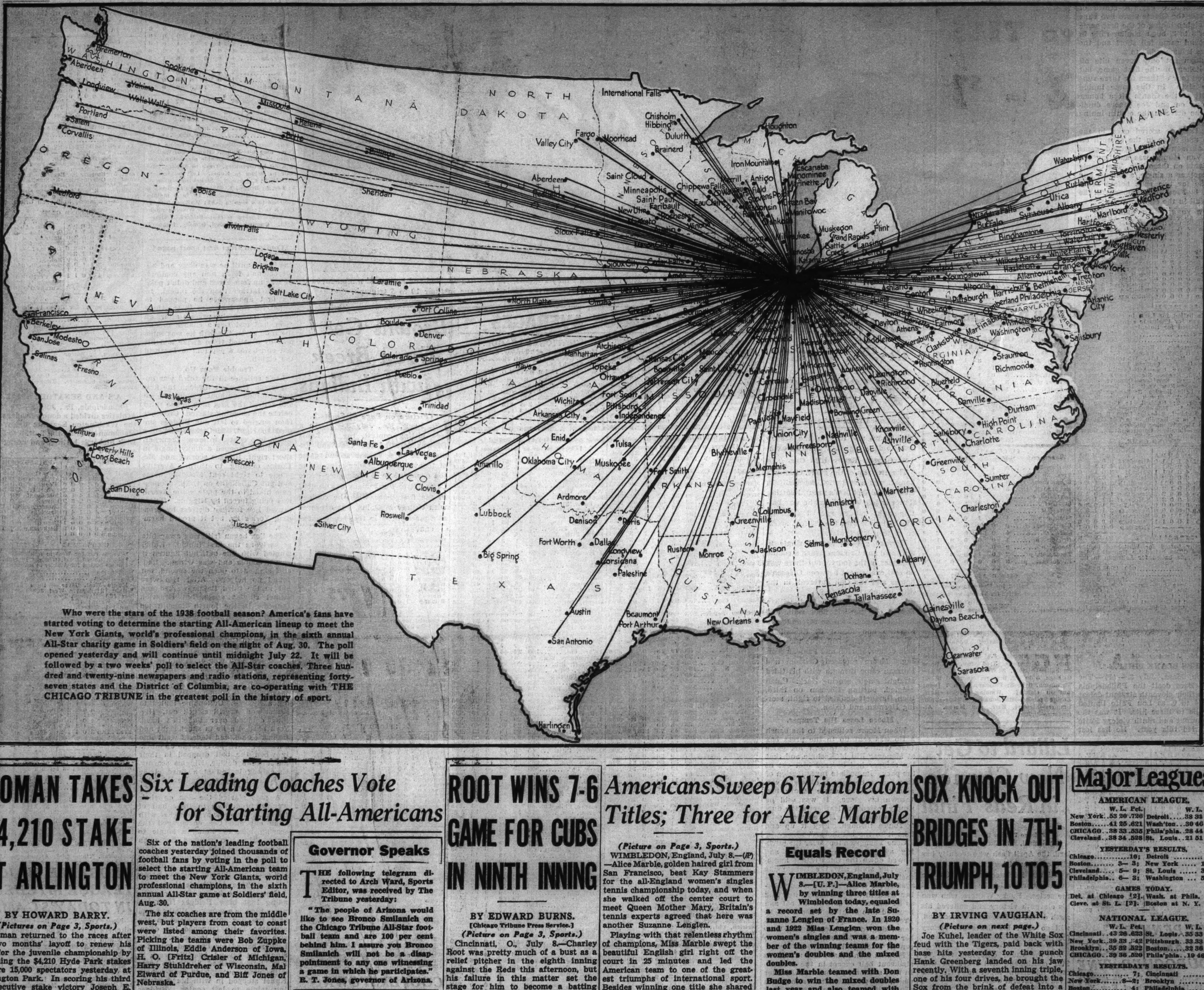
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOW-3 Tribune phone numbers at your service! Superior 0100 Superior 0100 Superior 0100

JULY 9, 1939. A *

ROOT'S HOMER BEATS REDS; SOX ROUT TIGERS

THE NATION'S ALL-STAR FOOTBALL POLLING PLACES



Who were the stars of the 1938 football season? America's fans have started voting to determine the starting All-American lineup to meet the New York Giants, world's professional champions, in the sixth annual All-Star charity game in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30. The poll opened yesterday and will continue until midnight July 22. It will be followed by a two weeks' poll to select the All-Star coaches. Three hundred and twenty-nine newspapers and radio stations, representing forty-seven states and the District of Columbia, are co-operating with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the greatest poll in the history of sport.

ROMAN TAKES $4,210 STAKE AT ARLINGTON

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Roman returned to the races after a two months' layoff to renew his bid for the juvenile championship by winning the $4,210 Hyde Park stakes before 15,000 spectators yesterday at Arlington Park. In scoring his third consecutive stake victory Joseph E. Widener's big bay colt beat R. A. Firestone's Marogay, king of the Florida season, by a length. Liberty Kerr, which had been campaigning in the east, finished third.

Roman faces one more major objective — the Arlington Futurity on July 29—before he can be rated the undisputed juvenile champion of the central states. In the spring he won the Lafayette stakes and the Bashford Manor, most important events for 2 year olds at Keeneland and Churchill Downs, respectively. If he should go on to take Arlington's big race his owner will order him east with the Belmont Futurity and the national 2 year old championship as his goal.

Roman Eases in Stretch.

In scoring his previous victories Roman had refused to let any one run beside him, winning all by himself. Yesterday he opened up a commanding lead on the turn, but eased himself slightly in the stretch instead of continuing to draw away. He showed he might need a little further sharpening after his vacation before being ready for his best effort.

The crowd had complete confidence in him, establishing him as the 3 to 5 favorite in the field of eight. Marogay was second choice at 4 to 1.

Marogay Responds Again.

As usual, Roman left the starting gate with a rush. Domkin and Marogay undertook to run with him, but he forged ahead after they had gone an eighth. By the next sixteenth Domkin was through, but Marogay hung on with determination.

Going around the turn Roman

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

Six Leading Coaches Vote for Starting All-Americans

Six of the nation's leading football coaches yesterday joined thousands of football fans by voting in the poll to select the starting All-American team to meet the New York Giants, world professional champions, in the sixth annual All-Star game at Soldiers' field, Aug. 30.

The six coaches are from the middle west, but players from coast to coast were listed among their favorites. Picking the teams were Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Eddie Anderson of Iowa, H. O. [Fritz] Crisler of Michigan, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Mal Elward of Purdue, and Biff Jones of Nebraska.

Voting Continues Until July 22.

The poll opened yesterday and voting will continue until midnight July 22. Three hundred and twenty-nine newspapers and radio stations, representing forty-seven states and the District of Columbia, are coöperating with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in soliciting votes.

Among the popular candidates chosen by the coaches were Texas Christian's forward passing star, Davey O'Brien; Notre Dame's end, Earl Brown; Dan Hill, Duke center; Roland Young, Oklahoma end; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh half back; Howie Weiss, Wisconsin full back, and Ed Beinor, Notre Dame tackle.

Zuppke's choices:

ENDS—Brown, Notre Dame, and Young, Oklahoma.

TACKLES—Mihal, Purdue, and Beinor, Notre Dame.

GUARDS—Heikkinen, Michigan, and Bock.

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

Governor Speaks

THE following telegram directed to Arch Ward, Sports Editor, was received by The Tribune yesterday:

"The people of Arizona would like to see Bronco Smilanich on the Chicago Tribune All-Star football team and are 100 per cent behind him. I assure you Bronco Smilanich will not be a disappointment to any one witnessing a game in which he participates."
R. T. Jones, governor of Arizona.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE WORD!

'All the talk in congress won't get you into Soldiers' Field for the All-Star game between the College All-Americans and New York Giants on Aug. 30. But a check, a brief note, and a postage stamp will put you right down in front.

Mail your order today! Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and applications addressed to All-Star Game Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower. Prices:

~~$4.40~~, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

ROOT WINS 7-6 GAME FOR CUBS IN NINTH INNING

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Cincinnati, O., July 8.—Charley Root was pretty much of a bust as a relief pitcher in the eighth inning against the Reds this afternoon, but his failure in this matter set the stage for him to become a batting hero. Old Charles, with ears pinned back as a result of his heavy part in the Reds' five run, score-tying eighth, banged a homer in the ninth to win for the Cubs, 7 to 6, and put the champions back in the first division.

Claude Passeau and the lads went into the home eighth apparently heading merrily toward a 6 to 1 victory. Then things started to happen. A triple by Lonnie Frey, a single by Nino Bongiovanni, and a homer by Frank McCormick sent Passeau scurrying for the shade. Root came in and took a merry-go-round ride. There was a double by Ernie Lombardi and singles by Harry Craft and Ival Goodman before the first Red was retired. Then there were two outs and a single by Bill Werber which drove in the tying run. The side was retired with two Reds on base.

Over the Wall It Goes.

Manager Hartnett probably sensed that his old battery mate was more angry than discouraged with the ride he had taken. So he sent him up to bat against Henry Johnson. The Cubs hadn't made a hit for three innings off Gene Thompson, but that had nothing to do with Johnson, a former Yankee making his National league debut. Root smacked the ball over the left field wall. And that turned out to be the ball game.

And so the Cubs, who dropped from fourth to sixth in two days, bounced back to fourth in the same length of time. They are seven games back of the Reds and are a threat for second place. They have won their last three games here and five of their last seven with the Reds

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Americans Sweep 6 Wimbledon Titles; Three for Alice Marble

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 8.—(AP)—Alice Marble, golden haired girl from San Francisco, beat Kay Stammers for the all-England women's singles tennis championship today, and when she walked off the center court to meet Queen Mother Mary, Britain's tennis experts agreed that here was another Suzanne Lenglen.

Playing with that relentless rhythm of champions, Miss Marble swept the beautiful English girl right off the court in 25 minutes and led the American team to one of the greatest triumphs of international sport. Besides winning one title she shared in two.

Win Consolation Final Also.

The young American team not only won all five Wimbledon titles as it did last year but even took the men's consolation tournament to make it six. The only title it didn't win was the women's consolation singles.

Here's how the Americans did it:

Bobby Riggs, Chicago, defeated Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 [played yesterday].

Miss Marble defeated Miss Stammers, England, 6-2, 6-0.

Riggs and Cooke defeated Frank Wilde and Charles Hare, England, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Riggs and Miss Marble defeated Wilde and Nina Brown, 9-7, 6-1.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., defending champions, defeated Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., and Billy Yorke, England, 6-1, 6-0.

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, defeated J. Van Den Eynde, Belgium, 8-6, 6-2 for all-England plate [consolation].

Makes Tennis History.

Miss Marble had all the attributes of a great tennis player today as she became the first woman in the history of international tennis to hold three American and three all-England titles at the same time.

At the start, Miss Marble looked a little nervous and her service didn't work so well. In fact Kay got to 40-15 on it in the first game and even managed to break through it in the third. But from the fifth game until the end of the match Kay got only five points against service.

On the other hand, Miss Marble's sweeping returns of the English girl's left handed service were so good that only in the sixth game did Kay manage to win a game with service.

Doubles Triumph Is Easy.

Even against Miss Stammers' hardest serves, Miss Marble was driving the ball back at terrific speed and her length was uncanny. All afternoon she clipped the chalk of the baseline while Kay just ran and ran and fanned at the ball.

Just as in the singles, Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan had no trouble defending their doubles title. They broke Miss Jacobs' service in the second game for a lead they never lost. It was all over in little more than a half hour.

Alice and Riggs had a little more trouble winning the mixed doubles. They pulled it out, though Alice was shaken up in a collision with her partner in the eleventh game of the first set. The vital game of the match was the fifteenth of the first set when the Americans broke Miss Brown's service and then went on to win the sixteenth from 0-40 for set. They broke through Wilde's service in the first game of the second set and were never headed after that.

Cooke and Riggs Extended.

Cooke and Riggs had a terrific fight against Wilde and Hare for the men's

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

Equals Record

WIMBLEDON, England, July 8.—[U. P.]—Alice Marble, by winning three titles at Wimbledon today, equaled a record set by the late Suzanne Lenglen of France. In 1920 and 1922 Miss Lenglen won the women's singles and was a member of the winning teams for the women's doubles and the mixed doubles.

Miss Marble teamed with Don Budge to win the mixed doubles last year and also teamed with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan to win the women's doubles. She failed, however, to win the women's singles, which was taken by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

SOX KNOCK OUT BRIDGES IN 7TH; TRIUMPH, 10 TO 5

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on next page.)

Joe Kuhel, leader of the White Sox feud with the Tigers, paid back with base hits yesterday for the punch Hank Greenberg landed on his jaw recently. With a seventh inning triple, one of his four drives, he brought the Sox from the brink of defeat into a tie, whereupon Gerald Walker took up the feuding with a home run to round out a seven run splurge in which Tommy Bridges, a nemesis of long standing, was routed. This storm, in which ten batters participated, flattened Detroit, 10 to 5.

Neither the Tigers nor a crowd of 6,000 anticipated any such heroics. Bridges, who has won eleven games and had been beaten only once, apparently had his cousins under control for the third time this year. At one point he had a 5 to 0 lead, four of these runs blossoming when Thornton Lee was assaulted fiercely in the third. And going into the seventh he still was coasting along, 5 to 2, only to be crushed suddenly by a pass and three hits. Three other hits appeared after he had been replaced by Jim Walkup.

Poor Hank Is Humbled.

Kuhel and Walker weren't the only important folks in the dazzling seven run foray. They merely served as clean-up men. Mike Tresh, Pinchman Hank Steinbacher, and Ollie Bejma arranged the preliminaries for Kuhel. They were on base when Joe tripled. Mike Kreevich, who drove in Kuhel, and Rip Radcliff were on the bases awaiting developments when Walker boomed forth his homer, a drive that raised his run production for the season to 60. And, after all this, Doc Clint Brown, the rescuer, was summoned for his twenty-ninth appearance of the year. He yielded only one hit in two innings.

The afternoon wasn't so happy for Greenberg, even though the Sox made no attempts at reprisal. Poor Hank

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	20	.726	Detroit	38	34	.528
Boston	41	25	.621	Wash'ton	30	46	.395
CHICAGO	38	33	.535	Phila'phia	28	44	.389
Cleveland	38	34	.528	St. Louis	21	51	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10;	Detroit	5
Boston	3— 3;	New York	1— 2
Cleveland	5— 9;	St. Louis	3—10
Philadelphia	6— 3;	Washington	5— 6

GAMES TODAY.

Det. at Chicago [2].	Wash. at Phila. [2].
Cleve. at St. L. [2].	Boston at N. Y. [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	43	26	.623	St. Louis	35	33	.515
New York	39	33	.542	Pittsburgh	33	33	.500
Brooklyn	35	32	.522	Boston	32	36	.471
CHICAGO	39	36	.520	Phila'phia	19	46	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7;	Cincinnati	6
New York	8—2;	Brooklyn	3—3
Boston	4;	Philadelphia	0

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati.	N. Y. at Brooklyn.
Phila. at Boston [2].	St. L. at Pittsb'gh [2].

BLAINE RIDEOUT AGAIN DEFEATS CUNNINGHAM

Mahanoy City, Pa., July 8.—[U. P.]—Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers college and national A. A. U. 1500 meters champion, defeated Glenn Cunningham today in a mile race at the second annual Schuylkill county track meet. Blaine, wearing the colors of the Shore A. C., set a new stadium record for the mile when he led Cunningham across the tape by two yards in 4:15. Wayne Rideout was third.

Wayne set the pace throughout the race with Cunningham running second and Blaine third, with only a yard separating the runners. As they came into the stretch Cunningham forged ahead but Blaine came up with a terrific kick thirty yards from the tape and led the Kansas miler to victory.

Sleight, Former Purdue Football Star, Married

Elmer [Red] Sleight, former Purdue University football star, and Miss Mai Salmons were married last night in the Evanston home of the bride. Sleight, who played professional football and coached after his graduation, now is in business in Chicago.

GIANTS DEFEAT DODGERS, 8 TO 3; DROP 2D, 3 TO 2

34,543 See Rivals Divide Double-Header.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants battled to a standoff today in a double-header which jammed Ebbets field to its capacity for the second consecutive day. A crowd of 34,543 saw the Giants score five runs in the eighth inning of the first game to win, 8 to 3, but a similar rally in the second game fell short and the Dodgers triumphed, 3 to 2.

Brooklyn got only seven hits off four pitchers in the first game, but clustered four of them for three runs in the sixth. In this same inning Mel Ott of the Giants hit a homer with one on and Joe Moore duplicated the drive in the eighth inning rally.

The Dodgers scored once in the fourth and twice in the seventh off Bill Lohrman in the second game while Van Mungo was shutting out the Giants on three hits. The Giants put together a single, a double, and a single for two runs before being retired by Fred Fitzsimmons with the bases full in the eighth. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore.lf	4	1	1	3	0	Almada.cf	2	0	0	2	0
Jurges.ss	4	0	1	4	2	Stainb'k.cf	2	0	0	1	0
O'Dea.c	4	0	0	3	0	L'v'g'to.3b	4	0	0	2	0
Danning.c	0	0	0	2	0	Parks.lf-rf	3	0	0	3	0
Ott.rf	5	2	2	1	0	Camilli.1b	4	1	1	7	1
Bonura.1b	5	2	2	11	0	Phelps.c	4	0	3	5	0
Demaree.cf	4	1	2	1	0	†Lary	0	0	0	0	0
Chiozza.3b	5	1	3	0	3	Hayw'th.c	0	0	0	1	0
Wh'h'd.2b	3	1	1	2	6	Moore.rf	1	0	0	3	0
Schum'r.p	3	0	0	0	0	Koy.lf	2	1	0	0	0
Hubbell.p	0	0	0	0	0	Cosc'rt.2b	4	1	1	2	3
Lynn.p	0	0	0	0	0	Duroch'r.ss	4	0	2	1	0
*Ripple	0	0	0	0	0	Hamlin.p	3	0	0	0	1
Coffman.p	1	0	0	0	0	Hutch'n.p	0	0	0	0	1
	38	8	12	27	11		‡34	3	7	27	6

*Ripple batted for Lynn in eighth.
†Lary ran for Phelps in eighth.
‡Todd batted for Hutchinson in ninth.

New York ....000 002 051—8
Brooklyn ....000 003 000—3

Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Ott, Chiozza [2], Phelps, Durocher [2], Bonura, Ripple, J. Moore [2], Whitehead. Two base hits—Demaree, Chiozza, Phelps, Durocher, Ott. Three base hit—Camilli. Home runs—Ott, J. Moore. Stolen bases—Almada, Parks, Chiozza. Sacrifices—Demaree, Ripple. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Hamlin, 3; Schumacher, 4; Hutchinson, 2. Struck out—Hamlin, 4; Schumacher, 2; Hubbell, 1; Coffman, 1; Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Schumacher, 4 in 5 innings; Hubbell, 2 in ⅔; Lynn, 0 in 1⅓; Coffman, 1 in 2; Hamlin, 9 in 7⅓; Hutchinson, 3 in 1⅔. Winning pitcher—Lynn. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Stark, Goetz, and Campbell. Time—2:59.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore.lf	4	1	1	1	0	Almada.cf	3	0	0	3	0
Jurges.ss	4	0	2	1	4	L'getto.3b	4	0	1	2	1
Danning.c	4	0	1	1	1	Parks.lf	3	0	1	0	0
Ott.rf	2	0	2	2	0	Stainb'k.lf	1	0	0	0	0
Bonura.1b	4	0	0	11	1	Camilli.1b	3	0	1	8	0
Demaree.cf	3	0	1	2	0	Phelps.c	3	0	0	3	0
Chiozza.3b	4	0	0	2	2	Hayw'th.c	1	0	0	2	0
W'head.2b	1	0	0	3	3	E.Moore.rf	3	1	1	3	0
Hubbell.p	0	0	0	0	0	Cosc'rt.2b	3	1	2	3	4
Lohrman.p	2	0	0	0	0	Hudson.ss	3	1	1	3	2
†Ripple	1	1	1	0	0	Mungo.p	3	0	1	0	1
K'p'ris.2b	1	0	0	1	1	Tamulis.p	0	0	0	0	0
						Fitzs'ns.p	0	0	0	0	1
	*32	2	8	24	12		30	3	8	27	9

*McCarthy batted for Whitehead in the eighth and O'Dea batted for Hubbell in the ninth. †Ripple batted for Lohrman in the eighth.

New York ....000 000 020—2
Brooklyn ....000 100 20*—3

Runs batted in—Coscarart, Mungo, Jurges [2]. Two base hits—Parks, Coscarart, J. Moore. Double plays—Lavagetto to Coscarart to Camilli; Coscarart to Hudson to Camilli; Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli; Whitehead to Bonura; Chiozza to Kampouris to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Mungo, 3; Lohrman, 2; Tamulis, 1. Struck out—Lohrman, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Lohrman, 7 in 7 innings; Hubbell, 1 in 1; Mungo, 7 in 7⅔; Tamulis, 0 in 0; Fitzsimmons, 1 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell, and Stark. Time—2:14. Attendance—34,543.

BEES BLANK PHILS, 4-0.

Boston, Mass., July 8.—(AP)—The Boston Bees dealt the Philadelphia Phillies their eleventh straight defeat today, 4 to 0, as Lou Fette limited the Phils to three hits. It was the fifth shutout and ninth victory Fette has hurled this year. He has lost three.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bolling.1b	4	0	0	12	0	Garms.rf	4	1	1	5	0
Young.2b	4	0	1	1	2	Cooney.cf	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller.lf	4	0	0	1	0	Hassett.1b	4	1	2	8	0
Ar'vich.cf	4	0	1	3	0	Sim'ons.lf	3	0	0	5	0
Scott.rf	3	0	0	4	0	West.cf-rf	3	1	1	5	0
May.3b	2	0	1	0	2	Cucc'lo.2b	4	1	2	1	2
Scharein.ss	3	0	0	3	5	Majeski.3b	3	0	0	0	1
Davis.c	3	0	0	0	0	Warst'r.3b	1	0	0	0	0
Coble.c	0	0	0	0	0	Miller.ss	3	0	1	1	2
Johnson.p	1	0	0	0	1	Lopez.c	3	0	1	2	0
Pearson.p	0	0	0	0	0	Fette.p	2	0	0	0	5
	*29	0	3	24	10		30	4	8	27	10

*Whitney batted for Johnson in 8th.

Philadelphia ....000 000 000—0
Boston ....200 002 00*—4

Error—May. Runs batted in—Hassett, Simmons, Miller [2]. Two base hit—Hassett. Three base hits—Hassett, Miller. Sacrifices—Simmons, Fette. Double plays—Miller to Cuccinello to Hassett; Young to Scharein to Bolling. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Fette, 2; Johnson, 1. Struck out—Fette, 2. Hits—Johnson, 7 in 7 innings; Pearson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Reardon, Dunn, and Pinelli. Time—1:47. Attendance—2,487 paid, 1,307 ladies, 394 boys.

2,500 PENNIES TO TAKE CARE OF DUROCHER FINE

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)—Nobody in this borough of New York likes anything any better than for the Dodgers to battle "them jints" from over at the Polo Grounds.

So today Brooklyn fans presented Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers with a sack full of pennies—2,500 coppers—with which to pay the $25 fine imposed on him for fighting Zeke Bonura in the Polo Grounds last Sunday.

The presentation was made by John M. Sarco at today's double header with the Giants.

Dime Photo Outfits—

60-cubic foot compressor—roadside inn and gas station—job for an Italian barman—junior size pop cooler—75,000 fire bricks—lot in Beverly Shores—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Scores of new opportunities to make and to save money are offered in the live columns of today's Sunday Tribune want ad section. Read these offers now.

WHITE SOX PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT GOES INTO ACTION

Ollie Bejma, White Sox second baseman, steals third base in the eighth inning of the Detroit game in Comiskey park yesterday, getting in well ahead of Catcher Rudy York's throw to Third Baseman Pinky Higgins. Bejma had doubled and he scored a moment later on Joe Kuhel's single, becoming the Sox's tenth run in their 10 to 5 triumph.

Well Done, Charley

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	1	2	2	4	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	2	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	5	0	1	2	3	0	0
Gleeson, rf	3	1	1	1	7	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Leiber, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	1	0	7	0	0
Bartell, ss	2	1	0	0	0	3	0
Passeau, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Root, p	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
	35	7	10	7	27	7	0

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Werber, 3b	5	1	2	1	4	2	0
Frey, 2b	5	1	2	0	1	4	0
Bongiovanni, rf	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
McCormick, 1b	5	1	2	3	8	2	0
Lombardi, c	5	1	1	0	4	1	0
Craft, cf	4	0	2	1	2	0	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
*Goodman	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bardagaray, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Grissom, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
H. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	†41	6	14	6	27	13	1

*Goodman batted for Hafey in eighth.
†Hershberger batted for Thompson in eighth.

Chicago ....010 050 001—7
Cincinnati ....000 001 050—6

Sacrifice—Herman. Two base hits—G. Russell, Hartnett, Lombardi, Craft. Three base hits—Hack, Frey. Home runs—Gleeson, Root. Stolen bases—Galan, Bartell. Double play—McCormick to Myers. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Struck out—Grissom, 1; Thompson, 3; Paseau, 3. Bases on balls—Grissom, 3; Thompson, 1. Hits—Grissom, 5 in 4½ innings; Moore, 3 in ⅔; Thompson, 0 in 3; Passeau, 10 in 7 [none out in eighth]. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—H. Johnson. Time—2:05. Umpires—Stewart, Barr, and Moran. Attendance—9,229.

Lillard to Get New Chance in Reds' Final

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., July 8.—Gene Lillard, the April flash who recently has pitched himself back into prestige as a reliever, is slated to start for the Cubs tomorrow in the last game of the series. Bucky Walters, who won his eleventh victory and suffered his sixth defeat in Chicago last week-end, will go after his thirteenth victory for the Reds.

All the Cubs, excepting the All-Star contingent, will leave for Chicago tomorrow night to visit relatives for several days.

Clay Bryant, formerly a star pitcher for the Cubs, who has been running for Gabby Hartnett this season, will not go to the All-Star game. Hartnett will manage the Nationals but won't play, consequently will not need a runner.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	55	29	.655	St. Paul	37	43	.463
Minneap'lis	52	29	.642	Milwaukee	38	46	.452
Indian'p'lis	41	41	.500	Columbus	32	48	.400
Louisville	39	40	.494	Toledo	32	50	.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 7.
Louisville, 12; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis at Columbus, rain.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 4—3; San Francisco, 3—12.
Los Angeles, 13; Portland, 11.
Oakland, 11; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 5; Hollywood, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 7-3; Toronto, 5-9.
Buffalo, 7; Newark, 2.
Montreal, 7; Syracuse, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Hartford, 9; Williamsport, 6.
Binghamton, 10; Wilkes-Barre, 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 7; Birmingham, 6.
Nashville, 6; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 11; Chattanooga, 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 3; Springfield, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 9; Bloomington, 7.
Decatur, 6; Clinton, 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Winnipeg, 5; Duluth, 2.
Grand Forks, 12; Eau Claire, 1.
Fargo-Moorhead, 2; Superior, 2 [called end 5th, rain].
Wausau, 12; Crookston, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
North, 7; South, 2 [all-star game].

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleston, 1; Erie, 0.
Akron, 3; Springfield, 1.
Dayton, 11; Canton, 7.
Portsmouth, 10; Youngstown, 1.

Root's Homer in 9th Inning Defeats Reds

[Continued from first sport page.]

The teams are tied in the season ratio to date, with five victories each.

Gleeson Really Hits One.

The first run of the game, Gleeson's homer, was a real shot, especially in view of the fact Jim's natural batting stance is left handed and he was batting right handed against Grissom. The ball went over the 382 foot marker in deep left center.

Herman got his second single in the third and Grissom issued a couple of passes in the fourth, but there was no real excitement between Gleeson's homer and the Cub outbreak in the fifth inning.

G. Russell opened the fifth with a double off the left field wall, and Bartell walked. Passeau attempted to sacrifice and forced G. Russell at third. Hack then tripled to the right field corner, Bartell and Passeau scoring. Moore replaced Grissom and Herman came through with his third straight single, scoring Hack. Galan singled, putting Herman on third, then Hartnett doubled to right, scoring Herman and Galan.

Moore Loses His Temper.

When Moore returned to the bench a tip was sent up to the press box that Whitey had thrown his glove at Manager Bill McKechnie and that the skipper had ordered him out of the park. Immediate investigation of this report brought a different version relative to where Moore had thrown his glove. It was said he simply tossed the leather in the dugout, whereupon McKechnie said, "You're through. Pick it up and take it to the bathhouse."

Gene Thompson took over the pitching assignment in the sixth and slowed down the Cubs rather harshly. The sixth saw the Reds make their first run in three home games against the Cubs. With one out Werber tried to dodge a close pitch and as he ducked the ball hit his bat and bounced into right field for a single. Frey flied to Gleeson, but Bongiovanni singled to center, putting Werber on third. McCormick singled to center, scoring Werber.

Passeau didn't make any use of his strikeout ball except in the seventh. In that session he fanned Craft, after which Hafey nicked him for the sixth Cincy hit, a single to right. Myers also fanned, then Thompson singled to center, Hafey taking third. Werber popped to Hack.

Frey Starts Tying Rally.

The bang that started Passeau towards the ropes in the eighth was a triple by Frey. Bongiovanni singled to center, scoring Frey. McCormick knocked his homer over the left field wall, scoring behind Bongiovanni. Root replaced Passeau and Lombardi doubled to center. Craft singled to left, scoring Lombardi. Goodman batted for Hafey and singled to center, Craft stopping at second. Myers attempted to sacrifice and forced Craft, Root to Hack. Hershberger batted for Thompson and flied to Reynolds. Werber singled to left, scoring Goodman with the tying run. Frey, up the second time in the inning, flied to Gleeson.

Root opened the ninth with his homer off Johnson. Hack followed with a single to right and advanced on Herman's sacrifice. Galan and Hartnett couldn't help, but it made no difference. Bongiovanni, McCormick, and Lombardi were easy for Root in the home ninth.

Blanton Hopes to Rejoin Pirates in Three Weeks

Shawnee, Okla., July 8.—(AP)—Cy Blanton predicted today his ailing pitching arm would be in shape in three weeks to help the Pittsburg Pirates pull out of the National league's second division. Blanton, who suffered a torn ligament in an early-season game at Chicago, is at home here resting the arm.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, July 6. Night game Washington at Philadelphia, July 6, not included.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
[Players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
[illegible]						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
[illegible]		

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Includes games of Thursday, July 6. Night game St. Louis at Cincinnati Thursday, July 6, not included.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.280
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.279
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.276
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.276
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.275
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.263
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.261
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.249

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
[Players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
[illegible]						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
[illegible]		

Browns Get Even Break with Indians

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—(AP)—In a free hitting contest, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 9, in the second game of today's double-header after losing the opener, 5 to 3. Outfielder Bruce Campbell of the Indians was injured in the first game when he collided with George McQuinn, but appeared as a pinch hitter in the second game.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Pytlak.c	5	1	1	5	0	Heffner.ss	4	0	2	2	3
Heath.lf	5	2	1	0	0	W.S'van.rf	4	0	1	3	0
Chap'n.cf	3	1	1	3	0	McQuinn.1b	3	0	0	13	2
Trosky.1b	3	0	1	11	0	G'gher.lf	4	1	1	2	0
C'pbell.rf	4	0	0	0	0	Clift.3b	3	0	1	2	4
W'th'ly.rf	0	0	0	0	0	Hoag.cf	4	0	0	0	0
Keltner.3b	3	1	2	0	6	Glenn.c	4	1	1	2	1
Grimes.2b	1	0	0	5	2	Ber'dino.2b	3	1	1	3	3
Webb.ss	3	0	0	3	3	Kennedy.p	1	0	0	0	2
Harder.p	2	0	0	0	2	Whiteh'd.p	0	0	0	0	1
*Hale	0	0	0	0	0						
Milnar.p	1	0	0	0	0						
	30	5	6	27	13		†31	3	7	27	16

*Batted for Harder in seventh.
†Laabs batted for Kennedy in eighth.

Cleveland ....300 000 110—5
St. Louis ....002 100 000—3

Error—Berardino. Runs batted in—Grimes, Hale, Chapman, Heffner, W. Sullivan, Gallagher. Three base hit—Heath. Home run—Gallagher. Sacrifices—Grimes, Kennedy, Webb, Hale. Double plays—Keltner to Grimes to Trosky; Trosky [unassisted]. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Kennedy, 5; Milnar, 2. Struck out—Kennedy, 1; Whitehead, 1; Harder, 1; Milnar, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 6 in 8 innings; Whitehead, 0 in 1; Harder, 6 in 6; Milnar, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Geisel, Rue, and Basil. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hemsley.c	5	3	1	5	0	Heffner.ss	2	0	1	1	0
Heath.lf	5	1	4	1	0	Christ'n.ss	2	1	0	0	1
Chap'an.cf	4	0	1	4	0	Sullivan.rf	3	1	0	2	0
Trosky.1b	5	1	2	4	2	Grace.rf	2	0	0	1	0
We'th'ly.rf	5	1	2	1	1	McQuin.1b	3	1	1	9	3
Keltner.3b	5	1	1	0	2	Galla'her.lf	3	2	0	4	0
Grimes.2b	4	0	1	4	2	Clift.3b	3	0	0	0	4
Webb.ss	4	1	1	5	1	Laabs.cf	4	2	3	2	0
Broaca.p	0	0	0	0	0	Spindel.c	4	1	0	6	0
*Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	Ber'di'o.2b	4	0	1	1	0
†Allen	0	1	0	0	0	Harris.p	1	1	1	0	0
Stromme.p	0	0	0	0	0	Trotter.p	3	1	2	1	2
Zuber.p	2	0	0	0	0						
	‡41	9	13	24	8		34	10	9	27	10

*Campbell batted for Broaca in second.
†Allen ran for Campbell in second.
‡Solters batted for Stromme in fourth and Hale for Webb in ninth.

Cleveland ....030 220 002—9
St. Louis ....312 200 02x—10

Errors—Webb [3], W. Sullivan, Clift. Runs batted in—McQuinn [3], Grimes, Laabs [3], Heath [4], Weatherly [2], Trosky, W. Sullivan, Berardino, Trotter. Two base hits—Heath, Laabs [2], Keltner, Trosky, Hemsley, Webb, Berardino. Three base hit—Heath. Home runs—McQuinn, Laabs, Trosky, Weatherly. Stolen base—Grimes. Double plays—Trosky to Webb; Keltner to Grimes to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Stromme, 1; Zuber, 3; Harris, 3. Struck out—Trotter, 5; Broaca, 1; Zuber, 2. Hits—Harris, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Trotter, 6 in 5 2-3; Broaca, 2 in 1; Stromme, 3 in 2; Zuber, 4 in 5. Wild pitch—Harris. Passed balls—Hemsley, Spindel. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Stromme. Umpires—Rue, Basil and Geisel. Time—2:24. Official paid attendance—1,322.

COOPERSTOWN TO SEE ALL-STAR MINORS TODAY

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 8.—[U. P.]—A minor league all-star game featuring leading players from forty-one clubs throughout the United States and Canada will be played tomorrow as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of baseball. The teams have been designated the Doubledays and Cartwrights in honor of Abner Doubleday, who originated the game, and Alexander J. Cartwright, creator of the diamond.

M. J. [Mike] Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis Millers of the American association, who has had forty-three years of baseball experience, will manage the Doubledays, and Spencer Abbot, manager of the Springfield, Mass., team of the Eastern league, with thirty-nine years' experience, will manage the Cartwrights. Among the former baseball stars who will play are Walter [Dutch] Reuther, pitcher of the Cincinnati champions of 1919, for the Pacific Coast league, and Joe Hauser, former home run champion of both the American association and International league, for the American association.

Army Triumphs Over Navy Tennis Team, 5-2

Washington, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—Army's tennis team defeated Navy, 5 to 2, today in the Leech cup matches, which decided the service championship. It was Army's third triumph over the midshipmen, who previously had won the cup nine times.

Sox Seven Run Rally Defeats Detroit, 10-5

O, Boy!

DETROIT.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
McCosky, cf	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Averill, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
York, c	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Kress, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	5	0
Croucher, ss	4	1	1	0	2	5	0
Bridges, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	†34	5	9	5	24	13	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Bejma, 2b	3	2	2	2	2	6	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	4	4	12	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Radcliff, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tresh, c	3	2	1	0	10	1	0
Lee, p	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Steinbacher	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
	37	10	15	10	27	11	1

*Steinbacher batted for Lee in seventh.
†Fox batted for Walkup in ninth.

Detroit ....004 010 000—5
Chicago ....000 020 71*—10

Two base hits—Higgins, York, Bejma [2]. Three base hit—Kuhel. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Bejma. Double plays—Croucher to Kress to Greenberg, Tresh to Appling, McNair to Bejma to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Bridges, 4; Lee, 6; Brown, 1. Bases on balls—Bridges, 3; Lee, 1. Hits—Bridges, 10 in 6 innings [pitched to 4 men in 7th]; Walkup, 5 in 2; Lee, 8 in 7; Brown, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Time—2:14. Umpires—Rommel, Ormsby, Hubbard.

[Continued from first sport page.]

was booed until he was dizzy and his bat couldn't fetch him any comfort. He was up four times and didn't poke a pitch farther than the infield. In his first appearance he popped to Kuhel, his No. 1 enemy. In the third he was purposely passed after an error had lost Lee a chance to end the inning. In the fifth he was humbled by a called third strike and his last effort was a pop foul to Tresh in the eighth.

Trouble Pops Up.

Lee's collapse in the third was unexpected. He went through the first two innings without yielding a hit and retired the first man in the third before the shooting started. Croucher then singled to left and Bridges singled to right. McCosky pumped a single into center to score Croucher. Cullenbine dropped a dinky single in short right, Bridges scoring and McCosky dashing to third. Averill's single to right sent McCosky home and put Cullenbine on third. Cullenbine hiked to the plate while Averill was being forced by Higgins. Bejma caused Lee further distress by dropping York's fly, but it proved harmless.

The Sox began frittering away hits as early as the first inning. Kuhel singled with one out, but figured it was a double and was wrong. Radcliff singled to open the second, but found no helpers. After two were out in the third Bejma walked and Kuhel singled again, but Kreevich fanned. In the fourth Radcliff led off with a single and, after one was out, Appling beat out a bunt. This was spoiled by McNair's double play grounder to Croucher.

Sox Finally Cash In.

Lee fanned a pair of Tigers in the fifth, but nevertheless was forced to surrender a run. His pals put on one of those little community gatherings overlooking the importance of catching a fly ball. Cullenbine fouled to Kuhel and Averill struck out. Higgins doubled over Radcliff's head. York hoisted a fly in short right and Bejma, Kuhel, and Radcliff went into a huddle. Their party broke up quickly when the ball dropped in their midst for a double, Higgins scoring. Greenberg looked at a third strike and then looked at Umpire Ed Rommel.

A pass started the Sox on their way to production in their half of the fifth. Tresh drew the ticket with none out and Lee encouraged the scoring idea by lining a single to right. The two skipped home on Bejma's double into left center. This was the end of the splurge. Kuhel subsided on strikes, Kreevich flied to McCosky, and Radcliff rolled to Kress.

This Is Classical!

Here are the details of the cannonading that blew Bridges from the mound, made a wreck of Walkup, and sent the Sox into the lead in the seventh: Tresh launched the offensive with a single to center. Steinbacher batted for Lee and looped a single ust beyond Averill's reach in left. Bejma walked, filling the bases with none out. This was where Kuhel stepped in with his devastating triple to left center. Bridges started the long walk to the clubhouse and missed the fun that followed.

Walkup came to the rescue and was very impressive pitching two curve strikes to Kreevich, but eventually Mike blew a single through the drawn-in infield, scoring Kuhel. Radcliff whistled a hit past Greenberg and was held to a single because of the cute way in which Big Hank slowed him down as he rounded first base. And then Walker hit his homer into the left field seats.

The Sox's run in the eighth grew from Bejma's second double, his steal of third, and Kuhel's fourth hit—a single to right.

Ted Lyons, whose sixteenth big league anniversary celebration a week ago yesterday was marred by his ousting from the game by Umpire Ed Rommel, will start the first half of the double-header with the Tigers at Comiskey park today. Johnny Rigney will perform in the other half. The Tigers' starters will be Buck Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe.

Red Kress was cut on the right hand when he tagged Joe Kuhel, who tried to stretch a single into a double in the first inning. This wasn't looked upon as feuding because Red is an old pal of the Sox.

Hank Greenberg didn't take any chances when he came to bat the first time. Hank must have been thinking Lee might aim one at his head, a procedure invariably adopted, if at all, on the first pitch. The pitch was well outside, but Hank ducked.

IT CAN BE DONE! RED SOX DEFEAT YANKEES TWICE

Win, 3-1 and 3-2; Three Straight for Boston.

New York, July 8.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox won a double-header from the New York Yankees today, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, which marked the first time this season the champions have lost a double-header. The Red Sox now have won five of their last six games with New York, including three in a row in the current series.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Doerr.2b	5	0	2	5	1	Cros'tti.ss	4	0	0	3	3
Cramer.cf	5	1	1	2	0	Rolfe.3b	3	0	1	3	2
Foxx.1b	4	1	2	5	1	Selkirk.rf	3	1	0	1	0
Wil'ms.rf	3	0	2	2	0	DiMag'o.cf	4	0	1	3	1
Cronin.ss	3	0	0	3	2	Keller.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vosmik.lf	4	1	1	2	0	Gordon.2b	4	0	0	1	4
Tabor.3b	4	0	1	3	4	Rosar.c	2	0	0	2	0
Peacock.c	3	0	1	4	0	Dahlg'n.1b	3	0	1	10	0
Ost'm'ler.p	3	0	0	1	0	Hildeb'd.p	1	0	0	0	0
						Sundra.p	1	0	1	0	2
						Murphy.p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	3	10	27	8		*29	1	4	27	12

*Ruffing batted for Sundra in eighth.

Boston ....012 000 000—3
New York ....000 100 000—1

Runs batted in—Peacock, Williams, Cronin, Keller. Two base hits—Cramer, Williams, Foxx. Sacrifices—Cronin, Keller. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Hildebrand, 2; Ostermueller, 3; Sundra, 1. Struck out—Hildebrand, 1; Ostermueller, 2. Hits—Hildebrand, 8 in 4 innings; Sundra, 2 in 4; Murphy, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Summers, Kolls, and Grieve. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Doerr.2b	4	0	1	4	5	Crosetti.ss	3	0	0	0	3
Cramer.cf	4	0	0	2	0	Rolfe.3b	4	0	0	0	1
Foxx.1b	4	2	2	9	1	Henrich.rf	3	1	0	0	0
Williams.rf	4	0	0	2	0	DiM'io.cf	4	1	2	3	0
Cronin.ss	3	0	1	3	4	Dickey.c	4	0	1	3	0
Vosmik.lf	3	0	0	3	0	Keller.lf	2	0	0	4	0
Tabor.3b	3	1	1	0	5	Gordon.2b	3	0	0	0	1
Desautels.c	3	0	0	3	1	Kn'ker.2b	1	0	0	0	1
Galeh'se.p	4	0	0	1	1	D'hlg'n.1b	3	0	1	1	0
						Russo.p	2	0	1	1	2
						Murphy.p	0	0	0	1	0
	32	3	5	27	17		*30	2	5	27	9

*Selkirk batted for Russo in eighth.

Boston ....000 000 111—3
New York ....000 000 101—2

Error—Foxx. Runs batted in—Cronin, Keller [2], Doerr, Foxx. Two base hit—Doerr. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Tabor [2]. Sacrifice—Keller. Double play—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Galehouse, 3; Russo, 2; Murphy, 2. Struck out—Russo, 7; Galehouse, 1; Murphy, 2. Hits—Russo, 3 in 8 innings; Murphy, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Kolls, Grieve, and Summers. Time—1:53. Attendance—27,539.

A'S AND SENATORS SPLIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—(AP)—The Athletics divided a double-header with the Washington Senators today, the Mackmen winning the first, 6 to 5, on Dick Siebert's hitting, and losing the second game, 6 to 3.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case.lf	[illegible]					Miles.rf	[illegible]				
West.1b	[illegible]					Ambler.ss	[illegible]				
*Vernon	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Gelbert.3b	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Wright.rf	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Travis.ss	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Myer.2b	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Welaj.cf	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Ferrell.c	[illegible]					Nagel.3b	[illegible]				
Masterson.p	[illegible]					Dean.p	[illegible]				
Car'quel.p	[illegible]					Beckman.p	[illegible]				
Appleton.p	[illegible]										

*Vernon batted for West in ninth. †Lewis batted for Carrasquel in eighth. ‡Moses [illegible].

Washington ....[illegible]
Philadelphia ....[illegible]

Errors—[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case.lf	[illegible]					Miles.rf	[illegible]				
Vernon.1b	[illegible]					Ambler.ss	[illegible]				
Gelbert.3b	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Wright.rf	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Travis.ss	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Bl'w'th.2b	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Welaj.cf	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Giuliani.c	[illegible]					Ldg'ni.3b	[illegible]				
Krak'kas.p	3	0	1	1	2	*Collins	0	0	0	0	0
						Pippen.p	2	0	0	1	0
						Joyce.p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	6	12	27	16		†30	3	5	27	7

*Ran for Lodigiani in ninth. †Tipton batted for Pippen in seventh and Hayes for Joyce in ninth.

Washington ....000 031 200—6
Philadelphia ....010 000 101—3

Runs batted in—Gelbert, Travis [2], Case, Bloodworth [2], Lodigiani, Nagel, Johnson. Two base hits—Welaj, Krakauskas, Travis. Home runs—Bloodworth, Johnson. Sacrifice—Krakauskas. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon; Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Krakauskas, 6; Pippen, 2. Struck out—Krakauskas, 4; Pippen, 2. Hits—Pippen, 11 in 7 innings; Joyce, 1 in 2. Umpires—Pipgras, Quinn, and McGowan. Time—2:04. Attendance—6,523.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow and their season's records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Lillard [3-4] vs. Walters [12-6].
New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert [10-2] vs. Casey [4-3].
Philadelphia at Boston [2]—Mulcahy [4-9] and Higbe [4-4] vs. MacFayden [6-6] and Shoffner [1-4].
St. Louis at Pittsburgh [2]—Weiland [5-7] and Warneke [9-3] or Davis [9-10] vs. J. Bowman [5-4] and Brown [3-2].

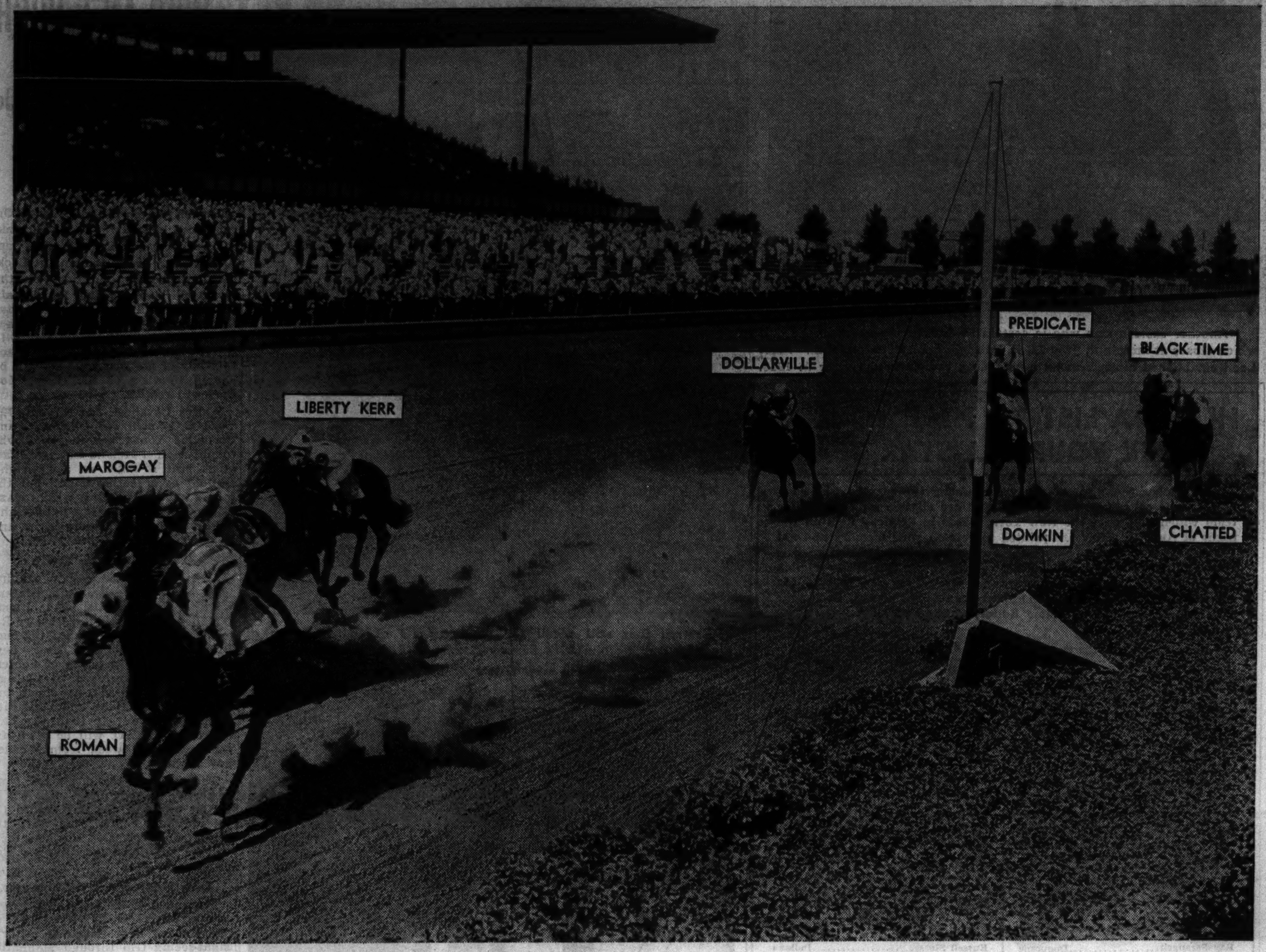
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York [2]—Auker [7-4] and Grove [8-2] vs. Pearson [7-2] and Hadley [7-1].
Detroit at Chicago [2]—Newsom [9-5] and Rowe [2-6] vs. Lyons [8-2] and Rigney [4-5].
Cleveland at St. Louis [2]—Allen [4-5] and Eisenstat [3-3] vs. Kimberlin [1-1] and Gill [0-6].
Washington at Philadelphia [2]—Leonard [8-2] and Chase [3-10] vs. Potter [6-2] and Caster [6-8].

FREE AIR CONDITIONING INSPECTION TRIP

Do you want to know whether or not there are opportunities for jobs and advancement in refrigeration and air conditioning? Here is YOUR chance to find out at no cost and spend one of the most enjoyable evenings of your life. If you are between 18 and 45, have a high school education or equivalent; are not satisfied with your present employment, and are willing to invest your spare time and a reasonable amount of money in your future, you are invited to be the guest of the Industrial Training Corporation either Monday or Wednesday evening of this week and visit this institution's world famous air conditioning laboratories here in Chicago. You need not spend a single penny to find out if this rapidly growing industry may be your road to success. Special sightseeing motor coach leaves Randolph street and Michigan Avenue at 7 P. M. Returns 10:30. Sound pictures and special refreshments. Remember the dates, Monday and Wednesday evenings, July 10 and 12. Present this ad as your free ticket.

Roman Wins at Arlington—Three Titles for Alice Marble—Bruce Campbell in Crash



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

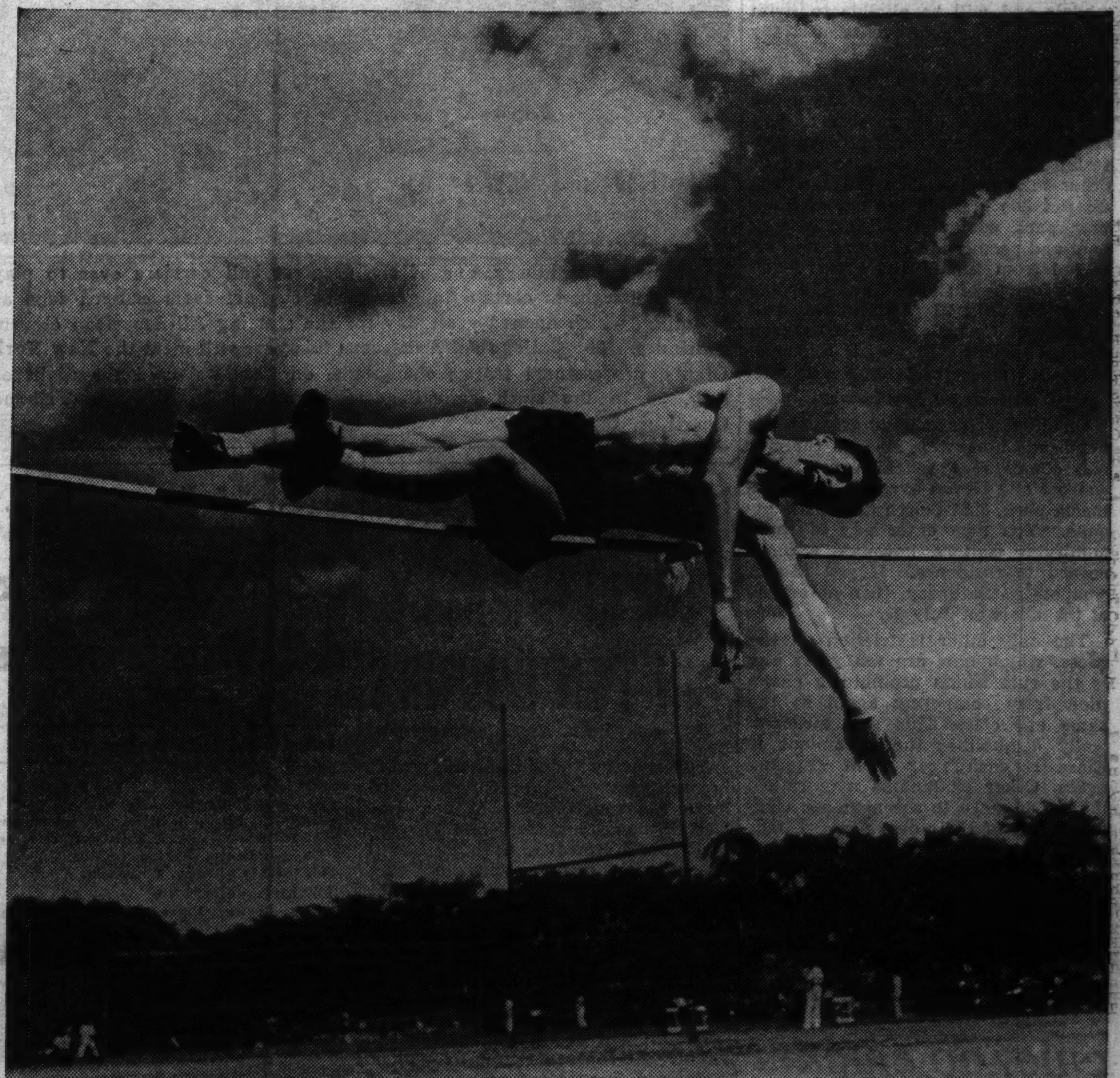
Roman, owned by Joseph E. Widener, returned to the races yesterday after a two months' layoff to win the $4,210 Hyde Park stakes before 15,000 at Arlington. Marogay was second, a length back, and Liberty Kerr finished third. A field of eight started, but the race was between Roman and Marogay.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via radio to New York.]

Kay Stammers (right) congratulates Alice Marble after she became Miss Marble's victim in the Wimbledon singles yesterday. Miss Marble won three titles for the United States.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

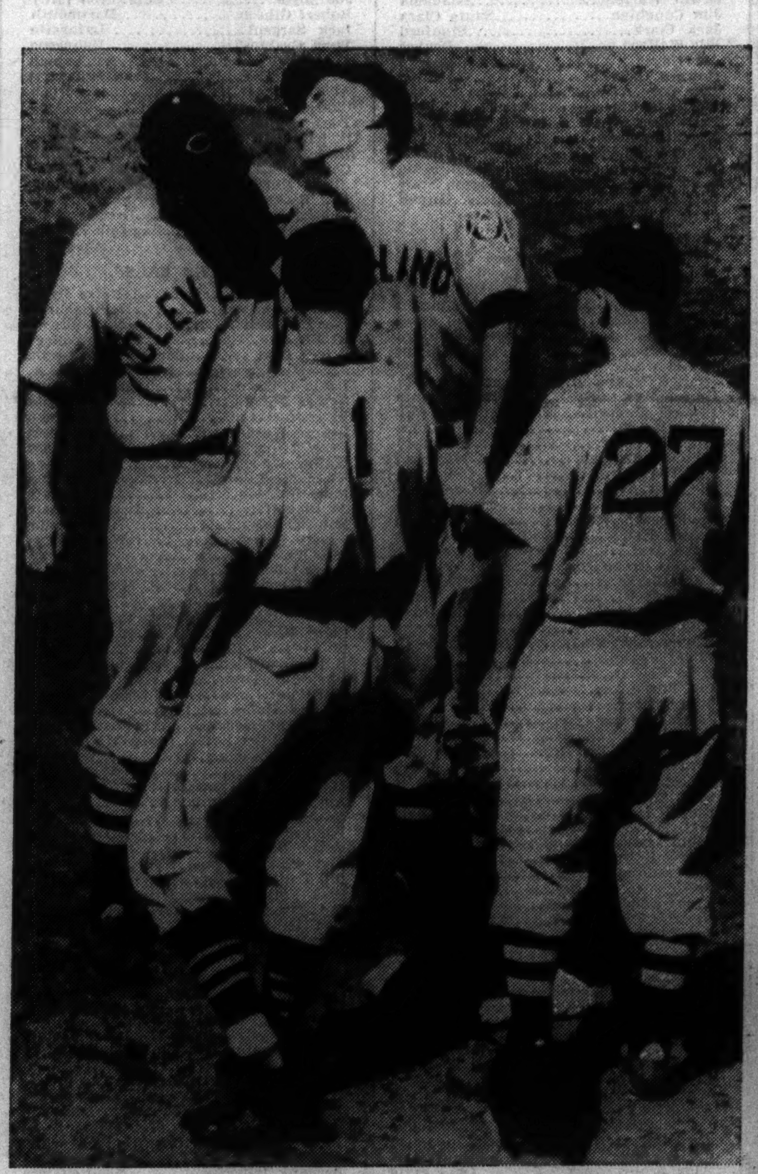
Jack McKenzie of Jensen Park, trying for first in the intermediate high jump in Chicago Park District's track meet in Ogden park yesterday. He cleared 5 feet, 10 inches, a new record.

(Story on page 7, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The favorite is coming charging down the stretch at Arlington. Four had him and one didn't. The candid camera man took the poll during the running of the Hyde Park stakes.

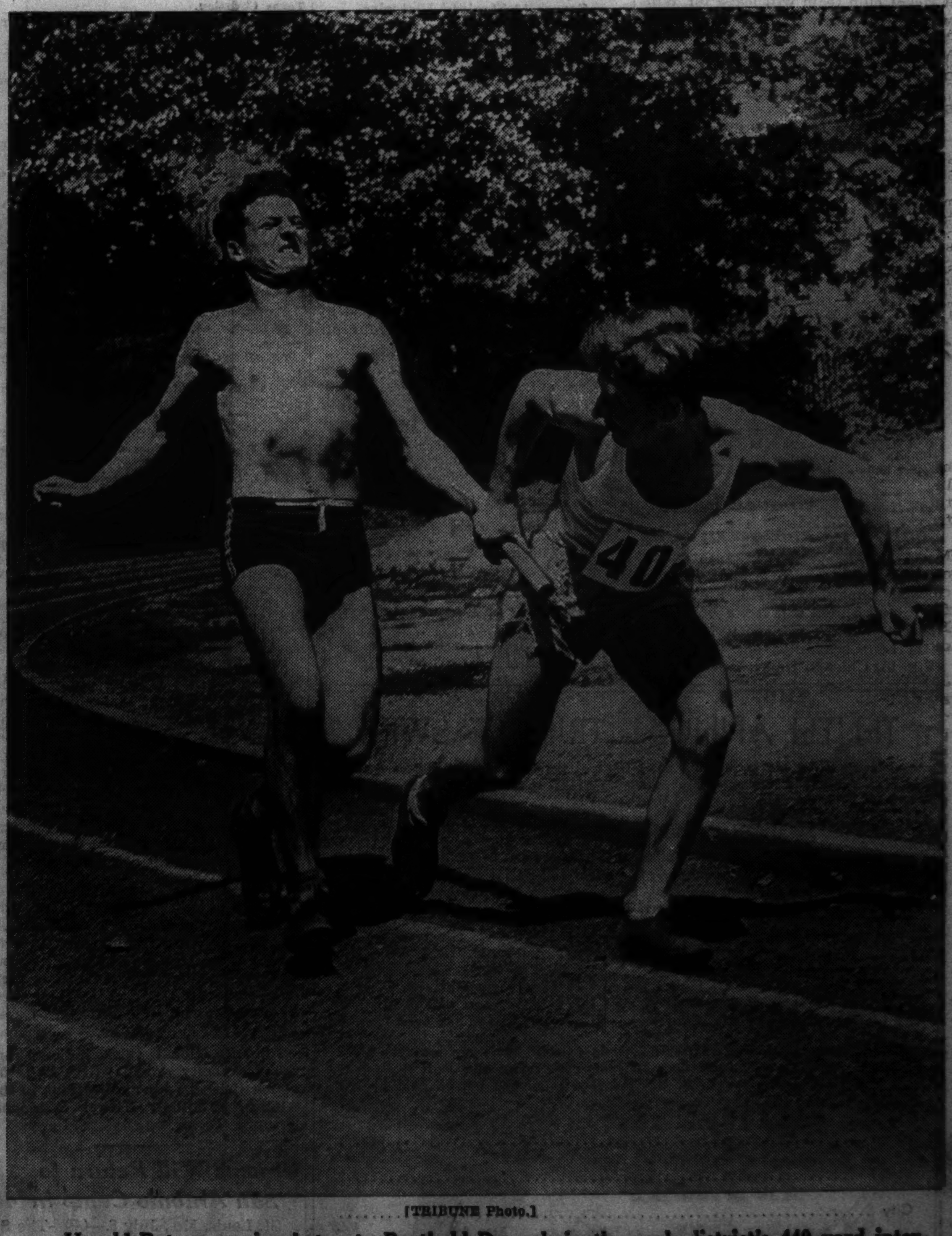
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Bruce Campbell of Cleveland, being revived after he had crashed into First Baseman McQuinn in St. Louis yesterday.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

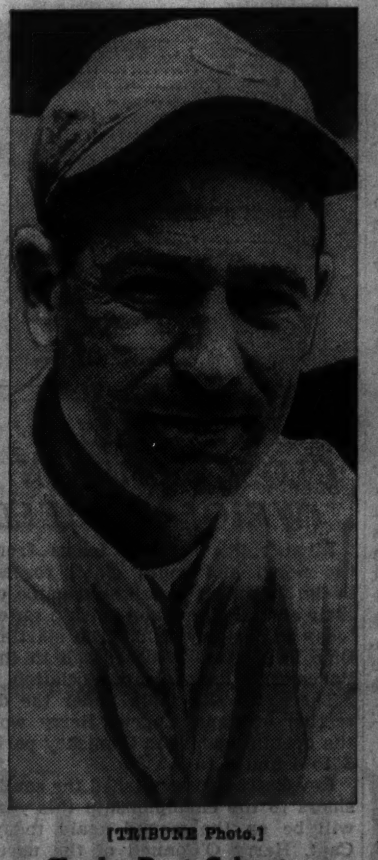
Harold Retner passing baton to Burthold Demsch in the park district's 440 yard intermediate relay. They represented Jensen Park, which finished second in the race.

(Story on page 7, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lou Chiozza, New York Giants' third baseman, scrambles back to safety in the first game of double header in Brooklyn when Pitcher Luke Hamlin attempted to break up what appeared to be a hit and run play with a snap throw to Dolph Camilli.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charley Root, Cub veteran, beat Reds with home run.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

EARLY ENTRY IS IMPORTANT FOR 100 YARD SWIM

Deadline Is July 17; There Is No Fee.

All that is required of any boy or girl in order to enter the Chicagoland 100 yard free style swimming races is formal application before July 17. Name, home address, and age are required and entrants must designate the section in which they wish to take their preliminary test.

There is no fee charged to compete. Registration fee in the Central association of the A. A. U. will be paid for by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., if entrants are 16 years old or over. Boys and girls under 16 are not required to join the A. A. U. The registration permits competititon in the 100 yard races only. Application need not be made until the day of the races which are sanctioned by the association.

Send Entry Blank in Early.

The earlier an entry blank is sent in the more easily officials will be able to organize the four sectional trials. All age classes will be available at all sections. After the list of contestants is completed, the number qualifying for the championships from each preliminary will be assigned. Approximately 120 boys and girls will receive gold qualifying medals and will be eligible to swim in the championship events off Navy pier July 30.

Swimming coaches and playground and park instructors also are urged to send in their lists as soon as possible. The home address of each contestant must be given as well as other information. The Chicago Park district has granted the use of Sherman park pool and California park pool and permission also has been received from the Forest Preserve officials for use of Cermak and Whealan pools. On July 22 preliminaries will be held at Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill., and Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.

Enter at Any Center.

On July 23 boys and girls on the north and northwest sides of the city will compete at Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues, and California park, 3901 North California avenue. You may enter any of these qualifying centers, however, without regard to residence. If you cannot compete on Saturday, then enter one of the trials on July 23.

The only other restriction on the races, which now are ten years old, is the rule which prohibits a champion from competing again in the same age class. This rule automatically disqualifies the champions in Class E each year from entering again. Other champions may return if they advance to the next age class regardless of their own age.

With the expansion of the 100 yard races to five age classes the number of contestants made it imperative that sectional trials be held. This was done several years ago and since then all qualifiers for the finals have received gold medals. All swimmers are awarded a souvenir medal as proof of ability to swim 100 yards.

CHICAGO CRICKET CLUB WILL PLAY WINNIPEG TEAMS

Immediately following their game against Washington Park at Wilson avenue and the outer drive this afternoon the league leading Chicago Cricket club team will leave for Winnipeg, Canada, where on Wednesday it will start an eight game series against the leading cricket teams of the Winnipeg district.

The schedule arranged for the Chicagoans follows:

Wednesday—Chicago vs. St. Georges.
Thursday—Chicago vs. Wanderers.
Friday—Chicago vs. Minnedosa.
Saturday—Chicago vs. Manitoba.
Monday, July 17—Chicago vs. White Rose.
Tuesday, July 18—Chicago vs. Eatons.
Wednesday, July 19—Chicago vs. Winnipeg and district.
Thursday, July 20—Chicago vs. Kentish.

Fourteen players compose the Chicago team. They are:

zK. A. Auty, B. E. Davidson, L. Emsley, H. H. Gawthorp, J. Greenlees, E. G. Harburg, K. A. Auty, B. E. Davidson, L. Emsley, Knights, C. W. Knights, N. J. Knights, H. Williams, I. Williams, T. Williams.

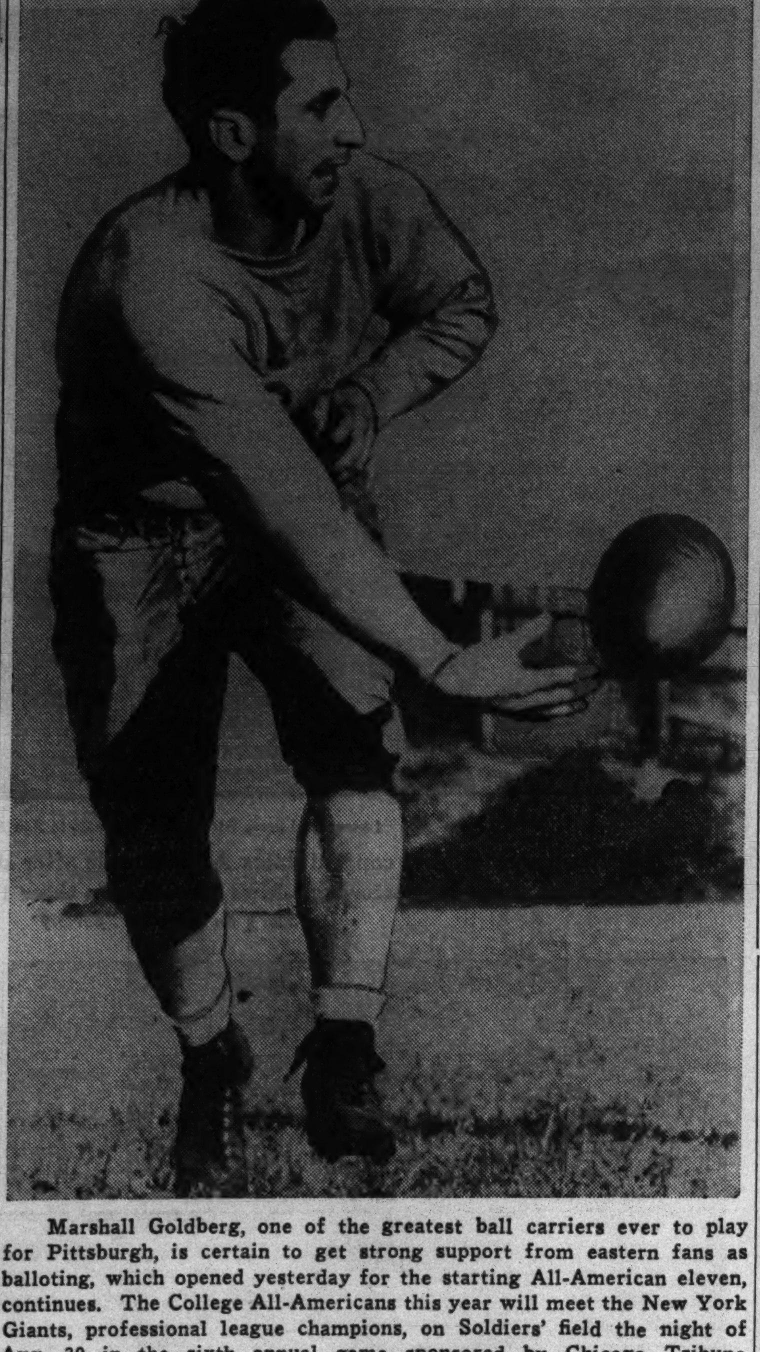
The schedule for this afternoon follows:

Winnetka vs. South Park at Winnetka.
Hyde Park vs. River Forest at 48th street and the outer drive.
Lake Forest vs. Lake Shore at Lake Forest.
Oak Park vs. Milwaukee at Oak Park.
Chicago vs. Washington Park at Wilson avenue and the outer drive.

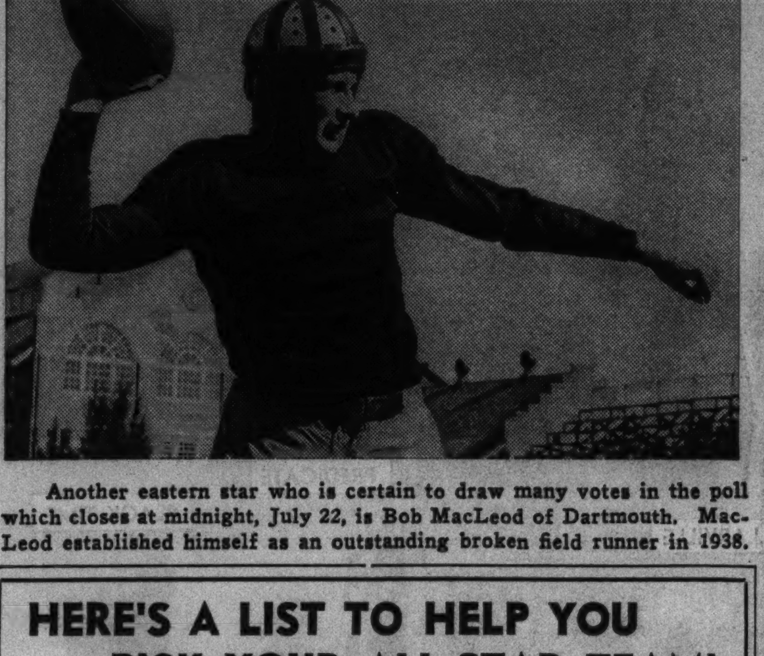
Archibald, Chavez Fight Today in Venezuelan Ring

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 8.—(AP)—Joey Archibald, world featherweight boxing champion from Pawtucket, R. I., and Simon Chavez, a home boy, meet tomorrow afternoon in a non-title bout scheduled for 5:30 p. m. [5 p. m. Chicago time].

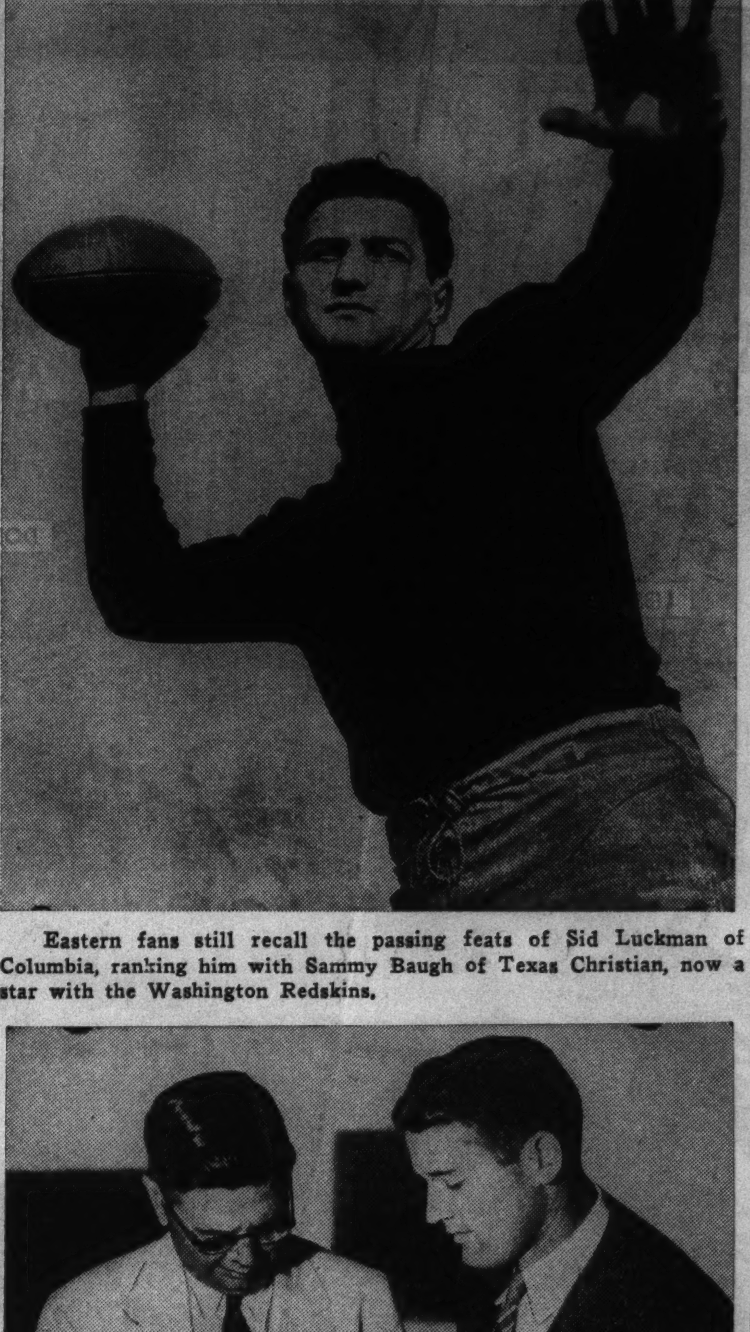
THESE EASTERN STARS SURE TO DRAW ALL-AMERICAN VOTES



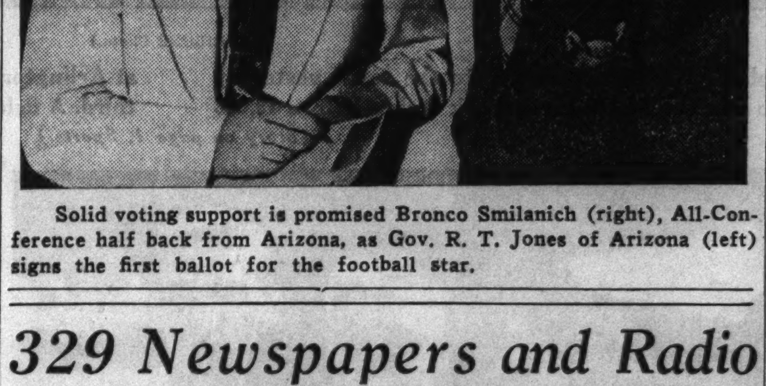
Marshall Goldberg, one of the greatest ball carriers ever to play for Pittsburgh, is certain to get strong support from eastern fans as balloting, which opened yesterday for the starting All-American eleven, continues. The College All-Americans this year will meet the New York Giants, professional league champions, on Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30 in the sixth annual game sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.



Another eastern star who is certain to draw many votes in the poll which closes at midnight, July 22, is Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth. MacLeod established himself as an outstanding broken field runner in 1938.



Eastern fans still recall the passing feats of Sid Luckman of Columbia, ranking him with Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, now a star with the Washington Redskins.



Solid voting support is promised Bronco Smilanich (right), All-Conference half back from Arizona, as Gov. R. T. Jones of Arizona (left) signs the first ballot for the football star.

NESTELL FACES TOM KENNEALLY IN TEN ROUNDS

Two shows will dominate this week's boxing program. One will be topped by a ten round bout between Bob Nestell, newcomer from Los Angeles, and Tom Kenneally, Catholic Youth organization heavyweight, in Marigold Gardens tomorrow. The other will be headed by a ten round contest involving Pete Lello, former Golden Gloves lightweight champion, and Irish Eddie McGeever, Scranton, Pa., junior welterweight, in White City Wednesday.

Nestell will be making his Chicago debut. At the same time he will be making a fresh start after suffering a series of setbacks in California. Bob, a terrific right hand hitter, made an auspicious start in the professional field three years ago under Gus Wilson. He will step back in the limelight if victorious tomorrow. Kenneally is listed tenth leading contender by the National Boxing association.

Scores 12 Straight Victories.

Nestell scored twelve consecutive triumphs, eleven by knockouts, before suffering his first defeat at the hands of Bob Pastor in Los Angeles May 28, 1937. His victims included Lee Ramage and King Levinsky. Against Ramage, Nestell survived a six count knockdown in the ninth round. Ramage was floored three times in the tenth before Referee George Blake stopped the fight.

After losing to Pastor, Nestell dropped four contests in a row before finding the range with his right and knocking out Ralph Carpenter in one round in San Diego last Jan. 27. In his last two starts he was stopped by Haystack Sloan and Junior Munsell.

Wins 28 Amateur Fights.

However, Nestell can floor any one he hits, and Kenneally is susceptible to head blows. Bob is 24 years old. As an amateur he won twenty-eight of his twenty-nine fights, twenty-four by knockouts. Supporting matches:

Tommy Howell vs. Tony Motisi [5], welterweights.
Billy Seward vs. Joe Ojida [4], featherweights.
Wilbur Dunn vs. Danny Buckley [4], middleweights.
Johnny Williams vs. Joey Spiegel [4], welterweights.

F. M.

HYDROX PLAYS BUFFALO.

Marge Startz, beaten last week trying for her fifteenth victory in a row, will pitch for the Hydrox softball team against Buffalo, N. Y., tonight in Shewbridge field.

Six of Leading Coaches Pick All-Star Teams

[Continued from first sport page.]

Iowa State.
CENTER—McDonald, Illinois.
QUARTER BACK—O'Brien, Texas Christian.
HALF BACKS—Pingel, Michigan State, and Moore, Minnesota.
FULL BACK—Weiss, Wisconsin.

Elward's selections:
ENDS—Brown, Notre Dame, and Young, Oklahoma.
TACKLES—Mihal, Purdue, and Haak, Indiana.
GUARDS—Heikkinen, Michigan, and Twedell, Minnesota.
CENTER—Aldrich, Texas Christian.
QUARTER BACK—Faust, Minnesota.
HALF BACKS—O'Brien, Texas Christian, and Weiss, Wisconsin.
FULL BACK—Ippolito, Purdue.

Jones selected the following team and added, "Start the players you want, but after five minutes put this squad in and let them win the ball game."
ENDS—Dewell, Southern Methodist, and Boyd, Baylor.
TACKLES—Wolff, Santa Clara, and Hale, Texas Christian.
GUARDS—Bock, Iowa State, and Gregory, Tulsa.
CENTER—Brock, Nebraska.
QUARTER BACK—Patterson, Baylor.
HALF BACKS—MacLeod, Dartmouth, and Manders, Drake.
FULL BACKS—Anderson, California.

Stuhldreher's team:
ENDS—Young, Oklahoma, and Brown, Notre Dame.
TACKLES—Voigts, Northwestern, and McNeil, Southern California.
GUARDS—Heikkinen, Michigan, and Hovland, Wisconsin.
CENTER—Hill, Duke.
QUARTER BACK—Buhler, Minnesota.
HALF BACKS—O'Brien, Texas Christian, and Goldberg, Pittsburgh.
FULL BACK—Weiss, Wisconsin.

Anderson's squad:
ENDS—Young, Oklahoma, and Wyatt, Tennessee.
TACKLES—Roth, Cornell, and Beinor, Notre Dame.
GUARDS—Heikkinen, Michigan, and Twedell, Minnesota.
CENTER—Longhi, Notre Dame.
QUARTER BACK—O'Brien, Texas Christian.
HALF BACKS—Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and Osmanski, Holy Cross.
FULL BACK—Weiss, Wisconsin.

Crisler's selections:
ENDS—Brown, Notre Dame, and Young, Oklahoma.
TACKLES—Janke, Michigan, and Shinn, Pennsylvania.
GUARDS—Twedell, Minnesota, and Heikkinen, Michigan.
CENTER—Hill, Duke.
QUARTER BACK—O'Brien, Texas Christian.
HALF BACKS—Moore, Minnesota, and MacLeod, Dartmouth.
FULL BACK—Weiss, Wisconsin.

First returns will be published in Tuesday's editions. Football fans throughout Chicagoland wasted no time jotting down the lineups they would like to see against the professional champions. Ballots began to arrive in THE TRIBUNE contest department yesterday afternoon and tabulators immediately started their tremendous task of counting votes from all sections of the country.

List of Players Published.

A list of outstanding players who completed their college careers last fall is published this morning in THE TRIBUNE to help guide the selections of fans. Send your idea of the eleven men you would like to start against the Giants to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Advance ticket sales indicate another capacity crowd will watch the game. Direct your applications to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower.

Browns Will Return to San Antonio Camp in '40

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns office announced tonight the club would train next spring at San Antonio, Tex., where its spring camp was located this year.

HERE'S A LIST TO HELP YOU PICK YOUR ALL-STAR TEAM!

Remember these stars? They are among the players who completed their college careers last fall and are eligible for the All-Star team which will meet the New York Giants in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30. They are printed to refresh your memory and aid you in the nation-wide balloting. Voters are not restricted to this list. Any player who completed his college career last fall is eligible for the All-Star team. You may vote for any player who falls in this classification whether his name appears in this list or not. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune.

ENDS.

Tom Eby....Northwestern
Cleo Diehl....Northwestern
George Nash....Minnesota
Earl Brown....Notre Dame
Robert Weigandt....Wisconsin
George Spehn....Purdue
Elmer Gedeon....Michigan
John Nicholson....Michigan
Dan Smick....Michigan
Frank Petrick....Indiana
Robert Castelo....Illinois
Charles Keileman....Iowa State
Roland Young....Oklahoma
Roy Engelbreston....Creighton
Dick Kavanagh....Illinois Normal
Curtis Larson....De Kalb Teachers
George Lenc....Augustana
Alex Chesney....Detroit
Walter Nelson....Michigan State
Dave Diehl....Michigan State
Bill Daddio....Pittsburgh
John Siegal....Columbia
Don Daughters....Harvard
Harry Jacunski....Fordham
William Flynn....Boston college
Don Blintz....Fordham
Charles Heer....Syracuse
Jerome Holland....Cornell
John Wysocki....Villanova
Ray Serangeli....Duquesne
Don Wemple....Colgate
Bowden Wyatt....Tennessee
George Hunter....Tennessee
Marvin Franklin....Vanderbilt
Gus Going....Clemson
Larry Craig....South Carolina
Erwin Warren....Alabama
Jim Coughlan....Santa Clara
Jack Clark....Stanford
Bill Wallace....Denver
Art Unger....Colorado
Howard Dickson....Wyoming
Tom Cory....Utah
Bruce Balkin....Utah
Drew Leonard....Brigham Young
Merrill Waters....Brigham Young
Ralph Stanley....Southern California
Ray Wehba....Southern California
John Klumb....Washington State
Carl Spang....Cornell

GUARDS.

Tony Tonelli....Southern California
Stan Peterlin....Loyola [L. A.]
George Pfeiffer....U. C. L. A.
Art Means....Washington
Charles Gales....Ohio State
Dick Wells....Northwestern
Jim Hodges....Illinois
Jim McGoldrick....Notre Dame
Charles Schultz....Minnesota
Horace Bell....Minnesota
Francis Twedell....Minnesota
Augie Bossu....Notre Dame
Lynn Novland....Wisconsin
Ralph Heikkinen....Michigan
Jim Thoma....Oklahoma
Ed Bock....Iowa State
Charles Gross....Bradley Tech
Fred Yorke....Duke
Bunnie Hines....North Carolina State
Steve Acai....North Carolina State
Charles Kremesec....San Franciso
Russ Clarke....Santa Clara
Ralph Jack....St. Mary's [Cal.]
Virgil Tampa....Denver
Paul Bernard....Rutgers
Wayne Ambrose....Catholic U.
James Faziola....Duquesne
Mike Kochel....Fordham
Bill Burke....Georgetown
Stan Lorber....Pennsylvania
John Hemingway....Cornell
Matt Kuber....Villanova
Joseph Pell....Penn State
Greg Zitrides....Dartmouth
Ernest Kerekes....Lafayette
Kurt Manrodt....Bucknell
Russell Monica....Fordham
Walter Raskowski....Pittsburgh
Albin Lezouski....Pittsburgh
Sidney Roth....Cornell
Bob Knudson....Denver
Bob Alley....Utah
Grant Andresson....Utah State
Vaughn Lloyd....Brigham Young
Orville Trainorm....Colorado college

TACKLES.

Joseph Delaney....Holy Cross
Ben Asavitch....Pittsburgh
Bill Platte....Yale
Wilbur Stanton....Fordham
Fred Janke....Michigan
Don Siegal....Michigan
Robert Haak....Indiana
William Stevens....Indiana
Joe Mihal....Purdue
Ed Beinor....Notre Dame
Paul Kell....Notre Dame
Joe Aleskus....Ohio State
Alex Schoenbaum....Ohio State
Carl Kaplanoff....Ohio State
Bob Voigts....Northwestern
Bob Johnson....Minnesota
Eugene Brodhagen....Wisconsin
Wilbur Nead....Iowa
Shirley David....Kansas State
Clyde Shugart....Iowa State
Gail McWard....Illinois college
Loren Dilkes....Dartmouth
Dean Hanley....Penn State
William Webb....Lafayette
Bill Critchfield....Duquesne
Jack Lytton....Western Maryland
Paul Berezney....Fordham
John Connolly....Boston college
Bill McKeever....Cornell
Joe Frank....Georgetown
Allan Sturges....Temple
Walter Shinn....Pennsylvania
Steve Maronic....North Carolina
George Fry....North Carolina State
Curtis Pennington....Clemson
Bo Russell....Alabama Poly
Ed Gatto....Louisiana State
I. B. Hale....Texas Christian
Al Wolff....Santa Clara
Tom Rice....San Francisco
Pete Zagar....Stanford
Dave Devarona....California
Bill Stoll....California
Ed Christofferson....Denver
Don Smith....Colorado
Fay Thompson....Wyoming

TACKLES [Continued].

Dave Sholz....Wyoming
Barney McGarry....Utah
John Ahern....Utah State
Forrest Bird....Brigham Young
Moyle Knudson....Brigham Young
Allen Crowley....Colorado Mines
Ray George....Southern California
C. M. Wyrick....U. C. L. A.
Carl Siefert....Marquette
Dick Farman....Washington State
Bob Woodruff....Tennessee

CENTERS.

Dick Gormley....Louisiana State
Ky Aldrich....Texas Christian
Jerry Dowd....St. Mary's [Cal.]
Don McNeil....Southern California
Sever Toretti....Penn State
William Corey....Columbia
Jim White....Detroit
James McDonald....Illinois
Morris Katz....Temple
Ed Longhi....Notre Dame
Dan Elmer....Minnesota
Jack Kinnison....Missouri
Charles Brock....Nebraska
Robert Greenebaum....Chicago
John Kulbitski....Minnesota
Paul Humphrey....Purdue
Russell Sloss....Indiana
Joseph Benedetti....Columbia
John Walker....Boston U.
John Riofski....Georgetown
Bernard Briggs....Penn State
Willard Curry....Pittsburgh
Dan Hill....Duke
Joe Snyder....Charleston [Ill.]
Robert Gibson....Dartmouth
Jack Sargent....Lafayette
Thad Grabinski....Duquesne
Anthony Famighetti....Lehigh
Hugh Casey....Princeton
Al Van Ranst....Cornell
Charles Woods....Clemson
Tony Calvelli....Stanford
Bud Heaton....Wyoming
Ernie Baldwin....Utah
Carl Ferrin....Utah State
Chris Mortenson....Brigham Young
Rex Beckstead....Brigham Young
Charles Point....Greeley State
Gil Scott....Loyola [L. A.]
Edwin Niemi....Marquette

QUARTER BACKS.

Bill Hofer....Notre Dame
John Chickerneo....Pittsburgh
Larry Atwell....Brown
Al Horsfall....Boston college
Oliver Day....Southern California
Jack Montgomery....U. C. L. A.
David O'Brien....Texas Christian
George Faust....Minnesota
Vincent Gavre....Wisconsin
George Wardley....Illinois
Everett Kischer....Iowa State
Walter Woods....Tennessee
Hugh McCullough....Oklahoma
Mike Kabealo....Ohio State
Al Diebolt....Michigan State
Bob Spangler....Duke
George Witrz....Wake Forest
Billy Patterson....Baylor
Barrett Booth....Louisiana State
Mike Herrie....St. Mary's [Cal.]

FULL BACKS.

Colby Howe....Dartmouth
Bob O'Mara....Duke
Bill Osmanski....Holy Cross
Bus Sutherland....U. C. L. A.
Jim Colee....Loyola [L. A.]
Charles Holm....Alabama
Dave Anderson....California
Larry Buhler....Minnesota
Howard Weiss....Wisconsin
Ed Simonich....Notre Dame
Mario Tonelli....Notre Dame
Anthony Ippolito....Purdue
Anthony Juska....Purdue
Wallace Hook....Michigan
Frank Balazs....Iowa
Clarence Manders....Drake
Bill Call'han....Nebraska
Dick Folk....Illinois Wesleyan
Jack Kraynick....North Carolina
Don Willis....Clemson
Bill Paulman....Stanford
Bill McKellar....Colorado State

HALF BACKS.

Eric Tipton....Duke
George Watson....North Carolina
Ed Clary....South Carolina
Gaylon Smith....Southwestern
Lewis Hamity....Chicago
Sollie Sherman....Chicago
Marshall Goldberg....Pittsburgh
Jimmy Jones....Southern California
Hal Hirshon....U. C. L. A.
Ernie Wheeler....North Dakota State
James Johnston....Washington
Bernard Jefferson....Northwestern
Wilbur Moore....Minnesota
Roy Bellin....Wisconsin
Norman Purucker....Michigan
Paul Graham....Indiana
Edwin Clasen....Indiana
Jack Eicherly....Iowa
Anthony Mazeika....Illinois
Bob Wehrli....Illinois
Parker Hall....Mississippi
Warren Brunner....Tulane
Vic Bottari....California
Jim Barlow....Santa Clara
Clyde Peterson....Illinois Wesleyan
Ted Panish....Bradley Tech
John Pingel....Michigan State
Ed Palumbo....Detroit
Pete Fay....Stanford
Bronco Smilanich....Arizona
Dennis Cochran....St. Louis U.
Lloyd Geiger....Carthage
Wilmeth Sidat-Singh....Syracuse
Robert MacLeod....Dartmouth
Harold Stebbins....Pittsburgh
Sid Luckman....Columbia
James Coulter....Pennsylvania
Lou Tomasetti....Bucknell
Wilmar Lapp....Colorado State
Orlando Maio....Denver
Chuck Loftus....Denver
John Winterholler....Wyoming
Harley McDonald....Colorado Mines
Cliff Poole....Utah State
Ken Soffe....Brigham Young

POLICE NINES CLOSE SERIES IN WRIGLEY FIELD

Rival police baseball teams from the north and south sides, respectively, will meet in the final game of their annual city championship series today in Wrigley field. The starting time is 2 p. m. Proceeds go to the Policemen's Benevolent association.

The south side team under the direction of Capt. Eugene Barry won the opening games in Comiskey park, 5 to 4 and 6 to 5.

Roy Gutcher who pitched the southsiders to the championship this year will be on the mound again today. Capt. Harry O'Connell of the north side will pin hopes on Mike Delaney, his star pitcher. Finals in athletic events will round out the day's program.

QUINCY OARSMEN 1ST IN AMATEUR JUNIOR REGATTA

Quincy, Ill., July 8.—(AP)—The South Side Boat club of Quincy captured major honors in junior competition today in the annual central states amateur rowing regatta. Senior events will be run off tomorrow.

The Quincy club amassed 89 points in six events to win. Western Rowing club of St. Louis was second with 44 points; Central Rowing club, St. Louis, 18 ponts; Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, 14 points, and St. Louis Rowing club, 6 points.

L. Ruelius and R. Anderson of Lincoln park lost their boat on the choppy Mississippi in the junior doubles, the craft sinking after both had been tossed into the water.

329 Newspapers and Radio Stations Help to Pick All-Stars

A list of the 329 newspapers and radio stations in 47 states and the District of Columbia which are cooperating with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the poll to select a starting All-American team to meet the New York Giants, National Football league champions, at Soldiers' field on Aug. 30 follows:

ALABAMA—Dothan Eagle; Selma Times-Journal; Montgomery Advertiser; WHMA, Anniston.

ARIZONA—Prescott Courier; Tucson Star; KVCA, Tucson.

ARKANSAS—Fort Smith Southwest-Times Record; Blytheville Courier News.

CALIFORNIA—San Francisco Chronicle; San Diego Union; Fresno Bee; San José Mercury Herald; Long Beach Sun; Ventura Star-Free Press; Modesto Bee; Salinas Index-Journal; Berkeley Gazette; KRE, Berkeley; KMPC, Beverly Hills.

COLORADO—Denver Rocky Mountain News; Pueblo Star-Journal; Colorado Springs Telegraph; Boulder Daily Camera; Fort Collins Express-Courier; Trinidad Morning Light.

CONNECTICUT — Torrington Register; Waterbury Republican; Norwalk Hour; New Haven Register; WBRY, Waterbury; WNBC, Hartford; WELI, New Haven.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Washington Times-Herald.

FLORIDA—Daytona Beach Journal; Clearwater Sun; Sarasota Herald-Tribune; Tallahasee State News; WCOA, Pensacola; WRUF, Gainesville; WMFJ, Daytona Beach.

GEORGIA—Columbus Ledger; Albany Herald; Marietta Journal.

IDAHO—Twin Falls News; Boise Daily Statesman; KIDO, Boise.

ILLINOIS—Galesburg Register-Mail; Springfield State Register; Dixon Telegraph; Freeport Journal-Standard; De Kalb Chronicle; Champaign News-Gazette; Pekin Daily Times; Evanston News-Index; Moline Daily Dispatch; Peoria Journal-Transcript; Sterling Gazette; Streator Times-Press; Danville Commercial-News; Kewanee Star-Courier; Carbondale Free Press; Rock Island Argus; Belleville Advocate; Bloomington Pantagraph; Peru News-Herald; Centralia Sentinel; Quincy Herald-Whig; Rockford Morning Star; Harvey News-Bee; WHBF, Rock Island; WMBD, Peoria; WROK, Rockford.

INDIANA—Bloomington World; Crawfordsville Journal-Review; Kokomo Tribune; La Porte Herald-Argus; Michigan City Dispatch; Muncie Star; Wabash Plain Dealer and Times Star; Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette; Lafayette Journal and Courier; Elkhart Truth; Indianapolis News; Evansville Courier; Gary Post-Tribune; Terre Haute Star-Tribune; Vincennes Sun-Commercial; Richmond Palladium-Item; WBAA, West Lafayette; WTRC, Elkhart; WLBC, Muncie.

IOWA—Mason City Globe-Gazette; Creston News-Advertiser; Ames Tribune; Davenport Times; Muscatine Journal; Fairfield Ledger; Burlington Hawkeye-Gazette; Keokuk Daily Gate City; Cedar Falls Daily Record; Des Moines Register-Tribune; Sioux City Journal; Waterloo Courier; Iowan City Iowan; Fort Dodge Messenger; WSUI, Iowa City; KGLO, Mason City.

KANSAS—Topeka State Journal; Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle; Atchison Globe; Ottawa Herald; Arkansas City Daily Traveler; Hays Daily News; Pittsburg Sun and the Headlight; Fort Scott Tribune; Independence Daily Reporter; KFH, Wichita.

KENTUCKY—Mayfield Messenger; Richmond Register; Madisonville Messenger; Bowling Green Daily News; Owensboro Inquirer; Louisville Courier-Journal; Paducah Sun-Democrat; Danville Advocate; WOMI, Owensboro.

LOUISIANA—New Orleans Item; Ruston Daily Leader; Monroe World.

MARYLAND—Cumberland Times; WSAL, Salisbury.

MASSACHUSETTS — Medford Mercury; Marlboro Enterprise; Boston Traveler; WLAW, Lawrence.

MICHIGAN—Lansing State Journal; Detroit Free Press; Kalamazoo Gazette; Sturgis Daily Journal; Battle Creek Moon Journal; Flint Journal; Iron Mountain News; Adrian Telegram; Escanaba Daily Press; Menominee Herald-Leader; Houghton Mining Gazette; Hillsdale News; Grand Rapids Press; Benton Harbor News-Palladium; WKZO, Kalamazoo; WKBZ, Muskegon; WJR, Detroit.

MAINE—WCOU, Lewiston.

MINNESOTA — Chisholm Tribune-Herald; Minneapolis Tribune; Minneapolis Star; Minneapolis Journal; St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press; Duluth Herald; Duluth News-Tribune; St. Cloud Times; Faribault Daily News; Austin Daily Herald; Rochester Post-Bulletin; Winona Republican-Herald; Brainerd Dispatch; Mankato Free Press; Hibbing Tribune; New Ulm Daily Journal; International Falls Journal; KVOX, Moorhead; KWNO, Winona; KSTP, St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI—Jackson Clarion Ledger; Greenville Delta Democrat-Times; Columbus Commercial Dispatch; WJDX, Jackson.

MISSOURI—St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Kansas City Star; Mexico Ledger; Boonville News; Jefferson City Post-Tribune; KWOS, Jefferson City.

MONTANA—Butte Standard; Missoula Daily Missoulian; Helena Independent; KGHL, Billings.

NEBRASKA—Omaha World-Herald; North Platte Daily Bulletin; Fremont Tribune.

NEVADA—Las Vegas Review-Journal.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Laconia Evening Citizen.

NEW JERSEY — Passaic Herald-News; Orange Daily Courier; Atlantic City Press-Union; WTNJ, Trenton.

NEW MEXICO—Clovis News-Journal; Santa Fe Mexican; Roswell Dispatch; Silver City Daily Press; Las Vegas Daily Optic; KOB, Albuquerque; KICA, Clovis.

NEW YORK—Binghamton Press; Niagara Falls Gazette; Buffalo Evening News; Albany News; White Plains Daily Reporter; WOR, New York City; WIBX, Utica; WFBL, Syracuse.

NORTH CAROLINA—Salisbury Post; Durham Herald; Charlotte Observer; High Point Enterprise; WWNC, Asheville.

NORTH DAKOTA—Fargo Forum; Valley City Times-Record; WDAY, Fargo.

OHIO—Warren Tribune Chronicle; Youngstown Vindicator; Newark Advocate; Ashland Times-Gazette; Dayton News; Athens Messenger; Marietta Times; Fremont News-Messenger; Middletown Journal; WHBC, Canton; WLOK, Lima; WHIO, Dayton; WTOL, Toledo; WGAR, Cleveland.

OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma City Oklahoman; Ardmore Daily Ardmoreite; Enid Morning News; KBIX, Muskogee; KVOO, Tulsa.

OREGON—Portland Oregonian; Corvallis Gazette-Times; Salem Statesman; Medford Mail-Tribune; KGW, Portland; KEX, Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA—Erie Dispatch Herald; Allentown Morning Call; Hazleton Standard Sentinel; Bethlehem Globe-Times; Altoona Tribune; Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; WFIL, Philadelphia; WBRE, Wilkes-Barre; WWSW, Pittsburgh; WKBO, Harrisburg.

RHODE ISLAND—Westerly Sun.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Greenville News; Sumter Daily Item; Charleston News and Courier.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Redfield Evening Journal-Observer; Aberdeen American-News; Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

TENNESSEE — Nashville Tennessean; Knoxville News-Sentinel; Memphis Commercial-Appeal; Union City Daily Messenger; Murfreesboro News-Journal; WNOX, Knoxville.

TEXAS—Dallas News; San Antonio Express; Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Paris News; Big Spring Herald; Longview News and Morning Journal; Amarillo Globe-News; Corsicana Daily Sun; Palestine Herald and Press; Denison Herald; Port Arthur News; Harlingen Valley Morning Star; Austin Statesman; Beaumont Enterprise-Journal; KFYO, Lubbock; KGKO, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dallas.

UTAH—Brigham Box Elder News-Journal; KVNU, Logan; KSL, Salt Lake City.

VERMONT—Rutland Herald; WDEV, Waterbury.

VIRGINIA—Richmond News-Leader; Staunton Leader; Danville Register; Winchester Star.

WASHINGTON—Aberdeen World; Spokane Spokesman-Review; Longview News; Bremerton News Searchlight; WUJ, Walla Walla; KIT, Yakima.

WEST VIRGINIA—Huntington Advertiser; Wheeling Intelligencer; Martinsburg Journal; Fairmont Times; Bluefield Telegraph; WBLK, Clarksburg; WPAR, Parkersburg.

WISCONSIN—Merrill Herald; Milwaukee Journal; Oshkosh Northwestern; Chippewa Falls Herald-Telegram; Marinette Eagle-Star; Watertown Times; Wisconsin Rapids Tribune; Wausau Record-Herald; Kenosha Evening News; Manitowoc Herald-Times; Green Bay Press-Gazette; Stevens Point Journal; Antigo Daily Journal; Eau Claire Leader-Telegram; Janesville Gazette; Beloit Daily News; Marshfield News-Herald; Fort Atkinson Union; WTAQ and WHBY, Green Bay; WCLO, Janesville.

WYOMING — Laramie Daily Bulletin; KWYO, Sheridan.

Tops III. Tops 3 Times in New Jersey Regatta

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., July 8.—(AP)—Jackie Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., captured the Gov. A. Harry Moore trophy in the New Jersey state championship regatta of the Lake Hopatcong Regatta association today by winning all three heats of the gold cup event in his 225 cubic inch hydroplane, Tops III. Cooper, 58 year old grandfather and veteran pilot, sped through the first 5 mile heat in 5:20.1; took the second in 5:02.04, and the third in 5:31.02. His perfect performance netted him 1,200 points.

C. Y. O. HAS FIVE FIGHTERS BACK WHO MET IRISH

But They'll Have to Battle for Places This Year.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Five of the ten Catholic Youth Organization boxers who fought against the Irish boys in Soldiers' field last summer now are in training at Lockport, Ill., seeking positions on the team which meets the Irish again on July 19. This alone speaks for the caliber of the Chicago team, since the C. Y. O. won from Ireland, 6 to 4, last year, but there is no assurance that any of the five veterans will be chosen in view of the competition they will receive.

Walter Cavalieri, Joe DuPont, Edward O'Connell, Joe O'Connell, and Cornelius Young are the boys who fought against Ireland last year. Cavalieri still is listed as a flyweight, DuPont as a featherweight, but the others have advanced a weight class. Eddie O'Connell now is a lightweight, his brother, Joe, a middleweight, and Young is listed as a heavyweight.

C. Y. O. Will Be Ready.

Absent from last year's winning team are Frankie Kainrath, bantamweight; Tony Motisi and Jimmy O'Malley, welterweights; Chester Rutecki, middleweight, and Clarence Brown, heavyweight. These boys comprise as fine a group of fighters as any ever developed in Chicago. They will be missed, no doubt, but Coaches Paddy Kane and Dick Fitzpatrick believe that with ten days drills the C. Y. O. will be ready for the invaders a week from Wednesday night.

The Chicago squad started work yesterday without delay. There'll be no let up until the day before the international bouts. And when the Irish team arrives in Chicago, there will be additional incentive for Chicago's defenders.

Irish Fighters Arrive Tomorrow.

The squad of ten Irish fighters will arrive tomorrow in New York on the Cunard liner Samaria. After a sight-seeing trip through Manhattan and to the New York fair, the Irish lads will leave Tuesday evening on the Pennsylvania railroad's Manhattan Limited, arriving in Union station, Chicago, at 1:15, daylight time, Wednesday afternoon. The Irish team is accompanied by James B. O'Connor, delegate from the Irish Amateur Boxing association; James Moore, team manager, and Trainer Dick Hearns. Hearns was a member of the Irish team which met Chicago's Golden Gloves team in Soldiers' field in 1933. Fighting in the middleweight class, he was defeated by Freddie Caserio, now a coach in Golden Gloves. Hearns also was a member of the Irish team that lost to the C. Y. O. last year.

Chicago's Irish societies are planning to take part in the reception in Union station. They also will have a large part in the Garfield park reception at 8 p. m. next Sunday evening. But the success of this international program depends on cooperation of all, and rightly so, since the proceeds from the Soldiers' field bouts are used to carry on the nonsectarian social services of the C. Y. O.

Almost an All-Irish Card.

If Chicago wished, the international program could be made completely Irish, with the exception of the flyweight and lightheavyweight divisions. And even in this 112 pound class, William Hawkins is half Irish and half Scotch. Irish boys on the C. Y. O. squad are: Eugene Cahill and John Browne, bantamweights; Wayne Fidler, Ray Herbert, Jerome Holly, featherweights; Larry Jordan, Eddie O'Connell, lightweights; Joe O'Connell, John Leahy, Richard Ryan, John McCusker, Pat Maloney, welterweights; John Savage, middleweight, and Cornelius Young, heavyweight.

The Irish boxers will be met in New York tomorrow by Tom O'Connell, director of the C. Y. O. gymnasium, and Mike Murphy of the publicity staff.

COWARD STABLE IS BANNED AFTER STAKE VICTORY

Boston, Mass., July 8.—(AP)—Rene A. Coward's stable was suspended today by Suffolk Downs stewards shortly after his Be Jabbers captured the $5,000 added Hannah Dustin handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature race for fillies and mares, by a head from W. E. Boeing's Parscout.

Announcing they wished to investigate Be Jabbers' running today and in a race last Monday when she displayed poor effort, the stewards ordered two of Coward's horses, Waxwing and Pandonna, scratched from Monday's card.

Be Jabbers clung to her lead today as Parscout went into a stretch rush. Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Toddle On ran third, three lengths back.

Eleven started with Mrs. Emil Denemark's Court Dance setting the early pace. She wilted on the far turn and Be Jabbers, winner of the Portsmouth handicap at Narragansett this spring, came up to take a commanding lead over the field. The time was 1:44 2-5.

Over the final eighth, Parscout came with a terrific rush but she could not catch Be Jabbers, claimed for $2,000 by Coward last fall.

The stake carried a net value of $4,890.

BANNER IN STONE

A new photo of Tribune Tower framed by an arch of lower Wacker drive

IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

TENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE SWIM

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the tenth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland championship swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 22, Cermak Pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 22, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
☐ July 23, Whealan Pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
☐ July 23, California park, 3901 North Carolina avenue.
(Entries Close July 17)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B
☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held at Navy Pier, July 30.

FIGHTING FOX SETS RECORD IN EMPIRE SPRINT

Runs 5¾ Furlongs Event in 1:07⅖.

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—Two new track records were set over a lightning fast Empire City racing strip today, one of them coming in the featured 5¾ furlong Fleetwing handicap when 12,000 persons saw Fighting Fox score decisively by four lengths in 1:07 2-5. It was an impressive performance by the full brother of Gallant Fox and proved once again that he is one of the swiftest horses in training over a sprinting distance.

At Aqueduct Fighting Fox also set a new mark, and the way he looked this afternoon he may go right on setting them. He took all the speed that Early Autumn and Early Delivery had to offer and then swept past them in the stretch to finish by himself at 7 to 2. The William Woodward color bearer thus reduced the old record by 2-5 of a second.

Roman Flag Adds a Record.

The other mark was set just as impressively by a 2 year old, Roman Flag, a color bearer of Arnold Hanger's. He rushed through the stretch to win by eight lengths and lop a fifth of a second from the old mark.

Roman Flag, too, was a favorite, being held at as little as 3 to 5 when the conservative trainer Max Hirsch said he couldn't lose. The veteran trainer had not spoken too brashly of his charge, as Roman Flag promptly proved. The new mark is 0:59 1-5 for the 5 furlongs.

He Did Is Second.

Except for Fighting Fox's extraordinary performance there might have been a double for Mr. Hanger, as it was his 6 year old, He did, which finished second to Fighting Fox. A half length behind He Did was W. E. Boeing's Wise Barrister, which was off none too well at the break. After that the order of finish was Early Delivery, T. M. Dorsett, Early Autumn, Entracte, and Out Done.

The Fleetwing grossed $6,800, of which $5,050 went to swell Fighting Fox's total, which stands at $26,225 for the year. The purse today pushed his 1939 earnings higher than the 1938 earnings of $24,300.

Early Delivery Sets Pace.

Early Delivery set the early pace in the Fleetwing, but was quickly joined by Early Autumn. The two went along head and head for a while, with Fighting Fox within striking distance. Jockey Jimmy Stout waited until the head of the stretch was almost at hand. Then he went to work. Fighting Fox bounded past the two in front and forged on to win by himself.

Both Early Autumn and Early Delivery were so spent from their efforts that they could not withstand the late rush of He Did and Wise Barrister, which got the lesser places.

Roman Wins $4,210 Stake at Arlington

[Continued from first sport page.]

opened up a lead of three lengths, but when they headed home Marogay came on again under Ira Hanford's brisk urging. Warren Yarberry refused to get excited about the threat, however, and hand rode Roman in with a length to spare. Liberty Kerr, which had moved up on the turn, came on well in the stretch to finish a length and a half behind Marogay.

Roman's time for the five and a half furlongs over a good track was 1:07. In the mutuels he returned $3.40, $2.60, and $2.60. Marogay was at $3 to place and show, Liberty Kerr's show price being $5.60.

The net value to the winner was $3,225.

Annie Alone Wins Debs Purse.

Annie Alone, a fleet 2 year old filly owned by Pat and Dick Nash, emerged as a leading contender for Saturday's $10,000 Lassie stakes by her brilliant performance in winning the Debs purse, a five and a half furlong race which was the secondary feature on the program. While the crowd was pouring its support to Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Drury Lane, Annie Alone was held at odds of more than 7 to 1. On the basis of three consecutive victories by three lengths or more, Drury Lane was made the 3 to 5 favorite. The Milky Way farm's Royal Edict, which had never started, was established as the 5 to 1 second choice on the strength of two good workouts.

Both Drury Lane and Royal Edict failed completely. The odds-on favorite ran third to the stretch, but had nothing when called on in the last quarter and finished fourth. Royal Edict was last all the way.

Makes Race Her Own.

Meanwhile Annie Alone was making the race all her own, leading the way past every post to finish a length ahead of W. F. Morgan's I Do Believe, with Billie Day half a length farther back.

Annie Alone paid $17, $6, and $4.40. She ran the five and a half furlongs in 1:08.

Owner Reports Seabiscuit Will Return in Fall

Inglewood, Cal., July 8.—(AP)—Charles S. Howard said today his great stakes champion, Seabiscuit, would return to training next fall. Spiking reports that Seabiscuit would race this summer, Howard said the horse was still resting in northern California.

The horse went lame in a tuneup last February at Santa Anita track for the $100,000 handicap, finishing second by six lengths. Since then he has been placed in stud at Howard's farm.

Noted Horsemen Hope to Land Arlington Trophies

John Hay (Jock) Whitney (left), Long Island stable owner, and John D. Hertz of Chicago study the trophies which Arlington Park will award in the $60,000 Classic stakes and $55,000 Arlington Futurity. These solid gold cups are replicas of the Coronation cup. The larger cup in Whitney's right hand is the Classic trophy. The other goes to the Futurity winner. The guard is about to unwrap the Admiral Cary T. Grayson memorial cup which is given to the breeder of the Futurity winner. It is also a replica of the Coronation cup. The Classic will be run July 22 and the Futurity July 29.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

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JULY 8, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear, track good.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LADFIELD [C.Kurtsinger]	113	8	6	$7^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^2	J.Binstock	4.90-1
MISS PITTYPAT [G.Martin]	103	1	5	3^{hd}	2½	2^4	$2^{1½}$	W.C.Reichert	7.00-1
WATERCURE [G.Oros]	111	11	2	5½	4^{hd}	4^1	3½	Mrs.E.Oros	39.70-1
RESPHA [C.Perkins]	111	6	1	8½	8^4	5½	4½	R.O.Higdon	6.60-1
BOSTON SOUND [H.Hauer]	110	2	4	1^{hd}	6^{hd}	6^4	5^5	C.E.Davison	13.50-1
VALDINA [I.Anderson]	113	9	3	2^{hd}	7^1	7^2	6½	C.Troutt	17.90-1
RHETT [C.Rollins]	113	7	8	4½	1½	3^1	7^{hd}	Jacobsen-Hough	1.70-1
REDDING [N.Pariso]	107½	3	11	11	11	10½	8^2	F.C.McConnell	74.10-1
JOSH [A.Robertson]	113	4	10	10^1	10^1	8^1	9^2	O.-L.Spitzer	11.10-1
HONORED MISS [P.Ryan]	108	5	7	6^1	$5^{1½}$	10^6	10^4	F.Robertson	47.60-1
BIRD'S EYE [H.Litzenberger]	100	10	9	9^3	$9^{1½}$	11	11	Gans-Callahan	76.90-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:14 2-5, 1:28. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ladfield, $11.80 straight, $5.00 place, $4.20 show; Miss Pittypat, $6.80 place, $5.60 show; Watercure, $13.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:21. At post 4 minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily, place driving.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
JIM CORN [C.Rollins]	113	8	7	4^{hd}	3½	$1^{1½}$	1^3	E.K.Murray	6.10-1
JADVA [J.E.Oros]	111	5	3	3^1	4½	5^2	2½	Mrs.E.Oros	1.50-1
QUEENIE [G.Wallace]	103	6	8	5½	$5^{1½}$	4^2	$3^{1½}$	H.H.Battle	14.30-1
SAM K. [H.Litzenberger]	109	7	6	8^2	7^1	6^1	4^{ns}	S.Kemp	64.80-1
PAYCHECK [P.Ryan]	113	3	2	$2^{1½}$	1½	3½	5^2	J.Emery	21.60-1
SUZANUS [G.Martin]	106	1	4	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^1	6^{hd}	D.Dibella	4.80-1
TRANSFUN [W.Yarberry]	108	9	1	7^{hd}	6^3	7^2	7^2	CornhuskerSta.	12.60-1
MALINDA [E.Elam]	101	4	5	6^{hd}	8^1	8^2	8^1	Mrs.A.M.Creech	14.20-1
SILVER BRAID [C.Wells]	108	10	10	10^1	$9^{1½}$	9^4	$9^{1½}$	Mrs.D.L.Horton	22.60-1
PAULSON [H.Hauer]	113	11	11	11	11	10^3	10^5	C.E.Davison	17.90-1
SUN CRACKER [H.West]	110	2	9	9½	10½	11	11	Mrs.H.Reeves	167.70-1

Time, :24, :48 3-5, 1:14, 1:27 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jim Corn, $14.20 straight, $6.20 place, $4.60 show; Jadva, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Queenie, $5.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:54. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily, place driving.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
POTRANCO [W.Yarberry]	116	1	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1^{1½}$	LexbrookSta.	.70-1
MILLSHOW [J.E.Oros]	113	4	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	4^4	2^{nk}	MillsdaleSta.	9.30-1
VALDINA BABE [G.Martin]	100	5	6	6	5^3	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	ValdinaFarm	7.10-1
BROTHER HIGH [C.Rollins]	113	2	3	2^2	2^4	2^2	4^4	E.K.Murray	31.90-1
BOY BABY [A.Robertson]	116	6	2	$5^{1½}$	6	6	5½	Mrs.K.Ramsey	4.90-1
JERRY RAE [G.Wallace]	108	3	5	3^1	3^1	5^1	6	C.Troutt	11.80-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:01, 1:08. Two dollar mutuels paid: Potranco, $3.40 straight, $2.60 place, $2.40 show; Millshow, $5.40 place, $3.80 show; Valdina Babe, $3.20 show. Winner trained by L. J. Wilson. Went to post at 3:24. At post ½ minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROYAL BLUE [W.Yarberry]	113	1	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	1^{hd}	C.W.Pershall	3.30-1
GOSHEN [G.Wallace]	108	4	6	6^4	6^6	5^1	2^{hd}	R.Holloway	8.70-1
LITTLE DRIFT [G.Martin]	103	2	7	$5^{1½}$	5^1	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	Mrs.M.E.Martin	10.60-1
PRAIRIE DOG [C.Kurtsinger]	113	6	4	$3^{1½}$	3^3	6^6	4^2	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.80-1
WISE DECISION [J.Richards]	108½	5	3	2^4	2^3	2^{hd}	5^{hd}	D.B.Midkiff	11.50-1
POLYCLETUS [I.Anderson]	113	3	2	1^{hd}	1^1	$1^{1½}$	6^4	C.Troutt	1.70-1
THE BOXER [I.Hanford]	113	7	1	7	7	7	7	Mrs.J.Grossman	28.60-1

Time, :23, :47, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Royal Blue, $8.60 straight, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; Goshen, $7.00 place, $5.00 show; Little Drift, $6.40 show. Winner trained by T. Root. Went to post at 3:54. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ANNIE ALONE [I.Anderson]	114	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^1	ShandonFarm	7.50-1
I DO BELIEVE [P.Ryan]	114	2	4	6^2	5^2	5^6	2½	W.F.Morgan	19.50-1
BILLIE DAY [C.Rollins]	114	5	1	2^3	2^3	2^3	3^3	M.McMaster	11.00-1
DRURY LANE [W.Yarberry]	122	1	5	3½	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	Mrs.P.A.B.Widener	.60-1
VALDINA MINX [T.P.Martin]	114	4	3	4^1	4^3	4½	5^{10}	ValdinaFarm	25.50-1
FLASH FLASH [G.Martin]	109	7	6	5^1	6^5	6^6	6^5	A.L.Ferguson	24.40-1
ROYAL EDICT [A.Robertson]	112	6	7	7	7	7	7	MilkyWayFarm	5.50-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:00 4-5, 1:08. Two dollar mutuels paid Annie Alone $17.00 straight, $6.00 place, $4.40 show; I Do Believe $12.60 place, $6.00 show; Billie Day $5.00 show. Winner trained by J. J. Greeley. Went to post at 4:24. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added. The Hyde Park stakes. Two year olds. Five and a half furlongs. Net value to winner $3,225; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROMAN [W.Yarberry]	119	1	3	1½	1^2	1^3	1^1	JosephE.Widener	.70-1
MAROGAY [I.Hanford]	117	8	1	2½	2^2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	R.A.Firestone	4.00-1
LIBERTY KERR [J.E.Oros]	114	4	6	$4^{1½}$	4^3	3½	3^4	C.AndradeIII.	26.00-1
DOLLARVILLE [J.Barba]	112	2	5	6^1	5^1	5^2	4^2	E.W.Duffy	54.40-1
DOMKIN [I.Anderson]	117	6	2	3^4	3^2	4^3	5^1	T.D.Buhl	16.80-1
CHATTED [A.Robertson]	114	3	4	7^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	6^1	6^3	MilkyWayFarms	45.10-1
BLACK TIME [E.Steffen]	117	5	7	5½	6^2	7^3	$7^{1½}$	Mrs.C.Wills	9.60-1
PREDICATE [C.Kurtsinger]	117	7	8	8	8	8	8	Friedberg-Axton	15.40-1

Time, :22 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:00 1-5, 1:07. Two dollar mutuels paid: Roman $3.40 straight, $2.60 place, $2.60 show; Marogay $3.00 place, $3.00 show; Liberty Kerr $5.60 show. Winner trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 4:54. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Claiming. Three year olds. Seven furlongs. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SUN PLUME [J.E.Oros]	113	3	3	3^3	3^{hd}	1½	$1^{1½}$	MillsdaleStable	.70-1
DOC JOCK [I.Anderson]	113	1	4	4^1	4^4	2^4	2^5	R.C.Thatcher	8.00-1
RADIO GOLD [C.Wells]	108	6	2	2^{hd}	2^1	3^1	3^3	F.H.Williamson	3.50-1
CRITT [I.Hanford]	109½	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	4^6	4^3	Mrs.J.Grossman	20.40-1
HOPE DIAMOND [R.Conley]	108	2	5	6	6	5^1	5^6	RuthSidell	17.60-1
UTICA [J.Barba]	113	4	6	5^5	5^4	6	6	Thos.Piatt	13.80-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:26 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sun Plume, $3.40 straight, $2.80 place, $2.20 show; Doc Jock, $4.20 place, $2.60 show; Radio Gold, $2.60 show. Winner trained by B. Parker. Went to post at 5:26½. Off at once. Start good from permanent stalls. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Mile and a quarter. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BANOLA [G.Wallace]	106	1	1	5½	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	1^1	Jacobsen-Hough	2.90-1
GYRAL [I.Anderson]	113	4	5	3½	2½	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	T.D.Buhl	4.40-1
WHIPSTITCH [R.Conley]	108	6	3	4^{hd}	4½	4^3	3^{ns}	RuthSidell	27.20-1
IMP. JEAN [A.Robertson]	116	8	8	1^3	1^2	2½	4^2	L.Beyda	3.50-1
GREAT SMOKE [C.K'tsinger]	110	2	7	6^4	6^3	6^1	5^{hd}	J.S.McGinnis	5.50-1
SURCOUF [H.Litzenberger]	116	7	2	$7^{1½}$	7^1	8	6½	Mrs.L.Thompson	6.10-1
TRISTRAP [G.Martin]	108	3	4	2^2	$3^{1½}$	5^2	7^{hd}	Mrs.Copenhaver	14.50-1
LINNIE KATE [E.Elam]	100	5	6	8	8	7½	8	Mrs.H.Grand	53.00-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42, 2:09 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Banola, $7.80 straight, $4.60 place, $3.20 show; Gyral, $5.40 place, $4.20 show; Whipstitch, $9.60 show. Winner trained by D. Womeldorff. Went to post at 5:57. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Sky Comet ....103 | *Bottle Neck 109
Epping ....107 | *Eagle Feathers ..109
Orange Prince ...114 | Eddis Choice 105
*Sky Folly ....109 | *Nidrah F. 103
West Bound ....114 | *Aggression 104
Come Hither ....109 | *Coupe d'Or 100

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Hell Diver ....110 | Boomtown 115
*Our Johnny ....110 | Volar X. 110
Forthwith ....115 | Jack Pine 115
*Mogolon ....110 | *Double Four ..110
*Ariel Tempest ..110 | Elinore D. P. 103
Miss Polvo 103

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Conrad ....112 | *Interest 112
Araline ....117 | *Sky Shine 100
*Iron Claw ....112 | *Leader 112
Lorena J. ....112 | Our Mortgage ...117
True Buck ....112 | *Puako 117
Timber Target ....110 | *Mad Count 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Gumption ....105 | Persian Knight ..115
*My Turn ....110 | Lookout Below ...115
*My Annie ....105 | *Ben's Hope 110
*Boastful ....110 | *Time King 110
*Bolivar Knight..110 | Bright Knot 115
Connaconna Kid..115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Punta Baja, 6 furlongs:
Take Me ....112 | My Mint 114
*Born Black ....112 | Sky Gal 103
*Pitchin ....106 | Model Dame 109
Black Hair ....114 | Crossair 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Claspino ....115 | Chilnore 115
Rolodo ....110 | Fewla 115
Barbadoes ....115 | Too Quick 115
Royalty Check ..115 | Thronbaugh 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Pang ....113 | Melody Lane....113
*Mam Lindy....108 | *Big Duke 113
*May Rap ....108 | *Fast Trails 108
Cumulative ....113 | Baladine 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tellwick ....110 | Alice Byrd 107
Booter Son ....107 | *Little Conard ...113
Bexhill ....112 | Genial Manners 108
Patrington ....115 | *Rey Ora 113

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, Mapimi handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Rainbearer ....110 | Pompete 107
Sky Empress ....110 | Show Card 110
Sir Wildam ....115 | Browneyed Pat ..113
Judge Pan ....107 | Fort Springs 115

TENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Pazi Canter ....112 | Fair Kaleb....103
*Rego ....112 | Yancey 117
*Speed Rival ....112 | Chicolean 117
*Porte Andy ....112 | Sky Meter 117
*Redress ....112 | *Earle P. 112
Runrowe ....117 | *Barney Keen 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 mile and 60 yards:
*Keltner ....107 | Prince Sulieman..110
Cancel ....105 | Lightly 110
*Lady Myrtle....102 | *Ducaster 105
*Portam ....105 | *Happy Hills....100
Balanced Budget.110 | *Bender Sport....107
Playki ....107 | *Rolls Nice....107

SECOND RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 mile and 60 yards:
*Black Dreams....105 | *Sea Lassie....100
Happy And Gay.107 | *The Bouncer....105
*Noreda ....100 | Pack Away....100
Lois Estelle S...100 | Toastmaster 110
*Sitting Pretty ..100 | *Smiling Moon...100
Kwamudi ....112 | Surely 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $150, claiming, ? year olds up, 5½ furlongs:
Royal Lassie ...109 | Strathdale 108
Forewarned ....110 | Swanky Miss....105
Color Bearer....110 | Oteebee 108
Hard Rock....114 | Westy's Duke....110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
*Trianon ....104 | Germinie II. 109
Flo Along ....109 | Moonburn 111
Masked Smile....106 | Chancell 106
R. L. Baker....111 | *Diamond Digger..101

FIFTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
*Winning Woman.104 | Beautiful Gean...109
My Goodness....107 | *Major Sweep....109
*Linlace ....104 | Gert B. 109
Zinnia ....105 | Lord Dalton....114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds up, 5½ furlongs:
Alanova ....106 | Chicken Lady....106
Maolissa ....104 | Bon Mot 111
Leesburg ....104 | Douglas F. 112
Loyal Son....102 | High Image....111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 mile and 60 yards:
Blondsure ....105 | Day Letter 105
Lanvolis ....105 | Keewatin 105
Last Work ....105 | Wrack Princess....100
Silk Covering....105 | Friend John....112
Parwrack ....107 | Elector 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $175, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 1-16 miles:
Magicienne ....107 | Baby Way....107
Bachelor ....123 | Aunt Carol....104
Strophe ....111 | Deer Leap....109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SHINING ONE WINS $25,000 DERBY AT HOLLYWOOD

Ties Seabiscuit's Track Record; Pays $21.60.

Inglewood, Cal., July 8.—[Special.]—Shining One, owned by Edward M. Moore's Circle M. ranch, won the second annual $25,000 added Hollywood Derby here today before 25,000 spectators. His margin was one and a half lengths over Wedding Call, winner of the Derby trial a week ago. Louis B. Mayer's Counterpoise was third. Vain Bo was fourth.

Winner Puts on a Finish.

The winner came from far back in the field to stage a thrilling stretch duel with Wedding Call and Counterpoise before pulling away. Shining One paid $21.60, $10.20, and $6.60. Order of finish after the money winners was Teddy Kerry, Viscounty, Sentimentalist, Sweet Nancy, Morning Breeze, and Bubbling Boy.

Shining One raced sixth for the first three-quarters, then made a steady move on the backstretch. Jockey Jackie Westrope was forced to ease him back when headed by Viscounty on the outside but came to the outside nearing the stretch turn and although forced wide on the bend cut down the leaders in the stretch.

Ties Seabiscuit's Record.

Teddy Kerry lacked his usual early speed and was never dangerous. Viscounty was outrun and failed to show anything after making a brief move on the backstretch.

The winning time of 2:04 4-5 equaled Seabiscuit's track record for the mile and a quarter.

No Americans Around, So Wooderson Sets a Record

LONDON, July 8.—[U. P.]—Appearing on the track for the first time since running last to four Americans at Princeton, N. J., Stanley Wooderson today established a new meet record of 4 minutes 11.8 seconds for the mile run in the annual A. A. A. championships at White City. Dennis Pell, a clerk at Scotland yard, was second,

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON.
Ladfield and Jim Corn..........$107.60

SUFFOLK.
Wulfstan and Pretty Russell..........$214.80

DETROIT.
Morris R. and Exchange Club..........$53.40

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Wulfstan, 114 [J.Adams].19.60 9.40 6.60
My Gracious, 111 [V'Tas'l] 5.00 3.80
Flushing, 109 [Craig]...... 8.00
Time, 1:43 4-5. Count Rae, Bosonia, Squabble, Great Blaze, and Powers Gouraud ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:
Pretty Russell,104[Adams].28.40 10.40 5.60
Elylee, 110 [Ashcroft].... 5.20 3.60
Light Brook, 109 [Berger] 3.40
Time, 1:53 3-5. Hallie's Play, Blackbirder, Miss L. P., Time To Go, and Genghis Khan II. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:
Mattapony, 99 [Taylor].. 6.60 4.60 3.40
Almac, 115 [Ashcroft] 8.40 5.00
Stipulate, 104 [Packer] 6.80
Time, 1:52 3-5. Lone Hand, Moralist, Wrought Iron, Western Run, and Myron ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Pass Out, 113 [Robart]... 4.00 3.20 2.20
Baby Lamb, 112 [Adams] 5.20 2.80
Sun Pharos, 118 [Seabo].. 2.60
Time, 0:59 3-5. Palo Duro, Rhythm Maker, Court Player, Little Bolo, and More Sir ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Norwood, purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Pit Terrier, 111 [Adams]. 7.20 3.00 2.40
Peter Argo, 120 [Luther]. 2.80 2.20
Short Cake, 110 [Robart] 2.80
Time 1:45 1-5. Sir Mowlee and Tanganyika ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Hannah Dustin handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Be Jabbers, 114 [Dupps].17.20 9.00 6.60
Parscout, 113 [Adams]... 6.60 4.80
Toddle On, 110 [Seabo]... 9.20
Time, 1:44 2-5. †Wise Lady, Harp Weaver, Flying Lee, Savage Beauty, Love Day, ‡Court Dance, †Hostility, and ‡Dorothy Rock ran.
†Belair stud and Wheatley stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
B. Sweep, 109 [W.L.Taylor].8.60 5.00 4.20
Grand Duke, 108 [McDonald] 5.20 3.80
High End, 114 [Rosen]..... 5.40
Time, 1:44 2-5. Alarming, Brandon Prince, Building Trades, Mobcap, and Ouragan ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Upstream, 106 [Adams].....7.60 3.00 2.60
Boston Pal, 115 [Dupps].... 2.60 2.20
Trina, 104 [Friedman]....... 3.20
Time, 1:45. Miamba Girl, Woodlander, and Col. Goodnight ran.

Three Eye League Turns Down Split Season Plan

Des Moines, Ia., July 8.—(AP)—Three Eye club members have turned down a proposal to split the 1939 season, Tom Fairweather, league president, announced today. A telegraphic poll was taken after Fairweather had received the suggestion to split the season from the Waterloo club.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 5 furlongs:
Morris R., 106 [Sorsen]...11.00 4.80 3.40
Pedant, 101 [Milligan].... 4.20 3.20
White Bread, 106 [Schl'er] 5.60
Time, 2:50. Kaisou, Imperial High, Candle Fly, and Cactus Jack ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Exch. Club, 104 [Dupuy].16.20 6.00 4.00
Scudder, 104 [Gonzalez]... 3.40 2.80
Imperial Betsy, 99 [Glaug] 3.00
Time, 1:45 3-5. Evening Time, Pete's Niece, *Tiger Claw, Abercrombie, Verakee, *Puritan Lady, and Jolyon ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ocean Tide, 110 [Rod'guez] 7.80 4.00 2.80
Oak Park, 109 [Dupuy].... 5.40 3.40
Imp. Ronie, 98 [Glaug].. 3.20
Time, 1:14. Miss Kentex, Lady Overbrook, Oddesa Plucky, and Glad Francis ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flying Dere, 107 [Dupuy] 5.80 3.60 2.80
Sympathizer, 112 [Prehm] 7.20 4.20
Busby, 110 [Sorsen]....... 4.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Manhunt, Noahs Pride, Semester, Ladi Nadi and Turf Sting ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, combination race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Autograph, 104 [Sorsen]....9.00 4.00 3.20
O'Bantam, 104 [Dupuy]..... 5.80 3.81
Distract, 114 [Fowler]..... 4.40
Time, 1:43. Faust, Teddy Haslam, Show Up, and Straight Through ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Liberty handicap, purse $2,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Prince Argo, 106 [Rob'ts] 6.00 3.40 2.40
Idle Elf, 100 [Dupuy]..... 4.40 2.80
Candescent, 102 [Mil'gan] 4.20
Time, 1:12. Noble Boy, †Roidef, Time Please, and Traffic Light ran.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Belle Elan, 107 [Dupuy]..46.10 13.40 5.80
Jonnie N'h'ls, 113 [W'l'ms] 4.60 4.00
Oddesa's Pride, 116 [Atk'n] 9.40
Time, 1:44 1-5. Pompey's Pillar, Norman D., Good Memory, Oddesa Lad, High Minded, and Bad Roll ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles and 70 yards:
Tacheone, 101 [Dupuy]....12.00 4.60 3.40
Mere Lassie, 101 [Meloche] 7.20 4.00
Merne, 108 [Prehm]....... 3.20
Time, 3:35. Skipsea, Arctic Star, Imperial Queen, and Nat Bragg ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Toneys Girl, 107 [Merritt] 4.20 2.80 2.40
Night Mist, 116 [Carlberg] 5.00 3.20
Abby B., 112 [Beasy]..... 2.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Rose Rag, Uncle Lester, Roras Last, Yelof and The Mayor ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Maid Marie, 104 [Meyers].15.80 9.80 6.60
Mekong, 117 [Vedder].... 30.60 15.60
Town League, 110 [Beasy] 6.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Fly Time, Lucky Quest, Wise Cross, Kayak, Josie Jane, and King Tea ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds 5 furlongs:
Pollychilla, 112 [Vedder].. 7.60 4.00 3.40
Check Girl, 112 [Marinelli] 4.00 3.20
Bookman, 115 [Bryson].... 4.20
Time, 1:00 2-5. Rhythm, Moselem, Miss Tucky, Dick Bray, Spanish Party, Surgeon Dick, Josephine F., and Little Gay ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gilda's Lass, 112 [Hanauer]5.80 3.00 2.60
Ine Blue, 117 [Frye]...... 3.40 2.60
Voniadale, 112 [Mayer].... 3.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Anna Jay, Witful, Rose K. and Lopaz ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Tralala, 107 [Vedder]..... 8.80 3.60 3.00
Uphold, 111 [Bryson]..... 3.00 2.40
Gin Fritters, 102 [Thomas] 3.00
Time, 1:12. Sweet Forever, Nan Counselor, Heel Dust, Spanish Charm, and Booter Mc ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, the Cincinnati Trophy, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Bet Sweep, 116 [L.Pichon].7.20 3.80 3.20
Sassy Mate, 119 [R.Vedder] 3.80 2.80
*Har. Moon, 114 [E.Hanke] 5.20
Time, 1:07. First Up, Bobs Squad, †Endy, True Star, City Talk, Shine O' Night, †Teen, Kanalbret, Votum, and *Hell Up ran.
†S. G. Baker Sr. entry.
*F. P. Letellier and J. W. Bell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lucy Ducky, 104 [Durando].6.20 3.40 2.60
Someone Else, 110 [Merritt] 6.20 4.00
Chanting, 111 [South]....... 3.80
Time, 1:12. Cristate, Siva, Prenny, and Chimney Top ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Distribute, 118 [Merritt]...8.60 4.40 2.80
Newmont, 108 [White].... 5.40 4.00
Galley Sweep, 118 [South] 4.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Stella Mc, Chester Rose, Fast Start, and Catchem ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Arnolds Actor, 110 [Frye] 6.60 3.40 3.20
Geologist, 110 [Farrell].... 3.80 3.20
Brevard, 105 [West]....... 5.20
Time, 1:48 1-5. Photography, Chenault, Captain Jinks, and Top Glide ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Roman Flag, 117 [Workman].3-5 1-4 out
Boston Yankee, 117 [Longden] 4-1 7-5
Rouslan, 117 [Richards]........ 3-1
Time, :59 1-5 [new track record]. *Full Steam, Gulichipa, Strolling On, Peter Porter, *Dusky Fox, and Settler ran. *Wheatley stable and Belair stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, about 6 furlongs:
Torchlight, 117 [Corona].. 8-1 3-1 7-5
Nellie Bly, 108 [Wall]...... 5-1 5-2
Blue Fairy, 108 [Wagner].. 2-1
Time, 1:09. Scandalous, Donna Leona, False Point, and Escalade ran.

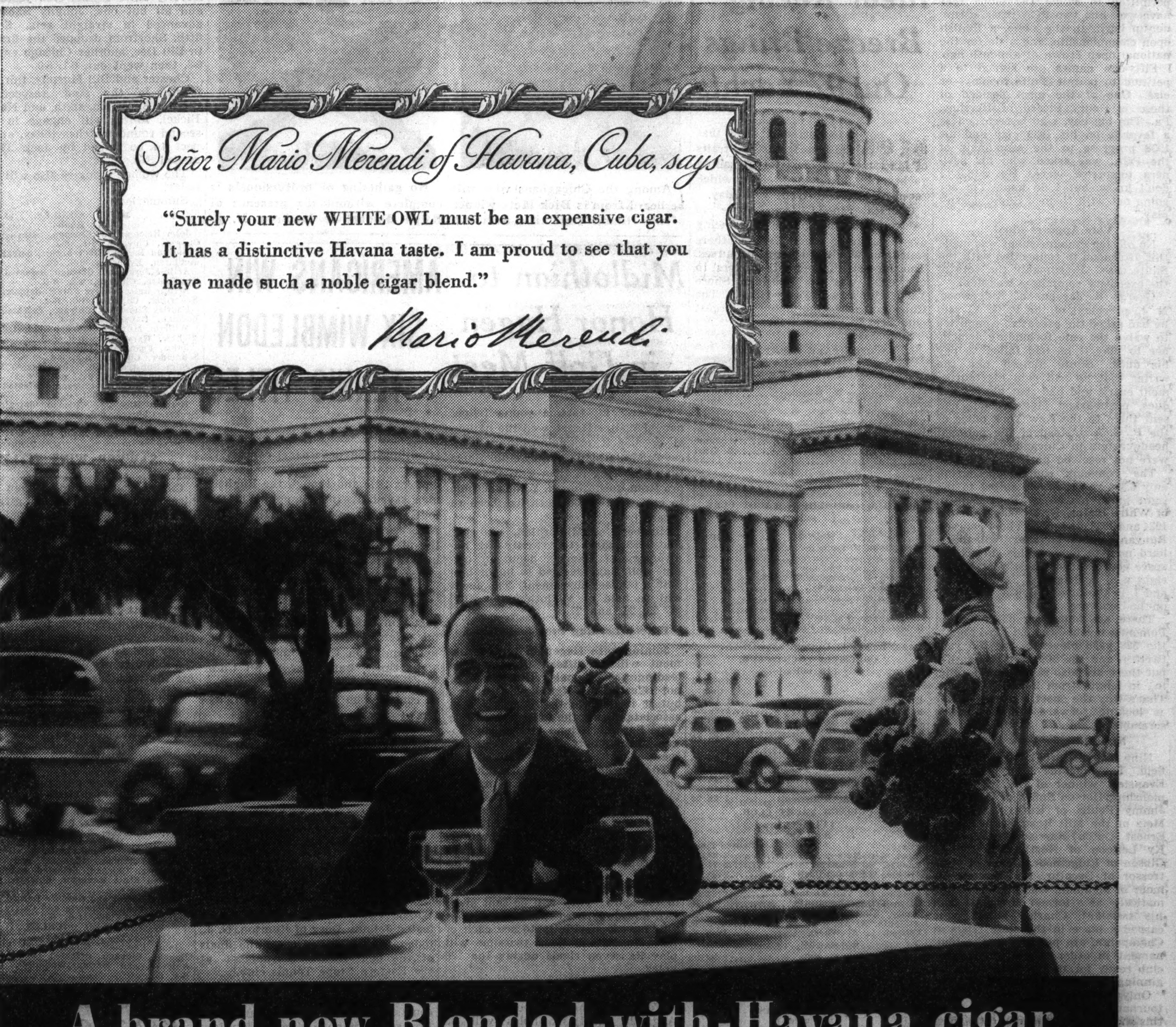
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Clean Out, 117 [Longden]... 8-5 2-5 out
Legenda, 112 [Nash] .... 1-3 out
Despondent, 108 [Stout] ..... out
Time, 1:09. Moon Folly ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, the Eastview stakes, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Williamstown, 113 [Meade].. 6-5 1-3 out
Skin Deep, 122 [Workman].. 2-5 out
Alseleda, 115 [Stout] 4-5
Time, 1:10. Culiqueque ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Fleetwing handicap, purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Fighting Fox, 126 [Stout]......7-2 7-5 7-10
He Did, 120 [Richard]........ 2-1 1-1
Wise Barrister, 108 [Longden].. 8-5
Time, 1:07 2-5 [new track record]. T. M. Dorsett, Early Delivery, Early Autumn, Entracte and Outdone ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, the Larchmont handicap, class C, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bootless, 119 [Smith]........ 3-1 1-1 2-5
Pretty Pet, 106 [Wall]........ 3-1 6-5
†Pontius, 105 [Wagner]....... 1-5
Time, 1:47. Sandy Boot, †Be Quaint, and Conquer ran.
†M. Vanbeuren and N. I. Asiel entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Albelad, 120 [Stout]..........4-1 8-5 4-5
Manymor, 115 [Dufford] 8-5 4-5
Sanoma, 115 [Wright]........ 6-5
Time, 1:48. George's Break, Havatouch, Claro, Silsweep, Peter Pine, and Spanish Dot ran.



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Why does this new cigar have such a rich Havana taste? That's a fair question and there are two good answers. First, because the Havana tobacco used in this cigar is really good. It's the same type of Havana that is used in popular cigars costing 10¢ and more.

Second, because there's a big, generous portion of Havana in each cigar. Just a touch of Havana makes any cigar "Blended-with-Havana" in name ... but it takes more rich Cuban tobacco than that to make it Havana in taste. Let your taste confirm the judgment of Havana smokers. Try a new White Owl today.

New INVINCIBLE

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Another "10¢" feature—now yours for 5¢ ... a choice of shapes to suit your smoking taste. A long, trim, new Invincible. And a rich, full-bodied, new Club House shape. You get the same amount of tobacco—the same mild blend in either size—only the shape varies.

WHITE OWL

New CLUB HOUSE

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New WHITE OWL—5¢

BLENDED with HAVANA

50 GOLF PROS MAY NOT PLAY IN OWN TOURNEY

Threaten Strike Today if Shute Is Barred.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Flushing, N. Y., July 8.—There are golf tournaments and golf tournaments, but seldom within a year's stretch will you find one such as the twenty-second national professional battle, opening tomorrow on the Pomonok Country club course.

For the next seven days 120 of the country's leading professionals will argue for their own title. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and eighteen Monday. The sixty-four low medal play scores for these thirty-six holes will qualify for the match play, which opens Tuesday with two eighteen hole rounds. This will reduce the field to the men who will battle from Wednesday through Saturday in thirty-six hole play.

Didn't Pay on Time.

That is the pattern for the tournament today, but the tournament hasn't started yet. There is a possibility that more than fifty of the entrants will not go to the starting tee tomorrow unless Densmore Shute, registering from Huntington, W. Va., is permitted to play in the pros' own show.

Shute has been barred from the tournament because of a slight oversight—failure to pay his dues on time. This deficit has gone through a number of official wringers, but it's not quite dry yet.

The professionals, at least half of tomorrow's field, are of a definite mind to go on strike if he is not allowed to play. They point out, in the face of a 6 to 3 vote by the executive committee, that Shute should be permitted to swing the clubs that have won him two PGA titles, a runner-up berth in the same, a British open championship, and a tie for the national open crown of a month ago.

Fifty-one names are signed to a petition to permit Shute to play—or else. One of the most decided of these is Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa. The big boy, who is regarded as a favorite on his 1939 play and his 1938 progress to the semi-finals of the PGA, was asked who his partners tomorrow were. He said, "I don't know, but I do know I'm not going out with them if Shute doesn't play."

Vote Appears Final.

No official announcement was made this afternoon in connection with the Shute case. Presumably the vote of the executive committee was final.

George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., president of the P. G. A., said he had asked the executive committee to waive the rule forbidding a member to play if he had failed to pay his dues. Shute himself told the writer that he had paid his tournament entry, and had sent his regular dues, postmarked May 19, but had sent them to the New York office of the P. G. A. instead of the national headquarters in Chicago, where they were not received until May 22.

The Pomonok course, measuring only 6,354 yards, is one suited to the type of game played by Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who won the 1934 and 1938 crowns on short courses. Runyan, a 145 pounder, will be a hard man to lick on this miracle of space conservation. Last year he did right well in defeating Sam Snead, 8 and 7, in the final match at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

There are four long holes on the Pomonok layout—the 521 yard fourth, the 528 yard eleventh, the 575 yard twelfth, and the 509 yard fifteenth—but there are also seven others ranging in length from 275 to 375 yards. That's why the short, accurate hitter is looking forward to the week's scramble.

Nine Illinois Pros Play.

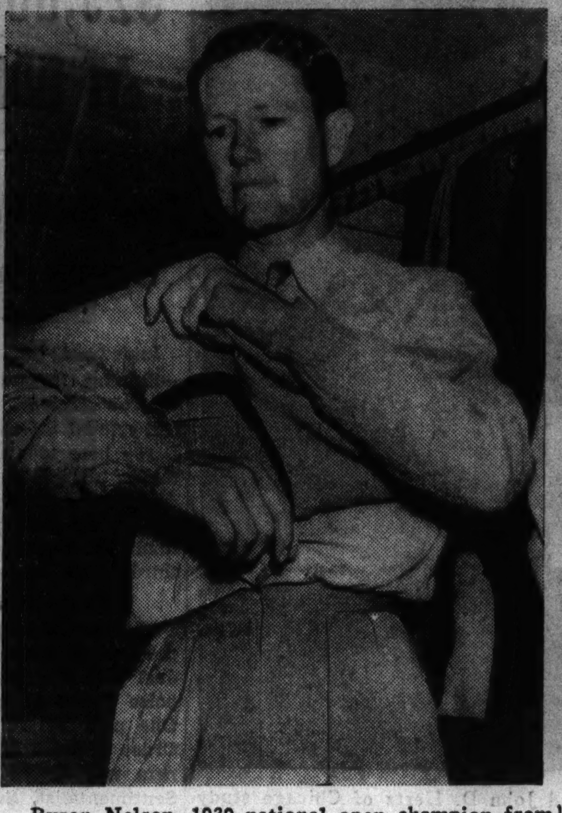
Nine Illinois pros will be in the field. They include John Revolta of Evanston, winner of the 1935 championship; Horton Smith of Oak Park, Jimmy Foulis of Ruth Lake, Dick Metz of the Mill Road Farm course, Ernest [Dutch] Harrison of Oak Park, Ky Laffoon of Northmoor, Johnny Gibson of Ridgemoor, and Bert Montressor of Decatur, Ill. Tommy Armour of Medinah, who qualified automatically as a former champion, and his assistant, Charley Penna, who earned a place in the state trials at Champaign, are passing up the tournament in order to get their home club ready for the western open, beginning at Medinah July 21.

Only contestant in the original PGA tournament of 1916 to compete in this show is Walter Hagen who, after losing his semi-final match to Jock Hutchison in that tourney, came back to win the title five times.

THEY SHOOT THEIR BEST WHEN P. G. A. TITLE'S AT STAKE

When the country's leading professionals open their battle in Flushing N. Y., today for the national P. G. A. title, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., has the role of defending champion. Runyan also won in 1934.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has two purposes in mind in this year's tournament. He want's the title and also wants to gain revenge for the 8 and 7 defeat handed him in last year's final by Runyan.



Byron Nelson, 1939 national open champion from Reading, Pa., is expected to finish well up. Nelson won the open playoff from Craig Wood and Denny Shute. Shute's absence in this tournament caused a split in P. G. A. ranks.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., is out to do better than last year when he was put out in semi-finals.

Among the Chicagoans who will be heard from is Dick Metz winner of the Illinois state title with 140.

No gathering of professionals is complete without the presence of Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.

Ideal Racing Breeze Brings Out 97 Yachts

The north to northeast wind that blew down the lake from the Straits of Mackinac was ideal for 97 sailing yachts of Chicagoland clubs which raced off the lake front yesterday.

Courses ranged from three to twelve miles, some of the craft racing over triangular courses while others sailed on windward-leeward courses. The largest number of starters in one class was the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's twenty-three Stars. The Chicago Yacht club had the largest club fleet in competition.

Summaries:

JACKSON PARK YACHT CLUB.
[9 miles.]
CRUISING DIVISION.

C class:
Saily, Manning W. Bodgdon 1:23:25
Audax, William Whalen 1:35:36

D class:
Valiant, C. J. Thiebeault 1:36:33
Wind Song, Clyde Larish 1:42:30
Eslyn, Carson Hoover 1:47:56
Chinook, Luther Tatge 2:05:07
Ann, E. G. Daniels 2:11:38

RACING DIVISION.
Safara, Hanson-Barnard 1:14:56
Princess, Jedrzykowski-Kallgren 1:22:46

CHICAGO CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.
[3 miles.]

Snipe class:
Dagmar, Walter Pearson 40:00
Atoel, John F. Mohr Jr. ....
Samoa, Johnson-Billberg ....
Dry Sue, Lawver-Schmid ....
Renegade II., Lavender-Kruggel ....
Saga, Ross-Peterman ....
Squall, Richard Koch ....
Viking ....
Lady O Too, Pagels-Wingard ....
Happy N., Clyde B. North ....
Addie, A. Hess ....
Spray, Robert B. Connell ....

COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB.
[10 miles.]

Corrected time:
Ruth S., E. L. Olin 1:15:06
Baccarat, Louis Ainbinder 1:24:28
Aloha, Kenneth R. Ball 1:29:34
Belle Aurore, J. Hruby 1:30:25
Hope, William Wachsman 1:30:30
Gypsy, R. O. Skemp 1:35:42
Kid Sister, B. J. Myren 1:36:15
Betty Bro, Milton H. Friend 1:37:14
Trident, Henry Kohn 1:41:41
Devshir, Louis Emerman 1:45:57
Shalamar, G. A. McDermott 1:56:26

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
[12 miles.]
R CLASS.

Elapsed Time.
Olive, Getz-Metz 2:21:00
Yankee, Ed Schnabel Sr. 2:21:20
Ardelle, Waltmann-Udell 2:21:51
Alert IV, Dr. T. J. Morris 2:22:37
Gossoon II., Vail-Morton 2:24:00
Calypso, Driscoll-Smith 2:24:18
Nancy, Kimball-Railton 2:25:40
Atalanta, A. Anderson Jr. ....D. N. F.
Colleen, L. A. Wheeler ....D. N. F.

S [EAGLE] CLASS.
Aquila, Hubert C. Ellis 2:34:33
Quienna, Parkin Brothers 2:35:53
Deirdre, Charles Eliason Jr. 2:39:35
Falcon, Clyde H. Heichel 2:45:18
Orn, Dr. A. Ver Brugghen 2:47:29

TUMLAREN CLASS.
[8 miles.]
Friendship, Dalseg-Richter 2:05:05
Agenda, Goltra-Robinson 2:05:49
Hexa, Gordon T. Brummel 2:05:50
Aeolus 2:11:05
Afventyr, Edmund L. McGibbon 2:15:27
Ruffa, Babson-Tieken 2:16:36
Vanora, Johnson-Nolan 2:20:15
No. 150 ....2:33:09

STAR CLASS.
Gale III., Harry Nye Jr. 1:51:48
Sawbones, Drs. Madden-Fahlstrom 1:55:45
Sitting Bull, W. Jahn 1:59:15
Adara, H. W. Bordner 1:59:20
Kentucky, Lloyd D. Miller 1:59:32

SPECIAL RACE.
Green Spot, Al Newman 2:15:52
Copperhead, John T. Snite 2:24:57
Apt, Al Peuquet 2:29:14
Shamrock, John O'Rourke ........D.N.F.

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.
STAR CLASS.
12 Miles.

Twin Star, Lockwood M. Pirie 2:16:26
Step-n-Fetchit, Otter brothers 2:17:55
Little Audrey, T. E. Mead 2:17:56
Skipit, C. Galloway Jr. 2:19:31
Glider, Bingham-Clay 2:20:20
No. 1861, John T. Pirie II 2:21:31
Phantom II., Fred French 2:23.20
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond 2:25:16
Sagitta, Bradbury brothers 2:25:35
Carol, Elliott-Goss 2:26:00
Star Gazer, E. M. Goodman 2:26:58
Twinkle Ditto, Hayford-Jones 2:28:14
Ariel, Carl Johnson 2:28:34
Flit, H. M. Strong 2:30:10
Snort, R. M. Brown 2:32:12
Leprechaun, W. B. Cudahy 2:35:29
Fram, Don Bergman 2:35:33
Pegasus, Gathany-Mace 2:40:09
Walrus, Stockton brothers 2:41:50
Allida II., E. R. Hoyt 2:43:59
Jeep, A. R. Jones Jr. ....D. N. F.
Swing It, Alford brothers ....D. N. F.
Ali Baba, Bradbury P. Williams ....D. N. F.

ARROW CLASS.
7 Miles.
Merenie, W. A. Magie 1:39:40
Zephyra, John F. Manierre 1:39:52
Ark, J. H. Clinch 1:43:52
*J. W. Perkins 1:43:53
Galatea, Stanley Rich 1:45:30
Halcyon, E. O. Jones 1:52:10
*K. 1:52:14
Aeduna, Fergus Mead 1:53:11
*I. L. Massie 1:55:22
Sybanal, Alfred Brittain Jr. 1:55:26
*C. 2:31:30

JACOBS URGED TO BRING PASTOR, LOUIS TO CHICAGO

Chicago yesterday definitly entered the bidding for the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor September world's championship bout. In a telegram to Promoter Mike Jacobs the Chicago Association of Commerce urged that he consider bringing the battle here and pledged its coöperation.

Jacobs has hinted that he favors Detroit as the site, since it was there that Louis made his start as an amateur. He has not fought in Detroit since winning the championship. Jacobs has a conference scheduled tomorrow with Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, to discuss rental terms for holding the contest in Briggs stadium.

Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce sent this telegram to Jacobs:

"Chicago extremely desirous to have the Louis-Pastor fight staged in this city in September. The Chicago Association of Commerce, speaking for city's business interests, urges your favorable consideration and offers all means within its power to make selection of Chicago as scene of fight a certainty."

Several weeks ago Jacobs suggested bringing a title battle to Chicago in the fall, but had received no encouragement until yesterday's action.

Midlothian to Honor Hagen in Golf Meet

On Aug. 21, 1914, a young fellow named Walter Hagen won the national open golf championship at Chicago's Midlothian Country club. Since that time Hagen, then a 23 year old pro from Rochester, N. Y., has become to golf what Babe Ruth has been to baseball.

Members of Midlothian, realizing that 1939 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Hagen's debut in big-time golf, have decided to honor him with a jubilee tournament. The event will be held at Midlothian on Aug. 24, 25, 26, and 27.

Fifteen Leading Pros Join Hagen.

Joining with Hagen in the tournament will be fifteen of America's leading professionals. Officials have not released all of the pairings yet, but it is definite that Hagen's own associate during the four days will be Gene Sarazen, friend and foe of Hagen throughout most of their careers.

The tournament will be conducted on the same basis as the annual invitational event at the Inverness club in Toledo. Eight two man teams will compete at match play for 126 holes. On Aug. 24, the first day of the tournament, each of the sixteen players will collaborate in a two hour shotmaking demonstration. Then they will tee off in the first eighteen holes of the show. They will be sent away two holes apart, so that the galleries will have opportunity to see each of them in action. Each twosome will play its seven rivals during the 126 holes.

Play Under Inverness System.

Following the eighteen holes of Aug. 24, thirty-six holes will be played on the 25th, 26th, and 27th. Under the Inverness system, a team will carry over its match play advantage or deficit from one match to the next, so that each pair will have a chance to win until the final round. Thus, if a team is 2 down after the sixth match, and wins the final eighteen 4 up, it will finish with a final record of 2 up.

Midlothian members have subscribed a purse of $5,200 for the four days' play.

AH! SEX REARS ITS PRETTY HEAD IN 6 DAY RACING

Buffalo, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)—Harry Mendel, head man of six-day bicycle racing in the United States, thinks what the enterprise needs is sex appeal.

"Girl riders are the answer, if I can sign them up and get approval in various states," Mendel asserted in an interview. "Mixed races are what I mean. For instance, I would pair some good looking blonde with Jules Audy and call them the blond menaces."

Signing and training enough girls for the fall opening might be a problem, but Mendel thinks he could get Gerard Debaets to conduct summer courses on New Jersey's outdoor tracks.

DRAFTS MEET ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Mopaes and the Chicago Down Draft girls will meet tonight in Normal park, 61st street and Racine avenue. A men's game, starting at 7:30 o'clock will precede the girls' contest.

AMERICANS WIN SIX WIMBLEDON TENNIS TITLES

[Continued on next page, column 7]

doubles title and though the Englishmen saved five match points in the fourteenth game of the fourth set, the Americans broke Wilde's service in the fifteenth and went on to win behind Riggs' service in the sixteenth.

Despite the American sweep, British critics are convinced the only champion who can be compared with past Wimbledon winners is Miss Marble. Helen Wills Moody came over here and won this Wimbledon title eight times, but never in all these victories were British experts willing to concede she was as good as Lenglen.

Tonight they were saying that Marble "plays like Lenglen—only harder."

Miss Marble is going to Ireland to play next week before sailing for New York July 19.

DOEG COMEBACK COMES TO GRIEF; BEATEN BY SABIN

North Conway, N. H., July 8.—(AP)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., defeated Johnny Doeg of Rumson, N. J., today, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to enter the finals of the gold racket tournament at the Eastern Stope Tennis club.

Doeg, attempting a comeback after an eight years' absence from the courts, pressed Sabin only during the first set. After winning two straight games to pull up to 4-5, Doeg's forehand failed him and he dropped his delivery to end the first set.

Hal Surface of Kansas City, who was second seeded, defeated Ladislav Hecht of New York, former Czecho-Slovakian Davis cup player, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Later Doeg and Sabin gained the final round of the doubles by defeating Hecht and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Cliff Sutter of New York and his younger brother, Ernie from New Orleans, became the other finalists by overwhelming Martyn Buxby, Miami, and Chauncey D. Steele Jr., New York, 6-0, 6-0.

B. B. Y. O. LODGE TEAMS WILL PLAY 12 GAMES TODAY

Play in the inter-lodge division of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization softball tournament will be continued today with twelve games scheduled in Hutchison field, Grant park. The schedule:

Menorah Division.

10 a. m.—Ramah vs. Lawndale on Diamond No. 8. Cardoza vs. Lakeview on Diamond No. 11. Garfield Park vs. South Side on Diamond No. 13.

11:30 a. m.—Garfield park vs. Lawndale on Diamond No. 8. Sachar vs. Lakeview on Diamond No. 11. South Side vs. Cardoza on Diamond No. 13.

Mogen David Division.

10 a. m.—Garfield Park vs. South Side on Diamond No. 9. Austin vs. Sachar on Diamond No. 10. Chicago vs. Salomon on Diamond No. 15.

11:30 a. m.—Austin vs. Chicago on Diamond No. 9. Cardoza vs. Sachar on Diamond No. 10. South Side vs. Salomon on Diamond No. 15.

Seeded Stars Win Western Net Matches

Five of the ten seeded players in the men's singles division opened the annual western tennis tourney at the Beverly Hills Tennis club yesterday, and all but one, Johnny Shostrom, advanced in straight sets. Seeded fifth, Shostrom dropped the first set to Bill Dee, another Chicago entrant, 6-8, then went out, 6-1, 6-0.

Chester and Bill Murphy, third and fourth in the seed, respectively; Charles Shostrom, sixth, and Norman Bickel, ninth, will engage in their second round matches today, and expect to be joined by Jack Tidball, seeded No. 2.

The women's singles also will begin today.

Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES.
First Round.

John Krietenstein, Chicago, defeated Ralph Cnossen, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
Norman Bickel, River Forest, defeated Don McClaren, Evanston, 6-3, 6-2.
Arthur Jorgensen, Chicago, defeated Franklin Foster, Chicago, 6-2, 6-0.
Arthur Kaiser, River Forest, defeated Harry Eckerling, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.
Charles Shostrom, Chicago, defeated Frank Beeman, Detroit, 6-4, 6-1.
William Murphy, Chicago, defeated H. L. Richter, Gary, Ind., 6-0, 6-3.
John Franczak, Chicago, defeated Paul Schneider, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.
John Shostrom, Chicago, defeated William Dee, Chicago, 6-8, 6-1, 6-0.
Chester Murphy, Chicago, defeated Vance Vorhees, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.
Herman Ries Jr., Chicago, defeated Carl Becker, Chicago, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.
Thane Halstead, Glen Ellyn, defeated J. O. Cunningham, South Bend, Ind., 6-1, 6-4.

SAWYER WINS TITLE

Calvin Sawyer and Marian Woolhiser won the junior and girls' singles tennis titles in the annual North Shore open tournament at the Country club of Evanston yesterday. Sawyer beat Gardner Larned, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Woolhiser triumphed over Caroline Spaulding, 6-4, 8-6.

By virtue of their victories yesterday, Scott Rexinger and Seymour Greenberg will meet for the mens' singles crown, starting at 1:30 p. m. today and following them Helen Fulton and Virginia Wolfenden will clash for the women's championship.

Summaries:

JUNIOR SINGLES.
Final.
Calvin Sawyier, Chicago, defeated Gardner Larned, Chicago, 6-4, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES.
Final.
Marian Woolhiser, Winnetka, defeated Caroline Spaulding, River Forest, 6-4, 8-6.

MEN'S SINGLES.
Semi-Finals.
Scott Rexinger, Chicago, defeated MacDonald Milne, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, defeated Dan Kreer, Winnetka, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
Semi-Finals.
John Foreman, Glencoe, and Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, defeated Frank O'Connell and Scott Rexinger, Chicago, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
James Everet and Gardner Larned, Chicago, defeated John Jorgensen and Calvin Sawyier, Chicago, 6-1, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES.
Final.
John Foreman, Glencoe, and Alice MacDonald, Chicago, defeated Gardner Larned, Chicago, and Marian Woolhiser, Winnetka, 6-4, 6-2.

MAKO REACHES KENTUCKY OPEN TENNIS FINALS

Louisville, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—Gene Mako of Los Angeles stroked his way into the finals of the thirtieth Kentucky open tennis tournament today an hour ahead of the rain that washed out the other semi-finals match. Mako defeated George Toley, also of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles will meet in the other semi-final tomorrow.

Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., two time Kentucky champion, and Marta Barnett of Miami, the defending champion, won their way into the finals by defeating two Cincinnati girls. Miss Wolf ousted Monica Nolan, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Barnett eliminated Jane Wagner, 6-1, 6-3.

Olewine Whips Bartlett to Win Scholastic Net Title

Haverford, Pa., July 8.—(AP)—Ted Olewine, 18 year old Santa Monica, Cal., High school boy, won the national interscholastic tennis championship today by beating Earl P. Bartlett Jr., New Orleans, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Olewine takes the championship to California for the second successive year. Jack Kramer of Montebello, Cal., who defeated Olewine in the finals last year, was upset by Bartlett yesterday. Bill McMurray and Carl Mitchell, Oklahoma City, won the doubles crown by defeating Bob Lovelace and Bernhard Weil, Corpus Christi, Tex., 9-7, 6-3, 5-7, 10-8.

BURK RETAINS SCULLS TITLE IN HENLEY REGATTA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 8.—The diamond sculls championship of the royal Henley regatta is still in the possession of Joe Burk. The Penn A. C. star from Philadelphia won it for the second consecutive year today when he rowed a masterful race to defeat R. Verey of Poland by a length and a quarter. The time was 9 minutes and 12 seconds over the mile and five-sixteenths course.

It was a great day for the Americans. Harvard's eight won the Grand Challenge cup by beating the Argonauts of Toronto, Canada, by three lengths. The time for the mile and five-sixteenths race was 7 minutes and 40 seconds.

Tabor Defeats Kent.

In the all-American final for the Thames Challenge cup, Tabor academy defeated the defending champion, Kent, Conn., school, by a length and a quarter in 7 minutes and 53 seconds.

Rain and wind made the competition more difficult than perhaps in the 100 year history of the regatta.

Burk, in winning, allowed Verey to set the pace. The Polish star almost collapsed at the finish because of a cramp, but he recovered and finished strongly. Verey led by a length and a half at the half mile but the American put on the pressure, reducing the advantage to half a length at the three-quarter mark. At the mile, Burk took the lead and was increasing his lead at the finish.

A Climax for Harvard.

Harvard was competing for the first time since 1914 when Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts stroked its crew to victory. The Canadians took the lead in today's race but surrendered it at the quarter mile and gradually pulled away.

Presentation of trophies was made by the duke of Kent as a climax to the four day competition that established the superiority of the American oarsmen. It was a busy day for Ambassador Kennedy, who visited the Harvard crew shortly before its winning race, then returned to Wimbledon to watch the United States' clean sweep of tennis honors.

Youths Have Golf Fling This Week

Two of the season's leading tournaments for young players, the women's western junior and the Chicago District Golf association's junior closed tournament for boys, will headline this week's golf program in the Chicago area. Both events get under way on north side courses tomorrow, the girls competing at Exmoor and the boys at Northmoor.

The western junior is open to girls under 18 years of age. No club affiliation is necessary and post entries will be accepted at the starting tee. Tomorrow's competition will consist of an eighteen hole qualifying round followed by a driving contest. Match play for the championship and consolation brackets will start Tuesday and continue through Thursday.

Many Stars Entered.

Most of the outstanding girl golfers in the midwest have already filed entries. A pre-tournament favorite is Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., who has made fine showings in the north and south and the women's western open.

Other contenders include Frances Ann McCanna of Rockford, Ill.; Betty Lou Hammerlund of Normal, Ill.; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.; Dorothy Jane Campbell of St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Jane Garmen of Hammond, Ind., and Virginia Smith of Milwaukee. Five girls comprise a strong contingent from South Bend, Ind. They are Lisa Skillern, Margery Luens, Jean Klinger, Nancy Willits, and Ann Condit.

Springfield, Ill., will be represented by Louise Madden, Elsie Jane Staley, and Patricia Cullen. Among the Chicago girls entered are Louella Bansbach and Shirley Ann Birginal of Mohawk and Helen Olson of Ridgemoor.

Junior Has Record Entry.

The C. D. G. A.'s junior closed tournament has attracted the largest entry in its history. It is expected that a field of over fifty will tee off at Northmoor in the thirty-six hole qualifying round tomorrow. The tournament is open to boys 21 years and under who are sons of C. D. G. A. members. Entries will be accepted at the tee. Harold Witt of Midlothian, last year's champion, will not compete this year, having passed the age limit.

Among the leading contenders are Bob and Burton Abraham of Ruth Lake, Charles V. Barrett of Evanston, Ted Brashler, David Devonold Jr., and Murray Houston of Midlothian, Robert Brooks of North Shore, Jack Culp Jr. of Ridge, Jack Daray Jr. of Olympia Fields, Stanley Grauman and Louis Lepman of Northmoor, William Gwinn and Edward Harrington of Flossmoor, Joe Hurka of Medinah and Tom Nash Jr. of Ridge.

CHICAGO TO HAVE TEAM IN INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

New York, July 8.—[U. P.]—Formation of a national professional indoor baseball league, to be composed of twelve teams in major cities, was announced by a group of New York sportsmen today.

S. Bernheimer, secretary, said franchises have been granted in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Toronto, and that the season will begin on Oct. 22.

The teams will be made up of professional men players. The league will be composed of an eastern and western division, with six teams in each division. Divisional champions will meet in a title series on Feb. 22. All games will be played indoors at night on a daily schedule.

Among the representatives are Bert Bell of Philadelphia, Tack Hardwick, Boston; John P. Harris, Pittsburgh; Al Sutphin, Cleveland; William Alfs, Detroit; George Halas, Chicago; Charles Bidwill, Cincinnati; Adolpheus Busch III., St. Louis; Gunnar Elliott, Indianapolis, and Connie Smythe, Toronto. New York and Brooklyn representatives will be announced later.

FISH MAY GET A LAUGH OUT OF THESE LURES!

1939 Gadgets Try New Methods of Appeal.

BY BOB BECKER.

If the black bass, pickerel [northern pike], muskies, and other game fish are not slightly amazed or amused when they see some of the new 1939 lures we're going to be greatly surprised. The gadgets that have been devised for catching fish are just about the trickiest objects that we've seen in many a day. The gadgets without doubt will catch fish, but we are inclined to carry them around just to look at. They're that amusing.

We had a fleeting glance at a few of the 1939 bait casting lures the other day. The first to catch our attention was the fish sandwich gadget. It is a wooden bait casting lure in two parts. First there is a small imitation wooden minnow forming part one of the lure. It is in the mouth of a second and larger imitation wooden minnow so that the gullible bass or northern pike gets the idea of one fish about to gobble up a second and smaller one.

Appeal Is Obvious.

The sandwich appeal is obvious. A good sized fish sees a smaller one about to swallow a minnow. The big fish will rush to the attack for a double morsel awaits it.

It goes without saying that this wooden lure is an eyeful. Many a fisherman has seen such a sequence of events happen in lake or river. We recall one day in Minnesota when a perch took our lure. We felt a heavy pull on the line and we reeled in a wall-eye which was hanging on to the perch. All that we needed was a big muskie to grab the two and the day would have been complete!

Underwater Lures in Demand.

There seems to be a great demand for small underwater bait casting lures. Several now on the market have won great popularity. This year brings more of these lures. One we saw the other day is made of a composition material, has an undershot jaw, and to make it even more attractive to a fish it has tiny twin spinners.

Another new gadget this year is for the night fishermen. It's a cylindrical, tubular floater which has a light in it. You attach your line to this light buoy, bait up the hook, and leave it on the water. When a fish strikes it automatically turns on the light so the fisherman is signaled when to hustle up and take his catch off the hook.

Clock Might Help.

A decided improvement on this miniature lighthouse for fishing would be to install a cuckoo clock that would cuckoo when the light goes on. This would make it possible for a fellow to take a nap between bites. Another oddity among lures of the year is an imitation minnow that approximates the body conformation of a real fish. The body is flat and compressed and beautifully colored.

GREG RICE BEATS TOMMY DECKARD IN TWO MILE RACE

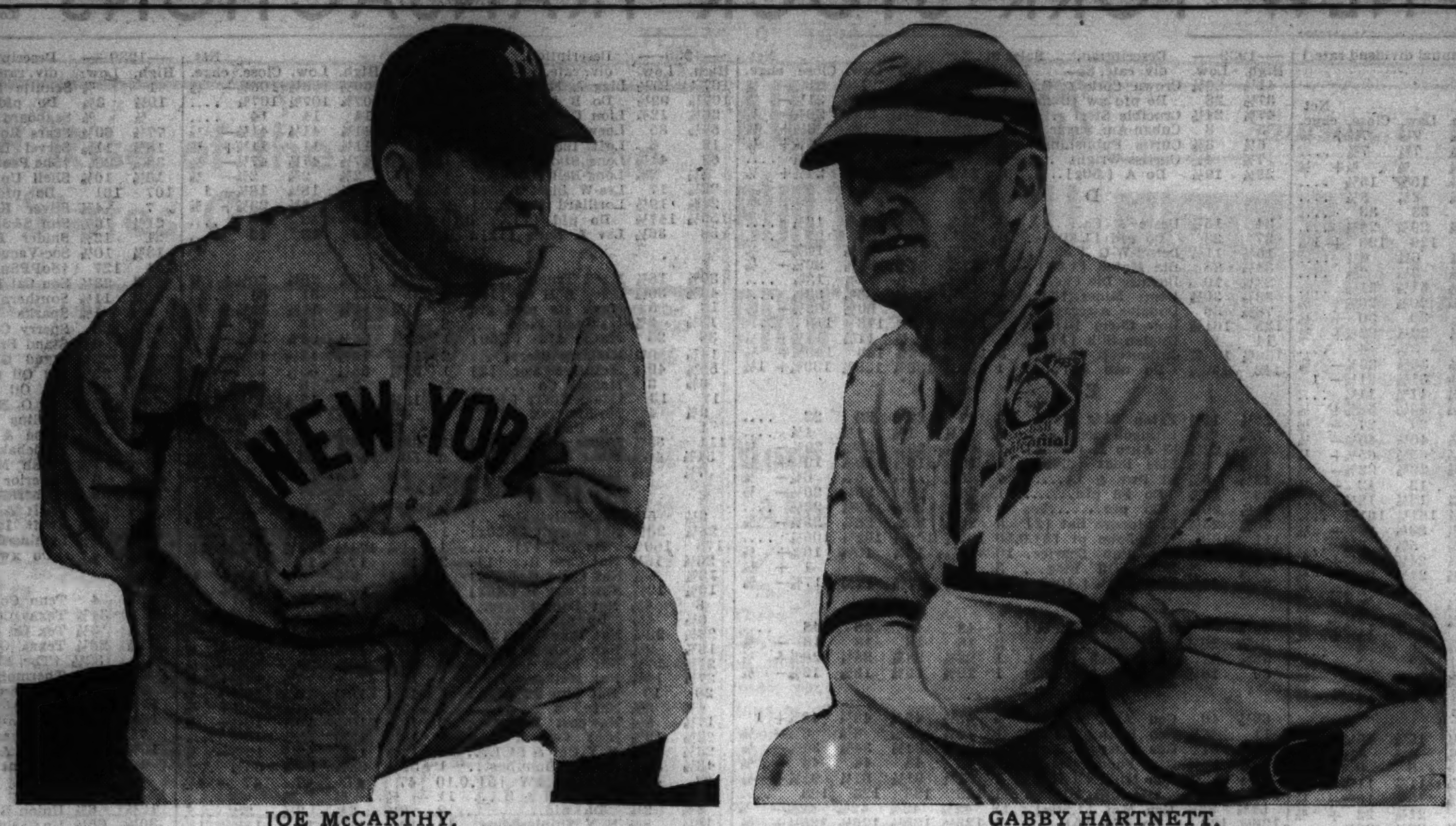
South Bend, Ind., July 8.—[Special.]—Greg Rice, Notre Dame star, defeated Tommy Deckard, formerly of Indiana university, in a special two mile race here today. Deckard almost turned the tables on Rice in a spirited finish, but Rice's final drive was good enough for a 9:36.8 victory. A soft track prevented better time.

The Chicago Olde Tymers club won the team title, nosing out the Gary Post Tribune team, 44 to 43.

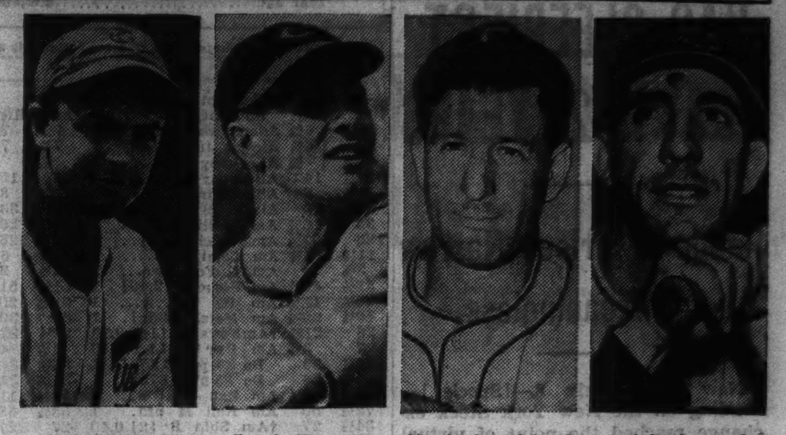
THERE'S POWER TO SPARE FOR MANAGERS IN ALL-STAR GAME

Joe Gordon, 2b. [A. L.] · Red Rolfe, 3b. [A. L.] · Bob Johnson, lf. [A. L.] · Joe DiMaggio, cf. [A. L.]

Hank Greenberg, 1b. [A. L.] · Bill Dickey, c. [A. L.] · Myril Hoag, rf. [A. L.] · Luke Appling, ss. [A. L.]



JOE McCARTHY. GABBY HARTNETT.



Stanley Hack, 3b. [N. L.] · Lonnie Frey, 2b. [N. L.] · Morrie Arnovich, lf. [N. L.] · Ival Goodman, cf. [N. L.]

Frank McCormick, 1b. [N. L.] · Ernie Lombardi, c. [N. L.] · Bill Jurges, ss. [N. L.] · Joe Medwick, rf. [N. L.]

Vernon Gomez, p. [A. L.] · Red Ruffing, p. [A. L.] · Tommy Bridges, p. [A. L.] · Bob Feller, p. [A. L.] · Whitlow Wyatt, p. [N. L.] · Paul Derringer, p. [N. L.] · Lon Warneke, p. [N. L.] · Bucky Walters, p. [N. L.]

The American League All-Stars, once again under the direction of Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, are overwhelming favorites to beat the National league squad in the annual interleague game Tuesday in Yankee stadium. Nine of McCarthy's Yankees are members of the American league squad, but baseball fans are hoping he will start no more than five to give the circuit a more rounded representation. The American and National league's probable starters are presented here, with four possible starting pitchers for each team.

The National leaguers, who won in 1938 by a 4 to 1 score in Cincinnati, will be managed by Gabby Hartnett, boss of the Cubs. Hartnett has real power at the plate in a starting lineup which has won the favor of many fans. The National league trails the American, 4 to 2, in games won since the event was originated by The Tribune and first presented in Chicago in 1933. Hartnett may call upon three Cubs in his list of starters, but this is not expected.

A. L. HAS PITCHING AND POWER TO SHOW NATIONALS

New York, July 8.—(AP)—The American league, long famous for proving that the straight line between home plate and the bleachers is the shortest distance to the scoring column, has discovered the pitcher's mound for this year's All-Star game.

The junior league will have pretty fair clouters swinging when it meets the national leaguers in the Yankee stadium Tuesday before 70,000 and the National will have a couple of experienced hands on the mound, as usual.

But not since this interleague strife was thought up by Arch Ward, CHICAGO TRIBUNE sports editor, back in 1933, have the American leaguers come up with so wide an edge in pitching as they'll have Tuesday. In fact, in every one of the half dozen games played so far, in which the Americans hold a 4 to 2 lead, the Nationals have always showed superiority on the mound.

National Counts on Reds.

In Red Ruffing of the Yankees, Tommy Bridges of the Tigers, and Bobby Feller of Cleveland, the Americans boast three of the best hurlers of the year. Against this trio, who have won 36 and lost 8, the National league must pin most of its hopes on Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, winners of twenty-three for the Cincinnati Reds so far, and either Lon Warneke from St. Louis or Whitey Wyatt, undefeated newcomer from Brooklyn.

Largely for that reason, along with the fact that the New York Yankees have been nominated, virtually as a unit, on the American league squad, the betting commissioners have installed the Americans as choices at odds of 9 to 20. They'll give an 8-5 price if you like the Nationals.

There's Power Aplenty.

The American league team, as it probably will line up, has a potential homer in every bat from Bill Dickey back of the plate to Hank Greenberg on first and Joe Di Maggio and Bob Johnson in the outfield. The eight probable regulars have hit ninety-six homers this season.

While the American league team is predominantly a Yankee cast, the Nationals have drawn mostly from the Cincinnati Reds. As a result there are some who expect they'll be seeing a preview of next October's world series Tuesday.

Yanks—and More Yanks.

The Yanks are sure to have three in the starting lineup, and may have as many as six before the game ends. Joe Gordon must be on second base. The American leaguers didn't even bring another second baseman along. For the first time Detroit's injured Charlie Gehringer will be missing.

Dickey will handle the catching. Di-Maggio will be in the outfield and George Selkirk may be out there too. He and DiMaggio have walloped twenty-two homers this year and have sent eighty-eight runs across. Gordon and Dickey have hit twenty-four homers between them.

Lyons May See Service.

Ruffing is another of the world champions who will be in there. The chances are McCarthy may decide to let him open for the Americans, and have Bridges pitch the second three innings, thereby saving Feller's speed for the stretch. He also has two other Yanks, Johnny Murphy and Lefty Gomez, as well as Buck Newsom, Lefty Grove, and Ted Lyons if the going gets too rough. Two other members of the Yankee infield, Frankie Crosetti and Red Rolfe are also on the squad.

With Detroit's Hank Greenberg, who hit sixteen homers and batted sixty-two runs home, almost sure to handle first base, Jimmy Foxx may wind up on third again. Foxx can't be left on the bench, simply because of his batting power alone. Joe Cronin looks like the choice over Crosetti or Luke Appling for shortstop.

McCormick May Start.

Against this combination, the National leaguers have a ball player or two. Buck McCormick, like Gordon, is giving that second year jinx a pasting. He has knocked a dozen homers and driven in fifty-nine runs while batting up around .340. He'll most likely be on first base for the Nationals, rather than Johnny Mize or Dolph Camilli.

With him, from Cincinnati, probably will be Ernie Lombardi, with thirteen homers and fifty runs batted in. Lombardi should get the catching call over the Giants' Harry Danning and Brooklyn's Babe Phelps. Derringer and Walters figure to handle most of the pitching. Wyatt may get the call over Warneke, Lou Fette, or Curt Davis for the other assignment. The Cubs' Bill Lee and the Reds' Johnny Vander Meer also are on hand.

Herman at Second.

Billy Herman of the Cubs, who missed only the first of the All-Star games, and has batted .353 in the five he's played, is favored to get the call for second base over Cincinnati's Lonnie Frey. Arky Vaughan, the Pirates' pounder, at short, and Stan Hack of the Cubs, on third, should make up the rest of the infield.

Heading the outfield staff is Melvin Ott, veteran of five of the midseason games. He has hit thirteen homers this year and sent fifty runs across. Ducky Medwick, who also has been in all but the first All-Star show, and Morrie Arnovich, the expert young belter from the Phillies, are expected to complete the outer garden pattern.

The scores and attendance of the six games of the series are:

FIRST GAME. At Chicago, July 6, 1933.

				R.	H.	E.
Nationals	000	002	000—	2	8	0
Americans	012	001	00*—	4	9	1

Attendance—49,200.

SECOND GAME. At New York, July 10, 1934.

				R.	H.	E.
Americans	000	261	000—	9	14	1
Nationals	103	030	000—	7	8	1

Attendance—48,363.

THIRD GAME. At Cleveland, July 8, 1935.

				R.	H.	E.
Nationals	000	100	000—	1	4	1
Americans	210	010	00*—	4	8	0

Attendance—69,812.

FOURTH GAME. At Boston, July 7, 1936.

				R.	H.	E.
Americans	000	000	300—	3	7	1
Nationals	020	020	00*—	4	9	0

Attendance—25,556.

FIFTH GAME. At Washington, July 7, 1937.

				R.	H.	E.
Nationals	000	111	000—	3	13	0
Americans	002	312	00*—	8	13	2

Attendance—31,391.

SIXTH GAME. At Cincinnati, July 6, 1938.

				R.	H.	E.
Americans	000	000	001—	1	7	4
Nationals	100	100	20*—	4	8	0

Attendance—27,067.

American Stars Heavy Favorite Over National

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—The American league team, containing many players from the champion Yankees, rules a strong favorite over the National leaguers in the All-Star game to be played in Yankee stadium Tuesday.

Jack Doyle, Broadway price maker, holds the American league team at 9 to 20, and the National at 8 to 5.

With the major leagues' race at the half-way mark where traditionally the leading teams go on to win the pennants, Doyle has made another call-over of prices.

He holds Cincinnati at 4 to 5 and the Giants 7 to 2 to win the flag, but thinks the race is still open enough so that at least six teams may be regarded contenders with a chance. Only the Bees and the Phillies are definitly counted out of pennant chances.

The Yankees have made such a runaway race in the American league that Doyle has left them out of his calculations in arranging his new set of odds and has laid prices against the other teams for second place.

He makes the Red Sox 4 to 5 for second place and thinks that at least three other teams in the junior circuit have a good chance for the second honors, these being Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago.

Following are the prices against the teams:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. [For First Place.]

Cincinnati	4-5	Pittsburgh	10-1
New York	7-2	Brooklyn	10-1
Chicago	6-1	Boston	15-1
St. Louis	6-1	Philadelphia	100-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. [For Second Place.]

New York	out	Chicago	7-1
Boston	4-5	Washington	20-1
Detroit	7-5	Philadelphia	50-1
Cleveland	2-1	St. Louis	100-1

Browns Play Springfield Browns Tomorrow Night

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns today scheduled a game next Monday night at Springfield, Ill., with their farm club, the Springfield Browns of the Three Eye league.

MILLERS PLACE 5 MEN ON A. A. ALL-STAR SQUAD

Columbus, O., July 8.—(AP)—Minneapolis, Kansas City and Indianapolis dominated the all-star team selected today by the American association's baseball writers for the league's sixth annual all-star game the night of July 18.

Minneapolis won five of the eighteen berths, with Kansas City and Indianapolis taking three each. Louisville and St. Paul collected two places, while one each went to Columbus, Toledo and Milwaukee.

Only Minneapolis and Kansas City have a chance to be the host team, the contest going to the city which leads the league after Sunday's games. Players on the host team selected for all-star berths will be replaced by runnersup in the voting, the league leading squad meeting the pick of the rest of the loop.

Here's the Lineup:

The infield named by the writers consists of Phil Weintraub of Minneapolis, first base; Gerald Priddy of Kansas City, second base; Gil English of St. Paul, third base, and Phil Rizzuto of Kansas City, shortstop. Utility infielders are John Hill of Milwaukee and Harold Reese of Louisville. The four outfielders are Vince Di Maggio of Kansas City, Harvey Walker and Albert Wright of Minneapolis, and Chet Morgan of Louisville. The catchers are Otto Denning of Minneapolis, Bill Baker of Indianapolis, and John Pasek of St. Paul. The pitchers, Nate Andrews of Columbus, Bill Butland of Minneapolis, Freddy Hutchinson of Toledo, and Johnny Niggeling and Bob Logan of Indianapolis.

Three Were Unanimous.

Each city had one vote in the team selection, making eight votes a unanimous decision. Andrews, Priddy and Di Maggio were the only ones receiving the maximum.

Foster C. [Babe] Ganzel of St. Paul, manager of the 1938 championship club, will lead the all-stars. He may select two more players to complete the club. He has named Bill Burwell, acting pilot of the Louisville Colonels, as his coach and assistant. Only two of this year's all-star squad, Niggeling and Baker of Indianapolis, are holdovers from the 1938 team, while only Pasek was on the 1937 list.

ILLINOIS HORSES TRIUMPH IN SHOW AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—(AP)—Dixie Maid, owned by the Fair City stables of Elberon, N. J., won the $500 stake for three gaited saddle horses in today's matinée performance at the Golden Gate International Exposition horse show. Sunday Swing, owned by the Frances M. Dodge stables, Rochester, Mich., was second. Other results included:

HARNESS PONIES [TANDEMS]—Won by Southworth Magnate and Cassilis Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Melville N. Rothschild, Northbrook, Ill.

MODEL THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Lovely Venus, Red Top farms, Libertyville, Ill.; second, Vanity, Fair City stables, Mrs. L. Victor Weil.

HARNESS HORSES [BEST THREE]—Won by Glenavon Reveler, and Mates, Dodge stables; second, Wensleydale Wildfire and Mates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuneo, Libertyville, Ill.

CONNIE MACK IS MUCH BETTER, SAYS SON EARL

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—(AP)—Connie Mack's son, Earl, said today was "the best day Dad's had since he took sick."

As acting manager of the Athletics during his father's absence, Earl accepted for him a plaque presented to the 76 year old baseball leader by Mrs. Emmett Ormsby, wife of the American league umpire.

Connie, stricken with a recurrence of a gall bladder ailment, has been ill more than a week.

Dvorak and Garfield Win Park District Track Titles

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Five records were established in the intermediate division and one in the senior division in the third annual Chicago park district track meet in Ogden park yesterday. Dvorak won the intermediate team championship and Garfield the senior title.

Dvorak won by a comfortable margin, scoring 24 points. Ogden was second with 16⅓, one point more than the third place Jensen squad. Garfield totaled 29⅓ in the senior grouping. Ogden was second with 23 and Lake Shore next with 15 points.

Bob Rehberg lowered the intermediate 440 yard dash time by more than two seconds to :52, as one of the outstanding efforts, and Jack McKenzie boosted the high jump four inches to 5 feet 10 inches.

In the senior mile Dave Clutterham reduced the time from 4:40.6 to 4:32.5. Bruno Bassini, the record holder, ran third.

Summaries:

SENIORS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Henry Moore, Washington; Caleb Springs, Garfield, second; Lowell Geffinger, Lake Shore, third; Lewis Taylor, Union, fourth. Time—:10.2.

220 YARD DASH—Won by George Guillaunin, Dvorak; Charles Springs, Garfield, second, Art Farley, Douglas, third; Ray McQueary, Garfield, fourth. Time—:23.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Ray Maza, Ogden; Harry McCartney, Dvorak, second; Robert Westbrook, Riis, third; Leo Branick, Garfield, fourth. Time—:54.7.

440 YARD DASH—[Second race]—Won by William Napier, Riis; Nick May, Chase, second; Jesse Merchant, Washington, third; Leo Whited, Garfield, fourth. Time—:54.8.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Jack Wiegand, Ogden; Ray Lewerenz, Lake Shore, second; William Morey, Ogden, third, Conrad Lingenfelder, Jefferson, fourth. Time—2:04.4. [Equals record by Wiegand, 1938.]

MILE RUN—Won by David Clutterham, Ogden; William Morey, Ogden, second; Bruno Bassini, Lake Shore, third; William Joseph, Garfield, fourth. Time—4:32.5. New record. Old mark, 4:40.6, Bruno Bassini, 1938.]

BROAD JUMP—Won by Richard Jansen, Lake Shore; Colin Higgins, Dvorak, second; Egbert Sherman, Washington, third; John Garrett, Garfield, fourth. Distance—21 feet, 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by George Mitchell, Garfield; Richard Jansen, Lake Shore, second; William Prince, Washington, third; Lawrence Van Goether, Chase, Colin Higgins, Dvorak, and Joseph Sharpe, Garfield, tied for fourth. Height—6 feet.

SHOT PUT [16 lbs.]—Won by Vincent Abaravich, Garfield; Henry DeVos, Garfield, second. Distance—41 feet, 10 inches.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Garfield; Ogden, second; Chase, third; Washington, fourth. Time—1:38.

INTERMEDIATE.

100 YARD DASH—Won by David Hamburg, Jensen; William Cook, Washington, second; Hartly Bowman, Madden, third; Phillip Raff, Jensen, fourth. Time—:10.6.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Robert Sowusch, Dvorak; Hoyt Brown, Garfield, second; James Cagwin, Bessemer, third; James Congine, Stanton, fourth. Time—:24.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Robert Rehberg, Dvorak; Ed James, Garfield, second; Joseph Rolinek, Cornell, third; Ed Erbs, Douglas, fourth. Time—:52. [New record. Old mark, :54.1, by George Gulliaumin, Dvorak, 1938.]

440 YARD DASH [second race]—Won by Joe Kunka, Ogden; Edson McKinney, Kosciuszko, second; Leonard Voight, Dvorak, third; Don Carter, Washington, fourth. Time—:52.8.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Robert Rehberg, Dvorak; William Rogers, Jensen, second; Jack Murphy, Hamilton, third; Leonard Jareczek, Douglas, fourth. Time—2:06.6. [New record. Old mark, 2:08, by Robert Rehberg, Dvorak, 1938.]

MILE RUN—Won by Jack Murph, Hamilton; Matthew Williams, Madden, second; Leroy Pahls, Dvorak, third; Frank Pisarski, Bessemer, fourth. Time—4:49.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stanley Patrick, Ogden; Harold Brown, Madden, second; Matthew Williams, Madden, third; Ed Janes, Garfield, fourth. Distance—20 feet 3⅜ inches. [New record. Old mark, 20 feet 1½ inches, by Egbert Sherman, Washington, 1938.]

HIGH JUMP—Jack McKenzie, Jensen; Stanley Patrick, Ogden, and Ernest Taylor, Garfield, tied for first; Hartley Bowman, Madden; Ray Adolphson, Kilbourne, and Ray Doss, Sayre, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 10 inches. [New record. Old mark, 5 feet 6 inches, by Terry Cotton, Seward, 1938.]

SHOT PUT [12 lbs.]—Won by Tim O'Toule, Kilbourne; Sam Einhorn, Ogden, second; William Powers, Green Brier, third; Carl Freed, Kilbourne, fourth. Distance—44 feet 1½ inches. [New record. Old mark, 44 feet, by Marvin Litt, Chase, 1938.]

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Kosciuszko; Jensen, second; Kilbourne, third; Cornell, fourth. Time—:47.8.

440 YARD RELAY [second race]—Won by Dvorak; Garfield, second; Washington, third; Bessemer, fourth. Time—:47.6.

Table of Points

INTERMEDIATE.

Dvorak	24	Washington	6
Ogden	16⅓	Bessemer	4
Jensen	15⅓	Cornell	3
Garfield	13⅓	Douglas	2
Madden	10⅓	Green Briar	2
Kilbourne	8⅓	Stanton	1
Kosciuszko	8	Sayre	0⅓
Hamilton	7		

SENIORS.

Garfield	29⅓	Riis	7
Ogden	23	Chase	5⅓
Lake Shore	15	Douglas	2
Washington	12	Jefferson	1
Dvorak	11⅓	Union	1

IT EVEN COSTS IF YOU HIT A WOMAN ON A GOLF COURSE

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—The 225 yard shot that Dick Chapman hooked from the terrace of the Greenwich, Conn., Country club three years ago, cost him $3,500 today—and it wasn't a bet.

The star amateur golfer was ordered by Superior Court Judge Simpson in Bridgeport, to pay that amount to Mrs. Eleanor Foster Montgomery of Greenwich, on whose head the hooked ball landed.

She brought suit charging negligence after the curving golf ball smacked her as she practiced on the fairway of the 17th hole.

CRAWFORDS SET BACK GIANTS, 3-2; PLAY TWO TODAY

Dick Kincannon bested Willie Cornelius yesterday, 3 to 2, as the Pittsburgh-Toledo Crawfords took the opener of a three game Negro American league series from the Chicago American Giants.

The two clubs complete their series this afternoon with a double-header benefit for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Chicago chapter. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will throw the first ball. Score:

Pittsburgh-Toledo	000	001	110—	3	10	0
Chicago	000	200	000—	2	8	2

Batteries—Kincannon and Dukes; Cornelius and Bassett.

Wachman Plays California Star in Eastern Finals

Montclair, N. J., July 8.—(AP)—Robert Peacock of the University of California and Marvin Wachman of Northwestern, seeded fifth and sixth, respectively, reached the finals of the eastern collegiate men's tennis tournament today.

Peacock dethroned the defending champion, Gerard Podesta of Princeton, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Wachman eliminated Douglas Imhoff of the University of California, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. They meet tomorrow for the title.

Larry Dee, top seeded Stanford university star, won the freshman championship by defeating William Umstaedter of Louisiana State university, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Dee did not lose a set in the tournament.

Peacock will pair with Imhoff to meet Robert Kamrath and Warren Christner of Texas for the doubles championship.

Siamese Prince Escapes When Racer Turns Over

RHEIMS, France, July 8.—(AP)—Prince Birabongse of Siam, cousin of the boy king Ananda and widely known in Europe as a racing driver, escaped serious injury today when his racing car turned over. He was taking a curve at full speed in a trial run for tomorrow's French automobile race, the Grand Prix. The prince was thrown clear of the car and suffered only minor bruises and cuts.

FRANK BLANKLEY, VETERAN SWIM OFFICIAL, DIES

Frank W. Blankley, chairman of the swimming committee of the Central association of the A. A. U. and past chairman of the National A. A. U. committee, died yesterday morning in Grant hospital from pneumonia and a complication of diseases. Mr. Blankley had been in ill health for several weeks, and recently had gone to the hospital, but his condition had not been considered serious.

Frank W. Blankley.

He is survived by his widow, who lives at the family home, 5882 Ridge avenue, and three sons, Clifton, Houlton, and Francis. He was the only son in a family of ten. Seven of his sisters live in Brooklyn, one in West Virginia, and the other in England, from which country his parents emigrated when he was 4 years old.

Hold Services Tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue. Tomorrow night the body will be taken to Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., for burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Mr. Blankley was a member of the Illinois Athletic club and for several years served as chairman of the I. A. C. athletic committee. In his youth he was a newspaper reporter, working first for the Brooklyn Eagle and then the New York World. Nearly forty years ago, after an apprenticeship in real estate in New York, he came to Chicago and engaged in that business.

Always interested in amateur sport, Mr. Blankley reserved his efforts for the promotion of swimming. Since 1930, when the 100 yard swimming races were first sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, he had acted as referee of the meet. Always first to arrive, he was last to leave, and his enthusiasm was easily communicated to hundreds of boys and girls, many of whom became nationally famous.

Managed Olympics Team.

Mr. Blankley served as manager of the United States swimming team in the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932. Because of his many years as competitor and official he was presented with a gold medal by the National A. A. U., a replica of the medal awarded to national champions. He had served as an official since the first national meet was held.

Chicago Firemen Play Bangor, Mich., Nine Today

Bangor, Mich., July 8.—[Special.]—The Bangor Cubs semi-pro baseball team will be host to the Chicago Firemen this afternoon when the Firemen, managed by Chester Sullivan, pay their first visit to this city on a baseball tour. After today's game the Firemen move to Holland, Mich., where they encounter the Flying Dutchmen team in a night game tomorrow.

Cleeveland Indians Play Decatur Tomorrow Night

Decatur, Ill., July 8.—[Special.]—The Cleveland Indians, with three former Three Eye league stars, Odell Hale, Hal Trosky and Skeeter Webb, who played with Decatur, Quincy and Springfield, respectively, will play the league leading Decatur Commies in an exhibition game here Monday night.

Report Heavy Early Vote on Colored Nines

Heavy early voting is reported throughout the country by the twenty-three Negro newspapers conducting polls to determine the personnel of the East and West squads which will meet in Comiskey park on Sunday, Aug. 6, in the seventh annual colored East-West baseball game.

The voting began July 5 and will continue until July 29 with eighteen stars and a manager to be selected from the Negro National league teams — New York Black Yankees, Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, Philadelphia Stars, Newark Eagles, New York Cubans, and Baltimore Elites—to represent the East. A similar squad to play for the West will be taken from the Negro American league's Chicago American Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Toledo-Pittsburgh Crawfords, Memphis Red Sox, Cleveland Bears, and St. Louis Stars.

Each Wins Three Games.

Each section has won three games, more than 30,000 fans seeing the West tie the series with a 5 to 4 triumph last year in Comiskey park on a home run by Neil Robinson of Memphis.

Chicago Stars are doing well in the early voting. All six members of the Chicago American Giants who have seen action in previous games, Ted Trent and Willie Cornelius, pitchers; Pepper Bassett and Dick Byas, catchers; Alec Radcliffe, third baseman, and Wilson Redus, outfield are polling many votes. If Radcliffe makes the team again he will bear the distinction of being the only player to have performed in all seven games. Trent and Cornelius each has been in four.

Bassett Gets Votes.

Several new Giants are getting votes, including Bassett, who came to the team this year from the Crawfords after representing the latter club the last two years in the big game. Bill Sims, fleet center fielder, is high on the list, as is Randy Bowe, 19 year old hurler who fanned thirty-three in winning a one hit game from St. Louis, a five hit game from Memphis, and an eight hit contest from Kansas City.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Page	17	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	.353
Leiber	150	22	45	7	0	9	1	31	.300
Hack	319	50	93	11	5	5	12	25	.292
Galan	259	44	73	15	6	2	2	36	.282
Hartnett	161	24	45	8	2	9	0	27	.280
French	33	3	9	1	0	0	0	2	.273
Herman	297	52	80	15	11	0	4	28	.269
Passeau	43	4	11	1	0	1	0	3	.256
G. Russell	236	26	58	12	2	1	1	31	.246
Cavarretta	49	4	12	3	1	0	2	0	.245
Reynolds	186	20	44	6	3	3	4	25	.237
Gleeson	219	29	52	14	4	4	6	32	.237
Bartell	222	24	52	19	3	1	4	24	.234
Mancuso	122	7	25	4	0	1	0	8	.205
Bryant	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Garbark	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
W. Lee	47	3	8	1	0	1	0	2	.170
Dean	19	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Root	17	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	.118
Lillard	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Whitehill	31	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.097
J. Russell	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Matteck	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting: At bat, 2,576; hits, 646; Pct., 251.

WHITE SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Schlueter	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
Lyons	28	4	10	1	0	0	0	4	.387
Marcum	47	8	17	1	0	0	1	10	.362
McNair	169	22	54	4	1	5	2	34	.320
Kuhel	269	52	86	15	6	9	5	33	.320
Hayes	58	10	18	2	0	0	0	8	.310
Kreevich	255	37	78	14	3	1	8	33	.306
Walker	294	50	90	15	5	10	5	60	.306
Appling	237	38	70	4	3	0	5	24	.295
Radcliff	221	26	63	10	1	1	2	32	.285
Dietrich	18	2	5	1	0	1	0	2	.278
Tresh	148	24	39	1	2	0	1	17	.264
Beima	168	29	44	4	2	7	1	31	.262
Rigney	28	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Owen	181	21	45	8	0	0	4	14	.249
Rensa	19	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.211
Knott	21	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.190
Rosenthal	74	10	14	4	0	2	1	13	.189
Steinbacher	59	7	10	0	1	0	0	9	.169
T. Lee	39	6	6	2	0	0	0	2	.154
Smith	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.125
Dobernic	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

At bat, 2,441; hits, 675; percentage, 277.

NORTHTOWNS PLAY ACACIA.

The Northtown Currency Girls will meet the Acacia Girls tonight in Weber park, Wellington and Ashland avenues, at 7:30 o'clock. Murrays play Young's Drugs at 8:30, and at 9:30 Northtown Currency Red Devils meet Casanova club.

MILLS TO MEET MADISON BLUES IN TWO GAMES

The Madison Blues of Madison, Wis., and the Bacharach Giants of Atlantic City, N. J., will be visiting attractions this afternoon. The Blues will play the Mills in a double-header in Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, and the Spencer Coals will oppose the Bacharach Giants in Spencer field, 4200 North Central avenue, in two games.

The Blues, last year's Tri-State league champions, will start Alvin [Butch] Krueger in the first game. Krueger, golf professional, is one of the leading pitchers in the league. Ralph [Lefty] Blatz, former member of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association, will work the second game.

The Mills can move into first place in the league by winning both games. Bill Williams will pitch the first game and Harold Berg the second. Williams will be seeking his fifth victory. Berg, former University of Illinois athlete, also will be seeking his fifth triumph.

Bill [Lefty] Stevens will pitch the first game for the Coals, and Tony Sims will work the second. Stevens has scored six victories, and Sims will be seeking his sixth triumph.

HOUSEHOLDER, WILLMAN TOP MIDGET FIELD

Ronnie Householder, Los Angeles pilot, and Tony Willman of Milwaukee head a field of 54 drivers at Riverview speedway, Western avenue and Addison street, who will compete tonight in an eight race program.

Others who will seek prize money in the 40 lap feature, in which there will be 14 starters, are Ted Duncan, Lyle Dickey, Marshall and Harry Lewis, Bob Mulke, Wally Zale, Ted Tetterton, Ray Richards, and Pete Roncevich.

Willman has won two of the feature events at Riverview and Dickey won the main event last week.

Promoter Bob Lundgreen has scheduled a match race at 12 laps, in which the fastest qualifiers will be eligible.

Records are expected to be lowered tonight with the one-fifth mile oval in perfect condition. Track officials announced races would be run even if it rained four hours before post time, which is 8:30 p. m. Time trials will start an hour earlier.

NAME AMERICAN SKI JUMPERS FOR NORWAY'S GAMES

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Ski jumping and cross country members of the American ski team to compete in the world championships in Norway next winter were announced today by Roland Palmedo, chairman of selection committee.

Selected for the jumping competition were Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt.; Walter Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich.; Sverre Fredheim, St. Paul, Minn.; Alf Engen of Sun Valley, Idaho, and John Litchfield of Dartmouth, as group one, and Roy Bietila, George Kotlarek, Gunnar Oman, Sigurd Ulland, Eugene Wilson, and Ted Zoberski as group two.

Warren and Howard Chivers, Dartmouth stars, were named in group one of the combined jumping and cross country. Included in group two were Engen, Litchfield, David Bradley, Seldon Hannah, Magnus Satre, and George Gustavson, the latter a cross country runner only.

THAT 'SOMETHING' IN TONY'S EYE

Action closeups of the Louis-Galento match in roto

IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

STOCK MARKET HAS SLEEPIEST DAY IN 21 YEARS

Range of Prices Narrow and Meaningless.

New York, July 8.—[Special.]—Trading on the New York Stock exchange reached the point of virtual stagnation today. There was a trading range of only 0.20 point in the Dow-Jones industrial index, probably the smallest ever recorded by this barometer of market fluctuations.

Price changes were so small as to be meaningless. Stocks with a range of a point or more were few and many of the leading issues failed to show on the tape.

Many traders who had anticipated a dull session absented themselves from the financial district.

Only 113,320 Shares Traded.

Total sales for the session amounted to only 113,320 shares, the slowest Saturday session since June 18, 1938, when the turnover fell to 104,530 shares, a post-war low. For long intervals the ticker remained idle and when it did work it recorded blocks mainly of 100 shares.

There was little in the news menu to whet the appetite of traders one way or the other. Tension appeared to have dropped over the Danzig situation but traders remained wary.

United States Steel failed to appear on the tape until seventeen minutes after the opening. It was traded within a range of only ⅛ point and closed unchanged. Bethlehem practically duplicated the performance of "Big Steel."

Other Stocks Move Narrowly.

Other leading issues that failed to get out of the eighth point range included Sears-Roebuck, Kennecott, Anaconda, New York Central, General Electric, du Pont and Texas corporation.

Utilities shares were a shade higher. Coppers improved modestly on the higher domestic price for the metal. Rubbers also showed slight improvement. Changes in other groups were insignificant.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced; but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, July 9, 1939.

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PLASTICS AND PROFITS.

As an investor you probably have at one time or another considered the profit possibilities of the comparatively new manufacturing field of plastics. You have seen plastics come into wider use. Gearshift knobs, flashlight handles, combs, paper bindings, wind shields, tooth brushes, and pencils and pens are just a few of the every day articles around you which are now made from plastic materials. Gay colors usually distinguish these articles.

Since plastic materials have stepped into the industrial picture on a widening scale, the future of the companies making them has been described in terms as bright as their products. The recent construction of an airplane from plastics called attention to the possibilities in still another field. Other experiments are now being carried on by research departments of manufacturers from one end of the country to the other. Nobody knows, of course, just what research in plastics may bring in the future.

At present, plastics are being made generally either by the large chemical companies or by concerns specializing on one or a few products. The scramble to grab off quick profits in a rather new field has seen some of the leading chemical enterprises acquire companies with specialized lines. Many new companies have been attracted to the field. Some established companies have discontinued old lines to switch their production into new channels or have added plastics divisions to broaden their output.

Whatever turn production of plastics has taken within a company, it is an interesting fact that no one concern straddles the field. Competition is already heavy.

In the last few years several of the plastics manufacturers have shown steadily increasing profits. One tripled its earnings in one year. Others have cushioned declining income from other products. Several, of course, are operating at a loss. Dividends have followed much the same general trend.

Up to now the production of plastics has been tied in closely with the automobile, furniture, radio and other industries. When these decline or advance, the demand for plastics fluctuates also. How to stabilize the demand or to widen the field to offset the present peaks and valleys is a big question mark to the industry now. Once general business marches forward again, plastic makers say, their own limits will be almost without an end.

The problem facing investors is how to share in the future expected for plastic makers. It is not enough to select an industry which appears to hold promise. The investor with limited funds must also choose a particular company within the industry. Here he is faced with a hard job. In any new and expanding industry, only a few companies are successful. Many fail.

If you are interested in plastics manufacturing from an investment standpoint, Investors' Guide will be glad to send you a list of the principal companies in this field. Please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 8, 1939.
Shares sold today.................113,320
Year ago..........................592,300

Saturday, July 8, 1939.
Total sales 1939 to date.....110,402,715
Total sales 1938 to date.....129,105,058

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1939 High	1939 Low	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
		A						
11	6⅝	Adams Exp [.10g]	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun [.65g]	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
1⅛	⅝	Alleghany Corp....	1	¾	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
28¼	14	Allegheny-Lud Stl..	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
11⅝	6	Allied Strs........	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
48⅝	28	Allis-C Mfg [.50g]	2	33	33	33	33	....
32	16⅝	Am Airlines........	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
126	109½	Am Chicle [4a]..	1	126	126	126	126 +	1⅛
11⅛	5⅜	Am Coml Alco......	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
3⅝	2	Am & For Pwr....	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
		D						
24	15⅝	Deere & Co........	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
27	23	Do pfd [1.40]...	2	27	27	27	27	....
16⅝	11⅛	Deisel-W-G [.50g].	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
41⅛	20¾	Crown Cork & S..	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼—	¼
37½	28	Do pfd xw [2.25]	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛—	⅛
47⅞	24⅛	Crucible Steel	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	¼
5	3	Cuban-Am Sugar ..	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
6¼	3⅝	Curtis Publishing..	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
7½	4½	Curtiss-Wright	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
28¼	19¾	Do A [.50g].....	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
107	97½	Ligg & Myers [4a]	2	106½	106½	106½	106½—	½
107¼	99⅛	Do B [4a]......	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	....
20⅛	12⅜	Lion Oil Ref [1]..	1	14	14	14	14	....
54⅛	35	Loew's Inc [2a]..	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛—	⅛
12	6	Loft Inc	13	11	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
62	41⅛	Lone Star Cem [3]	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛—	⅛
4⅛	2⅜	Long-Bell Lbr A..	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
22¾	17	Lse-W Bisct [.75g]	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾—	1
24⅝	19½	Lorillard P [1.20]	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
159½	147½	Do pfd [7].....0.10		158	158	158	158	....
58	36⅛	Lsv & Nash [1g]..	1	43	43	43	43	....
1	⅝	Schulte Ret Stores	4	½	½	½	½	....
10⅛	3⅝	Do pfd..........	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	....
⅝	⅜	Seaboard Air Line.	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
77⅞	60⅜	Sears Roebuck [3]	3	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞+	⅛
18⅝	11⅝	Servel Inc [1].....	1	15	15	15	15 —	⅛
38	28	†She Pen [1.25g].0.10		37	37	37	37	....
15⅛	10⅛	Shell Un O [.25g]	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
107	101	Do pfd [5.50]..	3	104	104	104	104 —	⅝

Z

1939 High	1939 Low	Description	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
22½	12	Zenith Radio [1g]	3	17¾	17¾	17⅝	17¾	....

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 50,000; total sales, 113,320 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—[Special.]—Odd lot purchases by customers on July 7 were 53,966 shares; sales, 48,457 shares, including 2,053 shares sold short.

COPPER ADVANCE MAIN HIGHLIGHT IN COMMODITIES

Sales Continue Heavy; Lead Also Gains.

An advance of ¼ cent a pound in copper was the highlight of last week's trading in commodities for future delivery. The advance was accompanied by heavy sales of the metal which on Friday reached an estimated 75,000 tons, the largest single day's volume since October, 1936.

European countries engaged in the race for supremacy in armaments, in which the production of copper is indispensible, were the principal customers. Sales yesterday exceeded the usual Saturday level, and were made at prices ranging from 10.35 to 10.40 cents a pound. Substantial business was reported at the newly established domestic price of 10¼ cents.

Lead Futures Advance.

During the week, lead for future delivery advanced about 0.10 cent a pound, zinc was steady, and tin irregular, with prices 0.05 cent higher to 0.10 cent lower.

Wool tops showed a maximum advance of 1 cent a pound in the New York futures markets. Santos coffee rose about 0.14 cent and the Rio grades were irregular. Hides improved slightly and silk futures were uneven, some contracts showing advances of as much as 4 cents a pound and others registering declines of as much as 2½ cents. Cocoa, cottonseed oil, rubber, and sugar futures all sold moderately lower. Statistics follow:

FUTURES SUMMARY.

Chicago.	Close July 8.	Close July 1.	*Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat, bu..	$ .60½	$ .69⅞	$ .79¼	$ .62⅛
Corn, bu...	.46¼	.46⅞	.55¼	.46⅛
Oats, bu....	.30	.31⅜	.34⅞	.25⅝
Rye, bu....	.42½	.43¾	.54⅞	.41⅝
Soybeans,bu	.92¾	.91	.96¼	.75⅝
Lard, lb....	.0582	.0570	.0830	.0570
Cotton, lb..	.0887	.0872	.0895	.0737
Butter, lb..	†.23⅞	†.2400	.2500	.2200
Eggs, doz...	†.19⅝	†.19⅝	.19⅝	.1827
New York.				
Cocoa, lb...	†.0409	†.0413	.0591	.0397
Ctsd oil, lb	†.0630	†.0638	.0800	.0635
Coffee,Rio,lb	†.0405	†.0406	.0483	.0403
Sugar, lb...	†.0194	†.0196	.0221	.0185
Rubber, lb..	†.1631	†.1636	.1747	.1500
Hides, lb...	†.1107	†.1095	.1465	.0973
Silk, lb....	†2.48½	†2.45	2.58	1.66
Copper, lb..	†.0906	†.0881	.1071	.0869
Lead, lb....	†.0464	†.0454	.0505	.0440
Tin, lb.....	†.4840	†.4850	.4850	.4585
Wool tops,lb	†.8170	†.7960	.8530	.7750

*Since trading in the contract started. †Friday's close. All prices quoted are for July delivery, except butter for November; eggs, cotton, and wool tops for October, and hides for September.

CHICAGO FUTURES.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
Lard.
[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	$5.82	$5.82	$5.82	$5.82	$5.82
September	5.97	5.97	5.92	5.92	5.92
October	5.97	5.97	5.97	5.97	5.97
December	6.07	6.07	6.05	6.05	6.10
January	6.12	6.12	6.12	6.12	6.12

CASH PRICES.
[Wholesale.]
Chicago.

	July 8.	July 1.
Butter, extra, 92 score....	$ .23¼	$ .23¼
Cattle, tops, cwt..........	11.35	11.00
Clear bellies, lb..........	.06¼	.06¼
Corn, No. 2 yel bu.........	.48⅜	.49¼
Eggs, extras, doz..........	.15⅜	.15⅝
Hides, heavy packer, lb...	.11	.11
Hogs, tops, cwt............	7.40	7.40
Lard, cash, lb.............	.0582	.0570
Lard, leaf, lb.............	.05¼	.05¼
Lard, loose, lb............	.0510	.0502
Oats, No. 2, white, bu....	.32	.33⅛
*Steel scrap, ton..........	14.25	14.25
Wheat, No. 2 hard, bu....	.69⅝	.73

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.
[Price per pound.]

	July 8.	July 1.
Antimony, American	$ .14	$ .14
Coffee, No. 7 Rio.........	.05⅛	.05¼
Coffee, No. 4 Santos.......	.07¼	.07½
Copper, electrolytic	.10¼	.10
Copper, export	.1035	.1019
Cotton, mid upland.........	.0987	.0975
Rubber, sheet smoked rib..	.1636	.1643
Silk, Jap, cr db extr......	2.56½	2.51½
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd..	.0290	.0290
Sugar, refined	.0445	.0438
Tin	.4870	.4800
Wool, standard tops........	.86	.84
Other Markets.		
Flour, stad pats, brl, Mpls.	$ 4.25	$ 4.40
Lead, lb, E St L...........	.0470	.0470
Zinc, lb, E St L...........	.04½	.04½

COMMODITY INDEX.

WHAT STOCKS DID

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 8, 1939.
Shares sold today..........34,000
Year ago..................93,515
Total sales 1939 to date.......19,764,000
Total sales 1938 to date.......22,446,139

FOREIGN BONDS.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

[Quoted in Canadian Funds.]

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

WORLD'S WHEAT MARKETS SLUMP ON LIQUIDATION

World-wide liquidation by holders of wheat futures developed yesterday. The prospect that Canada would have about 460,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, the fourth largest yield on record, started a selling movement here and abroad.

Wheat prices in Liverpool declined ⅞ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, with the July delivery selling within 1¼ penny per 100 pounds of the all-time sterling low in the English market. All deliveries of wheat in Winnipeg sold at new low prices since 1933 with the close at losses of 1 to 1¼ cents.

July wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade declined about 1 cent and sold at 66¼ cents at one time, the lowest price in more than six months. Closing trades were about at the bottom with losses of ⅞ to 1⅛ cents.

Weakness in wheat started a selling movement in corn which carried all deliveries into new low ground for the season with the close ⅝ to ¾ cent lower. Oats lost ¼ to ½ cent and the active deliveries of rye and soy beans closed ¾ to ⅞ cent lower. December rye and soy beans went to new lows for the season to date.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 210 cars; corn, 56 cars; oats 22 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 4 cars; soy beans, 4 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	69¼@70	62½@65¼	69½@71
3 red...	66½@69½	61¼@67¼	68⅜@69¾
4 red...	....	61¼@68¼	67¼@68½
1 hd....	70¼@70½	66¾@73¾	68½
2 hd....	67¾@69¾	64 @71½	69
2 mx...	67 @68½	....	68¼

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d. n..	74⅛@77⅛	57⅞	74⅛@77⅛
2 d. n..	73⅛@74⅛	53½	73⅛@74⅛
1 a. d..	67½@75½	....	64¼@81¼

	Toledo.	Omaha.
2 red...	71½@72½	....
2 hd...	....	66 @70

CORN.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 8, 1939, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat.								
July	.66¾-.66⅞	.67⅛	.66¼	.66½-.66⅝	.67⅜-.67½	.70¾-.70⅞	.79¼	.62½
September	.68⅛-.68	.68⅜	.67¼	.67½-.67⅝	.68½-.68⅝	.72 -.72⅛	.79⅛	.66
December	.69¾-.69⅝	.69¾	.68⅝	.68⅞-.69	.70 -.70⅛	.74 -.74⅛	.80	.68⅝
Corn.								
July	.47 -.46⅞	.47	.46⅛	.46¼-.46⅜	.47 -.46⅞	.57⅞	.55¼	.46⅛
September	.48⅝-.48½	.48½	.47⅝	.47¾-.47⅞	.48⅝-.48½	.59¼-.59⅝	.56⅛	.47⅝
December	.49⅝-.49½	.49½	.48⅝	.48⅝-.48¾	.49⅜-.49¼	.58⅜-.58½	.54¼	.48⅜
Oats.								
July	.30¼	.30⅜	.30	.30	.30½-.30⅜	.26¾	.34⅞	.24⅝
September	.29⅞-.29¼	.29⅜	.29	.29 -.29⅛	.29¼	.26⅛	.33⅜	.26⅛
December	.30⅜-.30¼	.30½	.30	.30 -.30⅛	.30⅜	.27⅞	.34⅜	.28½
Rye.								
July	.42⅞	.43	.42⅜	.42½	.43¼	.53½	.54⅞	.41⅜
September	.44⅞	.45⅛	.44¼	.44⅜-.44½	.45¼	.52¼	.56½	.42⅞
December	.47¼	.47⅜	.46⅝	.46¾	.47½	.53	.58	.46⅝
Soy Beans.								
July	.92¾	.92¾	.92¾	.92¾	.92¾	.87½	.96¼	.75¾
October	.75¾	.75¾	.75⅛	.75⅛	.76	.84	.64⅜	.72½
December	.73¼	.73¼	.72½	.72⅝	.73⅜	.84	.84⅛	.72½

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C...	.62	.62⅜	.61⅜	.61⅜	.62⅜
Mpls. ..	.71¼	.71⅝	.70⅝	.71⅛	.71¾
*Dul. ..	.63½	.63½	.63½	.63½	.64⅛
Wpg. ..	.56⅝	.56⅝	.55	.55¼	.56⅝
†Lvpl. .	.53⅜	.53⅛	.53⅛	.53⅛	.54
Rtm. ..	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48¾
B. A. ..	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59½
August Wheat.					
B. A ..	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59½

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas [3a]	104	108
Aetna Ins [1.60]	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life [1.20a]	29¼	31¼
Am Equit [1.20]	20¾	22¼
Am Ins Nwk [.50a]	13	14½
Am Reins [1.60]	40⅝	42⅜
Am Reserve [1.50]	24½	26
Am Surety [2.50]	48⅜	50⅜
Automobile [1a]	34½	36½
Balt Amer [.20a]	6½	7½
Carolina [1.30]	26½	28
City of N Y [1.20]	23	24½
Conn Gen Lif [.80]	27¼	28¾
Contin Cas [1.20a]	31¼	33¼
Fid & Dep [4]	122	126
Firem's Nwk [.40]	9¼	10½
Frank Fire [1a]	29¼	31¼
Gen Reinsur [1a]	41½	43½
Georg Home [1a]	23	25
Glens Falls [1.60]	38⅝	40⅝
Globe & Rep [.60]	10⅝	12¼
Globe & Rut	18½	21½
Gt Amer Ins [1a]	26½	28
Hanover [1.20]	26	27½
Hartford Fire [2]	76	79
Home Fire Sec	1	2
Home Ins [1.20a]	31¼	33¼
Homestead [1]	18	19½
Knick'bk'er [.60]	9½	10½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2⅜
Maryland Cas	2⅞	3⅞
Mass Bond [3.50]	56¼	58¼
Merc Ins Pr	3	4½
Natl Fire [2]	60	62
Natl Liberty [.20a]	7½	8½
N H'pshire [1.60a]	45½	47½
N Y Fire [1]	15¼	16¾
Nor East Ins	4½	5½
Nor River [1]	24⅝	26¼
Phoenix [2a]	75	79
Prov Wash [1]	33½	35½
Rep Ins Tex [1.20]	25½	27
Revere P In [1.20a]	25	26½
Rh Isl Ins	3	4½
St Paul Fire [8]	224	229
Springfield [4.50a]	115½	118½
Sun Life [15]	370	420
Travelers [16]	460	470
U S Fid & G [1]	20¼	21½
U S Fire [2]	49½	51½
Westchester [1.20a]	34¼	36¼

a—Also extra or extras.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.
National Banks.
[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	208	216
City National	103	106
Cont Ill Bk & T [33⅓]	78½	80½
Drovers National	150	160
First National	203	207
Halsted Exchange National	145	150
Live Stock National [$20 par]	58	61
Madison-Crawford National	152	157
Mercantile National	135	140
Merchandise National	210	220
Merchants National	97	100
National Builders [$50 par]	45	52
Terminal National [$20 par]	21	23
Upper Avenue National	190	200
State Banks.		
Chicago City Bank [$50 par]	85	90
Chicago Title and Trust	124	128
Drovers Trust and Savings	135	140
Harris Trust and Savings	270	280
Lake Shore T & S [$50 par]	61	64
Lake View Trust	260	270
Northern Trust	530	540
Personal Loan	136	140

NEW YORK.

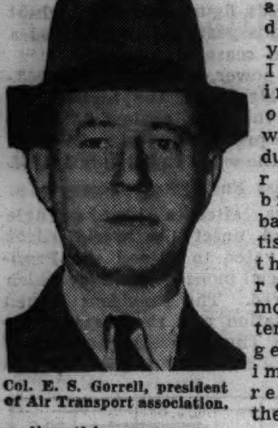
	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	July 1 Bid.	July 1 Ask.
Bankers Trust	51	53	49½	51½
Bank of Manhattan	16⅝	18¼	16⅝	18¼
Central Hanover	97½	100½	96½	99½
Chase	32½	34½	31⅝	33⅝
Chemical	46¼	48¼	44⅝	46⅝
First National	1790	1830	1765	1805
Guaranty	259	264	257	262
Irving	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜
Manufacturers Trust	38½	40½	38	40
National City	26	27½	24½	26
New York Trust	105	108	104½	107½
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	34¼	36¼	33	35
First Nat, Boston	42	44	41½	43½

CORPORATION SALES.

MANY AIR LINES REPORT LARGE GAINS IN TRAFIC

Some Set New Peaks; Earnings Rise.

Large trafic increases in May and June were recorded by domestic air transport companies, a survey disclosed yesterday. In several instances operations were conducted on a record breaking basis. Statistics for the most recent months extended the generally improved results of the air lines earlier this year.



Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of Air Transport association.

Gains running as high as 100 per cent on a local or system basis for passengers carried or revenue passenger miles flown were announced. New world records were recorded. One line reported a gain for the twelfth consecutive month. Both the large transcontinental air lines and the smaller transport companies shared in the upturn.

Gain in Six Months.

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport association, said the entire industry in the first six months of this year was running about 27 per cent ahead of its trafic results in the six months ended June 30, 1938. Air mail and air express were also improved, he said. The association is the trade organization of the industry.

"The nation's air lines are about half out of the red now," Col. Gorrell said, "and are slowly attaining some degree of prosperity. The whole picture has changed since the Civil Aeronautics authority came into being. Losses which had been anticipated failed to materialize. When the air lines realized that a square deal was in store for them, they all went to work. Executives, pilots, and sales representatives are all doing a better job. The result is that public confidence has increased and business has gradually reflected the results."

Many Causes for Upturn.

Trafic managers for lines operating in and out of Chicago gave varied reasons for the upward swing. Vacation travel, trips to the New York and San Francisco fairs, increasing "air mindedness" on the part of the public, better schedules, and an improved general safety record were described by some as the principal influences. One trafic agent said new industries opening in the south brought increased business. Others attributed their gains to heavy newspaper advertising campaigns.

Among the transport companies reporting for June, American Airlines, Inc., announced a gain of 91 per cent in revenue passengers carried that month and a 50 per cent increase in passengers hauled during the first six months of 1939. The 54,042 revenue passengers carried in June set a world record, the line asserted.

United Also Sets Record.

June trafic also shattered previous records for United Air Lines. Its transports flew 14 per cent more revenue passenger miles last month than in August, 1937, the preceding peak month. The June total was 19 per cent ahead of May and 38 per cent above June, 1938.

Braniff Airways announced a gain of 100 per cent in June trafic in the Chicago district over that of June, 1938. This was estimated to have been the best travel month in the history of the local office. For the entire system there was a gain of 63 per cent in passenger trafic mileage. Chicago and Southern Air Lines nearly doubled its number of passengers in and out of Chicago in June and for the first six months.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines set its second consecutive all-time monthly record for the number of passengers carried over its system. Last month the line hauled 6 per cent more passengers than in May, previous record month. The total for June was 66 per cent higher than in June, 1938. It was also the twelfth consecutive month in which the line's trafic ran ahead of last year.

Increase in Half Year.

For the first six months of this year Pennsylvania-Central had a 46 per cent gain over the first half of 1938. Its Chicago district led all the line's other stations in June with a 36 per cent increase.

Transcontinental and Western Air established an all-time record for May trafic on its coast-to-coast system, with revenue passenger miles increasing 30 per cent over the preceding month and 36 per cent over May, 1938. TWA's trafic figures for June were not available yesterday.

Eastern Air Lines and Northwest Airlines also indicated June trafic was exceeding that of June a year ago. Both made favorable gains in May.

How three major air lines fared on a dollar basis in May, the most recent month for which data was available, was revealed in reports to the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Earnings made public so far were as follows:

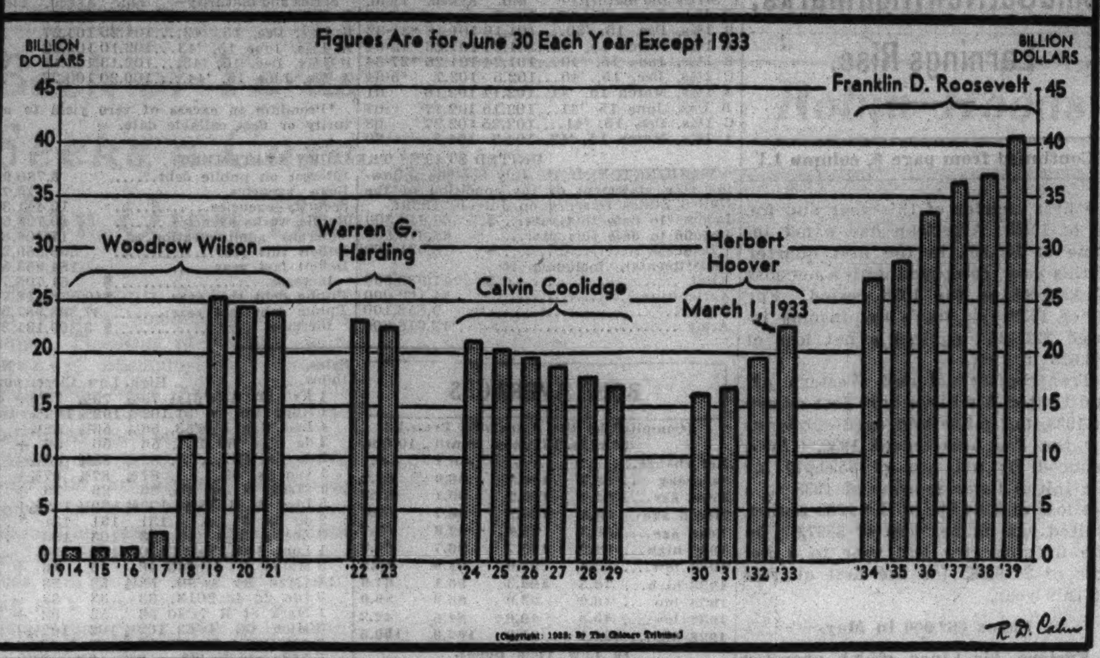
May Net Income.	1939.	1938.
American	$185,198	$70,323
T. W. A.	24,232	*117,273
United	86,070	*57,069

*Loss.

Of these three lines only one, American Airlines, operated profitably for

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

Rise, Fall and Rise of the Debt of the United States Government



Cattle Imports Pour In Under Lower Tarif

Canadian cattle raisers are rushing beef steers over the border into the United States. They are anxious to get their share of the saving of more than $1,000,000 in tarif charges that this government is offering on shipments of stock weighing 700 pounds and more for the remainder of 1939.

As provided in the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada the duty on cattle over 700 pounds was lowered to $1.50 a hundred pounds again July 1. The regular charge is $3.00. The number permitted to enter at the lower rates is divided into quarterly quotas. Canada can ship in about 90,000 more cattle before the entire 1939 quota is filled, it was said at the Chicago stockyards yesterday.

Cattle Influx Mounts.

The influx of Canadian cattle to Chicago last week was the heaviest of the year. The supply exceeded 400 head. Moreover, at the rate they are coming into other markets it is believed the third quarterly quota will be filled before the three months' period is up.

Farmers on the market with domestic stock complain that cattle raisers across the border and the revenue collector's office gain at their expense. Farmers are selling beef steers substantially lower than in both 1938 and 1937 and they attribute the lower rates partly to the competition of imported cattle and beef. Despite the fact that the government has lowered the tarif on some kinds, total collections are far above other recent years because of the big increase in imports.

Prices Higher in United States.

Encouraged by the reduced tarif as well as the fact that cattle in the United States are worth more than in Canada or Mexico, cattle men in these two countries shipped in 102 per cent more than in 1938 during the first five months of 1939, the latest period for which official figures are available.

The five months' total at 460,687 head compared with 232,988 a year ago. It was the largest five months' total in twenty-five years and the second largest on record. In five years since 1934 there has been an increase of more than 900 per cent in cattle imports to the United States.

The following table indicates how imports of cattle have increased during the last few years. Totals are for first five months of each year [figures in thousands of head, last three ciphers omitted]:

1939.	1938.	1937.	1936.	1935.	1934.
461	228	272	238	198	46

Fewer Domestic Cattle Offered.

Decreases in the receipts of domestic cattle on the market last week more than offset the increase in imports from Canada. This resulted in strong to 25 cents higher prices at the Chicago stockyards compared with the preceding week.

Sheep, with the exception of aged ewes, finished 25 cents above a week earlier.

There was an extremely erratic trade for hogs with the price range at the close of the week widest of the year. Stock weighing 220 pounds and down finished steady to 30 cents higher. Other hogs sold unevenly 10 to 65 cents lower.

ASSERT ILLINOIS HAS LARGEST SINGLE OIL POOL

Centralia, Ill., July 8.—(AP)—The Lake Centralia-Salem oil pool of Marion county has become the largest producing pool in the United States, it was declared here today. The pool's daily production was placed at more than 140,000 barrels of oil, exceeding by approximately 1,500 barrels the production of the Longview pool in the east Texas field.

At the same time the Oil and Gas Journal, in a tabulation of production in outstanding fields, listed the daily production of the lake pool, one of five in Marion county, at 140,110 barrels against the 372,798 barrel output daily in the east Texas field. However, it did not break down the east Texas total into pool totals.

There were thirty-three completions in the pool this week, pushing to 1,050 the total number of productive wells.

Birmingham, Ala., Fourth City for Food Stamp Test

Washington, D. C., July 8.—[U. P.]—The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation today selected Birmingham, Ala., as the fourth city for experimental distribution of surplus food stamp

GOVERNMENT SO KEEN ON PROBING IT WILL INVESTIGATE ITSELF

Washington, D. C., July 8.—[U. P.]—The government today decided to investigate itself.

The United States maritime commission found that the Mississippi Valley Barge Line company and the Inland Waterways corporation, which operate a federal barge line on the Mississippi river, have not filed freight tarifs with the commission. So it ordered an inquiry.

In the commission's own legalistic language it will "inquire into the facts concerning the status of the above mentioned carriers and the lawfulness of their rates, rules, and regulations applicable on alcoholic liquors from various ports served by these carriers."

RAILS SETTLE DISPUTE OVER 1864 LINE LEASE

Springfield, Ill., July 8.—(AP)—A controversy between the Chicago and Joliet railroad and the Alton railroad, involving a lease drawn in 1864, ended today when the Illinois commerce commission approved a settlement agreed to by the two lines. The commission order also halted litigation between the two railroads over ownership of a thirty-seven mile stretch of right of way between Joliet and Chicago.

In 1864 the Chicago and Alton railroad, predecessor of the present Alton line, and the Chicago and Joliet company signed a lease in perpetuity under which the former was given the use of the latter's line.

The C. & A. eliminated many of the curves in the track at its own expense and acquired title to the new straight right of way. The C. & J. sought to cancel the 1864 agreement on the ground the Alton's action was sufficient breach of lease and warranted suit.

Under the settlement the Alton agreed to convey its new right of way to the C. & J. in return for an amendment to the 1864 lease.

FILE ABOUT 11,000 UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS DAILY

Illinois claims under the unemployment compensation act which became effective July 1 are being filed at the rate of about 11,000 daily, administrative officials at Chicago announced yesterday. About half of those seeking unemployment funds are Chicagoans and the remainder from other parts of the state.

Checks are not expected to be distributed until July 24, officials said. The law specifies a fourteen day waiting period after the filing of claims.

Officials estimated that between July 1 and Dec. 31 about 300,000 unemployed Illinois workers will register for benefits under the law. The operation is being financed by contributions made solely by the employer of 3 per cent of the employé's wages. The average check in Illinois is placed at $14 a week.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS FALL TO 255 MILLIONS

Influenced by the July 4 holiday, bank clearings in Chicago last week declined to $255,900,000 from $308,600,000 in the preceding week, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The volume held above that of the corresponding 1938 week—$248,800,000. The association's report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$55,500,000	$3,600,000
Tuesday	Independence Day	
Wednesday	52,300,000	4,400,000
Thursday	48,900,000	6,300,000
Friday	49,900,000	3,000,000
Saturday	49,300,000	2,700,000
Total for wk.	$255,900,000	$20,000,000
Corresponding last year	248,800,000	18,400,000

DAY'S DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Dividends declared yesterday with payment and record dates follow:

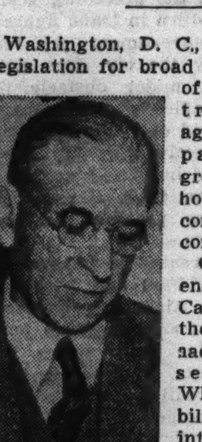
Usual Payments.			
Mich Cent R R, $25 s	July 31	July 21
S H Kress, 40c q	Aug. 1	July 20
Do spl pfd, 15c q	Aug. 1	July 20
St Lawrence Flr Mls, 25c q	Aug. 1	July 20
Tung-Sl Lmp Wk pf, 25c q	Aug. 1	July 19

q—Quarterly. s—Semi-annual.

MODERN BREWERY
for sale or rent, in Illinois—complete, ready for operation.
ADDRESS C Y 381, TRIBUNE.

Laws for Rule of Transport Are Prepared

Washington, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—Legislation for broad federal control of the nation's transportation agencies was prepared for congress today by a house interstate commerce subcommittee.



Representative Clarence F. Lea.

Chairman Clarence F. Lea [D., Cal.] announced the committee had rewritten the senate-approved Wheeler-Truman bill codifying the interstate commerce act, but had retained its principle of bringing water carriers in addition to railroads and highway carriers under regulation of the interstate commerce commission.

"This bill does not attempt to provide any magical remedy for our transportation problems," Lea said. "This legislation is, at least, a decided step toward better regulation on which, to a large degree, the success of our transportation system is dependent."

Leaders Indicate Approval.

House leaders indicated they would support the new legislation. President Roosevelt had asked congress to study the railroad problem carefully and make remedial recommendations.

The bill contains some provisions recommended by the I. C. C., some made by a committee of six appointed by the President, and many recommendations of Lea. Here are some of the bill's highspots:

1. The I. C. C. would be given general regulatory authority, with some exceptions, over interstate water transportation, including intercoastal and coastwise trafic, as well as trafic on the inland waters and Great Lakes.

2. The I. C. C. would be directed to investigate regional freight rate differentials, against which southern congressmen have complained, and make any necessary change in the rate structure.

I. C. C. Would Fix Rates.

3. The I. C. C. would have authority to fix both maximum and minimum rates for rail and water common carriers and to establish differentials between the two types.

4. Although leaving the present membership of the I. C. C. intact, the members would have authority to reorganize their work and to establish an appeals board.

5. Carriers, rather than the I. C. C., would be permitted to propose consolidations and pool their trafic.

6. The Reconstruction Finance corporation would be empowered to make loans to railroads for reorganizations, consolidations, construction, or maintenance when it finds that financing is not available.

FULL RECOVERY OF STEEL OUTPUT DROP IS UNLIKELY

Operations in the steel industry this week are not expected to recover fully the decline of the July 4 holiday week. Production is scheduled to rise sharply at Pittsburgh, but at Chicago and Youngstown a further drop is expected.

Production at Pittsburgh is scheduled to rise 9 points to 45 per cent of capacity. It was 46 per cent before the holiday week.

Chicago steel ingot production is scheduled to start Monday at 41.6 per cent of capacity, the lowest level since the week ended Oct. 1, 1938. Last week the rate was 44.6 per cent.

Operations at Youngstown are scheduled to decline 1 point to 52 per cent of capacity.

READ "The Road to Recovery"
in July 12th FINANCIAL WORLD. Also read "5 Stocks Averaging $15 for Switches" and "If War Should Come." Return this "ad" and $1.00 for next 4 magazines, a copy of July "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS of (1600) LISTED STOCKS," a copy of "Dividend Forecasts on 300 Stocks" and "194 Companies With an Unbroken 10-Year Earnings Record." Or send $5.00 for a six-months' order.
The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

AUTO EARNINGS BUILT ON SMALL PROFIT PER UNIT

More Americans Are Able to Own Cars.

The extent to which the "Big Three" of the automobile industry—Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth—rely on moderate unit profits to amass total earnings running into millions of dollars is emphasized in the recent report on the motor vehicle industry made by the federal trade commission. The report was ordered by congress.

The "Big Three" in the automobile industry are the largest manufacturers and sellers of the so-called cheap cars. Ability of the builders of these cars and of others to take a moderate unit profit has made it possible for about one in five Americans to possess an automobile.

Profits per Car Shown.

The federal trade commission's investigation shows that for the four years, 1934 to 1937, inclusive, the Chevrolet division of General Motors earned an average of $46 per car, the Plymouth division of the Chrysler corporation earned an average of $48 per car, and Ford a little under $6 per car.

However, the commission's figures cannot be taken too literally because there may be difference of opinion as to the methods it used in estimating the profits.

For 1937—which was a fairly good year in the industry—the commission estimates that Ford lost more than $5,000,000 on the manufacture and sale of almost 1,000,000 Fords. Losses on Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr operations were reported to have brought the loss on the motor vehicle division to more than $7,000,000.

Other Lines Offset Loss.

This loss was more than offset, according to the commission, by profits on accessories and parts. Profits on accessories and parts resulted in a manufacturing profit of about $2,600,000.

Ford's income from miscellaneous sources in 1937, including investments, resulted in an estimated net profit of $8,128,784. The extent to which the profit was affected by the large improvement program which Ford has had under way for several years was not indicated.

In 1937 Chevrolet produced an estimated profit of approximately $48,000,000 on a volume of somewhat less than 1,200,000 cars. Plymouth, on sales of about 460,000 cars, produced a profit of about $22,600,000.

Ford Situation Analyzed.

The trade commission's report showed that Ford's smaller profit margin reflected not only a higher manufacturing cost per unit but a lower selling price than either Chevrolet or Plymouth. It showed that for 1937 Ford's net sales averaged $528 per car, or $34 less than Chevrolet and $45 less than Plymouth.

In 1937 the commission said that Ford's manufacturing costs averaged $505 per car, or $9 more than for Chevrolet and $2 per car more than for Plymouth. The Ford gross profit, therefore, was $23 per car and for Plymouth it was $70 and $66 for Chevrolet. The commission's figures indicated that after selling, general, and administrative expenses Ford in 1937 lost $5 per car, while Chevrolet made $41 and Plymouth made $47 per car.

History of Companies Reviewed.

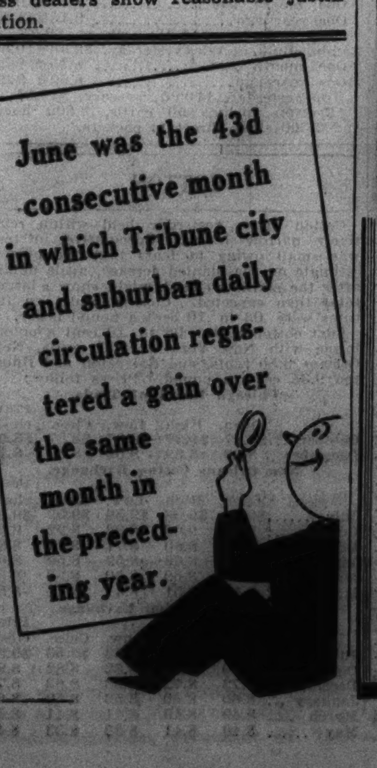
The report pointed out that from June 16, 1903, to the end of 1937—thirty-four and one-half years of operation—Ford manufactured nearly 27,000,000 cars and sold them for a little under $14,180,000,000. The aggregate profit for the period was placed at nearly $978,900,000.

General Motors in twenty years of operation from 1909 to 1937 sold approximately 22,000,000 motor vehicles on which it made a net profit of $3,013,013,000 before payment of income taxes.

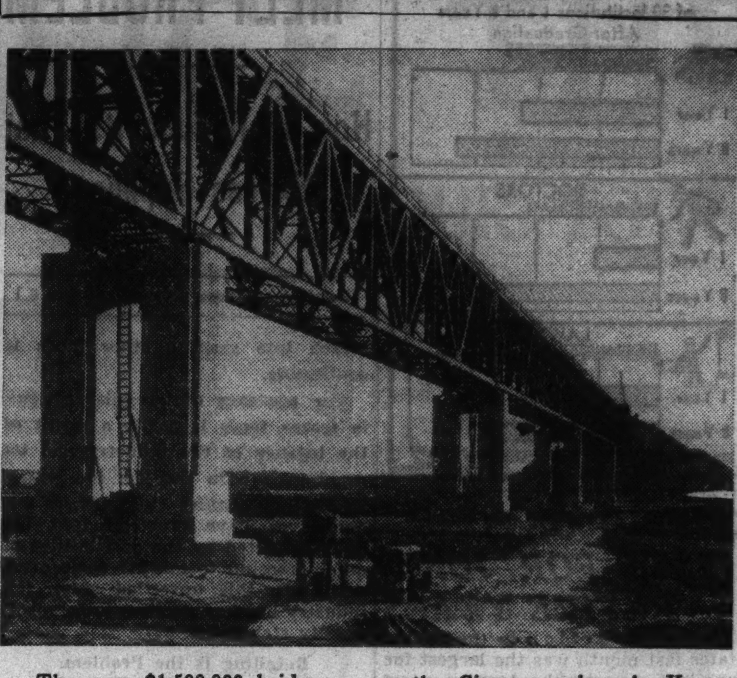
The Chrysler corporation in thirteen years of operation from 1925 to 1937 sold approximately 6,200,000 motor vehicles and made a net profit of $335,049,438 before payment of income taxes.

Foodstuff Price Boosts Are Forbidden in Cuba

HAVANA, July 8.—[U. P.]—President Federico Laredo Bru in a decree today forbade increases in prices of foodstuffs above those of July 1 unless dealers show reasonable justification.



Samson of the Cimarron



The new $1,500,000 bridge across the Cimarron river in Kansas was opened to trafic yesterday by the Rock Island railroad. Because of its massiveness Rock Island employes have named it the "Samson of the Cimarron."

Frozen Foods Trade Has Big Melt Problem

The frozen foods industry is entering its second decade with a serious problem—how to melt down an estimated carryover of almost 130,000,000 pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables.

On June 1 the industry had stored in chilly warehouses 83,000,000 pounds of frozen fruits and 46,000,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, according to the federal bureau of agricultural economics. The bulk of the fruits and almost the entire vegetable holdings were quick-frozen [a comparatively new process of food preservation].

Last year at this time the cold store of vegetables was 20,411,000 pounds and that of fruits 90,307,000 pounds. Although the fruit holdings have decreased, the accumulation of frozen vegetables has swelled more than 120 per cent.

Encouraged Larger Output.

Expanded demand for quick-frozen foods by retail consumers and especially by hotels, hospitals, and restaurants widened the market last year and encouraged heavier output. The huge store of frozen foods, however, did not diminish rapidly before the end of winter.

Now the industry is faced with this vast carryover as it moves into the freezing season. The harvest of berries, peas, lima beans, asparagus, sweet corn, spinach, and other vegetables and of the new crops of fruits has begun or will be under way during the rest of the summer.

The problem of disposing of this overproduction is serious because sales of frozen foods slacken in the summer when the competition from fresh grown produce is pressing. The carryover is an unwieldy mass with the arrival of the summer harvest. The frozen product cannot rival the low prices of the summer crop from the field, garden, or orchard.

Broader Market Sought.

How will this frozen mountain be moved? The industry must find new outlets and a broader market, say the food experts. Unless this distribution problem is solved, they warn the oversupply may threaten to upset the normal channels for movement of frozen foods to consumers.

Trade publications are warning of the danger of loss of reputation to the industry should inferior frozen foods be dumped on the market. It is pointed out that the frozen foods are perishable and spoil if improperly prepared and stored.

Major processors in the industry with many millions invested in machinery and equipment have protected themselves against the menace of undependable quality by careful control of the quality from the time the plant is seeded to the time it is stored in the warehouse. Deterioration is prevented by maintaining the storage temperature at about 3 degrees above zero.

Need of Standards Recognized.

The need for the standardization of quality has been recognized. Out of a hundred varieties of peas, only a few are suitable for quick freezing. Tentative grades of peas were announced recently to the industry by the department of agriculture. Re-

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

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NEW $1,500,000 RAILROAD BRIDGE OPENS TO TRAFIC

The Rock Island railroad yesterday opened to trafic its new $1,500,000 bridge across the Cimarron river near Liberal, Kas. The bridge, which is on the main line between Chicago and Los Angeles, is said to be the largest railway construction job in recent years.

Normally there is little water in the Cimarron river, but after heavy rains it becomes a turbulent rushing river. For this reason it was built to stand any assault by high waters.

The bridge rises 110 feet above the valley of the Cimarron for more than a quarter of a mile. About 3½ million cubic yards of dirt were used in building the approaches to the bridge.

A new route built because of the bridge reduces by four miles the length of the original route built about a half a century ago.

PROPOSE CHICAGO AS WORLD PORT FOR AIR TRAVEL

The Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday asked that Chicago be made an international port of entry for incoming air travelers from foreign countries. The step was taken as a part of the greater Chicago movement.

Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, formally asked Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that Chicago be designated as a port of entry for aviation customs purposes. The coöperation of Mayor Kelly and the city council has been asked.

Mayer pointed out that the heavy trafic at Chicago includes many international arrivals from Canada, Mexico, and Latin America. Further, with expansion of air service to Asia and Europe, Chicago originates and is the terminal for much of this business. Consequently, Mayer said, Chicago should have the same air customs standing as Albany, N. Y.; Akron, O.; Bangor, Me.; Bellingham, Wash., and several other airports.

If Chicago's request is granted, a treasury department branch would be located at the airport, Mayer said.

CEA WILL HEAR CARGILL GRAIN CASE ON JULY 31

Washington, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—The Commodity Exchange administration announced today that a hearing on a complaint of alleged "price manipulation," made by Secretary Wallace against Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis grain concern, will be held here July 31.

The complaint, filed last December, charged Cargill, Inc., the Cargill Grain company of Illinois, a subsidiary, and four officials of the two concerns with "having manipulated and with having attempted to manipulate the price of the 1937 September and 1937 December corn futures" on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The hearing will be held during a recess of a hearing on charges of price manipulation made by the Cargill concern against the Chicago Board of Trade, involving the same futures contracts.

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Assets over $4,000,000.00
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NATION DEVOTES ITS HOLIDAY TO FREE SPENDING

Good Trade Offsets Lull in Industry.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Holiday curtailments caused a moderate slackening in most lines of business activity last week, but liberal spending by Fourth of July merrymakers was regarded in trade circles as a favorable sign.

Transportation agencies, amusement centers, garages, and resorts reported their business was lively. In some cases the holiday spending was the heaviest in recent years, Dun & Bradstreet said. The holiday reduced retail purchases of ordinary goods, but quickened the movement of sports wear and vacation goods across store counters.

Report Record Volume.

While industries were showing the normal lull for the shortened week, more large companies reported business at record high levels in June. These included the Walgreen company, drug store chain; Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co.; F. W. Woolworth company, and a number of other national systems. Various other statistics gave further evidence of business recovery last month following a poor spring showing.

Steel production, automobile assemblies, engineering construction awards, and new financing joined retail trade in last week's downturn. Wholesale trade was poised at the summer-fall turning point, and buyer sentiment was said to indicate that trade will continue to show gains over last year.

Other Activities Expand.

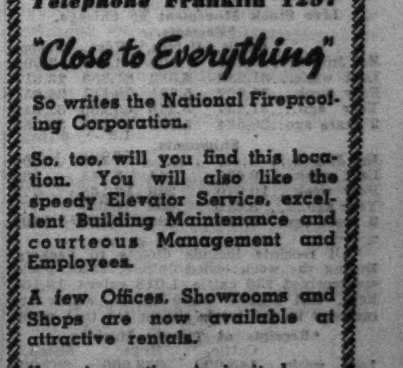
Bank loans to business, the volume of bank clearings, cotton textile manufacturing, and residential building gained as compared with the preceding week. Increases were reported in electric power production and in railroad freight car loadings, but in both cases the figures were for the week ended July 1. Department store sales rose in the same week, with the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district leading all districts in the gain.

The Associated Press composite index of industrial activity declined to 88.5 per cent of the 1929-'30 average. It stood at 88.6 per cent a week earlier and at 67 per cent in the corresponding 1938 week. The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, compared as follows:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Composite index	88.5	88.6	67.0
Automobile prod.	66.0	68.0	38.0
Steel mill act.	68.0	72.9	37.9
Cotton mfg.	114.0	113.0	82.7
Electric power used	118.6	118.6	106.0
Residential bldg.	87.5	84.7	59.1
Total car loadings	66.2	66.1	60.1

Steel mill operations tumbled last week to 38.5 per cent of capacity, from 54.3 per cent in the preceding week. The rate a year earlier was 22.4 per cent. A quick rebound this week was predicted by Iron Age mag-

[Continued on page 10, column 8.]



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SEC, SECURITIES DEALERS PUSH SELF-POLICING

Budget Deficiency Plea Held Misleading.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Officials of the Securities and Exchange commission and the Investment Bankers Conference, Inc., today said that plans are going ahead for self-regulation of over-the-counter security dealers.

Dealers throughout the country had become alarmed over the request of the budget bureau for a deficiency appropriation of $102,000 for the SEC in the current fiscal year, part of which was to be used for regulation of over-the-counter markets "as a result of the failure on the part of the Associations of Investment Bankers, Brokers, and Dealers to attempt self-regulation."

Hold Language Misleading.

Officials said that this language used by the budget bureau in the request transmitted to congress last Wednesday by President Roosevelt was "unfortunate." It was misleading, they explained, because there is no intention of abandoning the plans for self-policing by the dealers.

The funds requested are for deficiencies incurred in the regular budget for the year, they pointed out, and only part of the $102,000 would be used for regulating of over-the-counter dealers. It would also be used for establishment of a foreign office of the SEC and further investigation of investment trusts.

The SEC disclosed that the I. B. C. had requested the SEC to continue regulation of the dealers until it can set up the new security dealers' associated, slated to be known as The Security Dealers Association of America, Inc.

Voluntary Associations Provided.

The association will be established under the Maloney act, adopted by congress last year, which provides for the organization of one or more voluntary associations of over-the-counter brokers and dealers to adopt and enforce, with the coöperation of the SEC, certain standards of conduct and rules of fair trade practice.

The I. B. C. last March submitted to approximately 1,600 security dealers in its membership its plans for the new organization and a request for approval or disapproval of registration with the SEC. This poll must be completed by July 15. At last reports the returns were overwhelmingly in favor of registration, which, if accepted by the commission, would place its new organization into operation almost immediately.

SEC Willing to Retire.

An SEC official said that the commission "will be glad to slide out" as soon as the dealers' organization is ready "to take over the real job of policing its members." According to the SEC, one of the main problems for the dealers now is to get sufficient funds through membership dues to finance operations.

Even with the dealers' organization in operation, the SEC would still have to regulate a large portion of the nearly 7,000 registered dealers and brokers. The successor organization to the I. B. C. hopes to expand the membership from 1,600 to 2,500, or possibly 3,000. This will still leave a substantial portion of the field open to SEC regulation, which must cover those not self-regulated.

The SEC is making plans for expansion of its inspection on margins, capital requirements, etc., of dealers, but this would be necessary even without the self-policing association.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.35	$ 6.40	$ 3.50	$10.00
Pervious week	9.25	6.65	3.00	9.70
1938	10.35	8.60	3.00	8.95
1937	14.10	11.70	3.75	11.50
1936	8.25	9.70	4.00	10.20
1935	9.85	11.45	2.60	8.65
1934	7.45	6.75	1.65	7.45
Aver 1934-'38	10.00	9.65	3.00	9.35

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est July 8	200	100	3,000	3,000
Last week	31,259	4,312	61,353	23,615
Prev week	35,927	5,791	70,881	26,651
Year ago	31,237	5,248	60,186	31,818
2 years ago	26,534	5,689	47,312	35,288

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est July 8	....		100	200
Last week	9,002	144	8,445	593
Prev week	10,979	269	12,165	772
Year ago	8,619	652	10,069	776
2 years ago	6,705	592	10,888	509

*All receipts include directs to packers. During the week ended July 8, 1939, packers received 736 cattle, 1,018 calves, 19,134 hogs, and 13,104 sheep direct, which are included in the totals shown for that week.

*Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	145,000	273,000	207,000
Prev. week	174,000	308,000	244,000
Year ago	162,000	250,000	261,000
2 years ago	170,000	204,000	229,000
'39 to date	4,571,000	9,122,000	7,241,000
1938	4,808,000	8,801,000	8,055,000
1937	5,189,000	8,753,000	8,007,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 20,934,000; a year ago, 21,664,000, and two years ago, 21,949,000.

*All receipts include directs.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, as compared with 10,441 cattle, 13,343 hogs, and 3,612 sheep a week ago; 14,930 cattle, 13,806 hogs, and 6,515 sheep a year ago, and 15,660 cattle, 13,349 hogs, and 8,417 sheep two years ago.

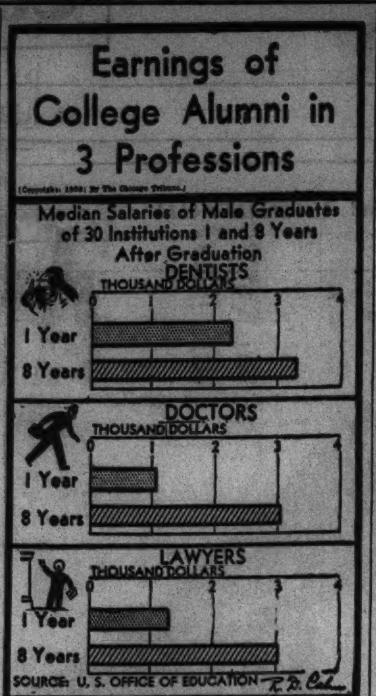
Next week's receipts are estimated at 38,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep, compared with 38,959 cattle, 61,533 hogs, and 30,364 sheep a year ago; 33,324 cattle, 47,363 hogs, and 43,721 sheep two years ago, and 36,629 cattle, 63,690 hogs, and 31,656 sheep three years ago.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied to the Associated Press in New York by the Investment Brokers' Conference, Inc., which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations.

	Bid.	Ask.
Administered Fund 2d, Inc.	10.80	11.49
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.84	3.14
Boston Fund, Inc.	14.12	15.18
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.12	1.22
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	17.15	18.46
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	15.72	17.09
General Investors Trust	4.64	5.00
Incorporated Investors	14.99	16.12
Massachusetts Investors Trust	19.48	20.95
New England Fund	11.43	12.32
Selected American Shares	8.91	9.71
Supervised Shares, Inc.	9.33	10.14
Trusteed Industry Shares	0.80	0.90



OUTPUT OF PORK BEST FOR JUNE IN FIVE YEARS

Pork production in the United States last month was the largest for June in five years, the department of agriculture reported yesterday. Packing plants under federal inspection processed 3,185,498 hogs during the month, compared with 2,533,468 head a year ago, and 2,109,817 two years ago. This was an increase of 25.7 per cent over 1938 and a gain of 50 per cent in two years.

There has been an almost steady increase in hog production since 1935, the year following the great drouth when the pork output was about the lowest on record. Last month's hog slaughter was 74 per cent above the June, 1935, kill.

The increase in hog production has been sharpest in the last two years. This is attributed to the fact that during most of 1937, 1938, and so far this year the man with hogs on his farm has been paid a better price for the grain he fed than the man who sold grain or sealed it under government loans.

During the first half of the year packers slaughtered 19,695,074 hogs, the largest slaughter since 1934.

WALLACE CALLS COTTON EXPORT SUBSIDY PARLEY

Washington, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today that he had invited representatives of the cotton trade and textile industry to attend a conference here July 13 to discuss plans for subsidization of cotton exports.

The agriculture department proposes to pay a bounty on cotton sold abroad in an attempt to increase exports to a more nearly "normal" level. Shipments abroad this season are expected to total less than 3,500,000 bales compared with "normal" exports of slightly more than 7,000,000.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Nominally steady. Receipts, 25,266 tubs. EGGS—Nominally steady. Receipts, 16,027 cases. POTATOES—Missouri and Kansas cobblers, weak; others steady. Receipts, 225 cars; on team track, 462 cars. MILK—Grade A, 3.5% butter fat, price paid producer at country loading point, $1.444 per 100 pounds. Only wholesale prices quoted:

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose 27c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons 28c

Eggs.

Ex. firsts ..15½@16c Checks 12¾c
Firsts ....15¼@15½c Storage—
Current ....14¼c Extras 17c
Dirties ....12¾c Firsts 16½c

Potatoes.

Idahos .$2.45 @2.50 Missouri .$1.00@1.35
Kansas $1.17½@1.40 California 2.25
Virginia $1.00 @1.15 Alabama 1.65

Veal Carcases.

50@60 lbs..10@10½c 90@100 lbs...12@13c
70@80 lbs..11@11½c 100@120 lb..13½@14c

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	23¾	....	24½	....	24½
92 score	23½	....	23½	24¾	24¼
91 score	22¾	....	23¼	24¼	23½
90 score	22¼	*22¾	22¾	24	23
89 score	21½	21¾	22¼	23½	22½
88 score	21	....	21¾	....	....
87 score	....	....	21	....	....

*House, 23c on track.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel.
Flats	....	15		....
Twins	13 -13½	14½-15		
Sgl ds	13½-13¾	14¾-15	15 -15½	14½-15¼
YAms		14¾-15½	15½	
Lghns	13½-13¾	....	....	14½-15¼

HAY MARKET.

Timothy or light or medium clover or alfalfa mixed, rail, No. 1, $14.50@15.50; No. 2, $11.00@14.50; No. 3, $7.00@9.00; Truck hay, No. 1 and 2, $2.00@3.00; discount, No. 1 and 2, soft fine stem, green, leafy old, crop alfalfa, $17.00@18.50. No. 1 rye straw, $10.50. Receipts, 2 cars timothy.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme southeast, cooler in north and west central Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in east and south.

INDIANA: Fair, warmer in west and south Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler in central and north.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly light scattered showers Sunday, cooler in west, warmer in extreme east Sunday afternoon; Monday fair, cooler in east and south.

MISSOURI: Fair, warmer in west and north central Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in southeast, somewhat cooler in north.

IOWA: Generally fair, warmer in east and south, cooler in extreme northwest Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in east and south.

MINNESOTA: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday; warmer in northwest Monday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Fair, cooler in east and south Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly local showers in west and north.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in southeast, cooler in north Sunday; cooler in southeast Monday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in extreme west Sunday; somewhat cooler in northeast Monday.

OHIO—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 8, 7:30 p. m. Central daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	77	80	67	.02
Cairo, cloudy	S.W.	86	98	79	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	74	78	77	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	76	94	73	.72
Cleveland, cloudy	Calm	85	88	71	.30
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	78	89	69	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	78	81	63	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.E.	78	96	78	1.16
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	84	90	77	...
Frankfort, clear	N.	75	77	65	.04
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	83	87	71	...
Green Bay, clear	W.	84	86	60	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	71	92	73	.76
La Crosse, clear	N.	84	88	66	...
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	82	86	72	...
Marquette, clear	E.	71	77	58	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	89	97	75	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.	72	76	70	...
Peoria, clear	N.	82	90	71	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	62	73	50	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	89	93	75	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	85	90	59	...
Charles City, clear	N.	82	85	67	...
Concordia, clear	N.E.	89	93	70	...
Davenport, clear	N.	86	91	74	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	85	87	71	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	82	87	61	...
Dodge City, clear	E.	93	95	71	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	86	88	73	...
Duluth, clear	W.	81	85	60	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	93	94	62	...
Kansas City, clear	N.	83	93	77	...
Keokuk, clear	N.E.	87	91	79	...
Mnpls.-St. Paul, clear	W.	85	86	66	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.W.	89	94	62	...
North Platte, cloudy	E.	87	90	56	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	91	95	74	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	85	89	70	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	93	95	59	...
Sioux City, clear	N.	87	88	66	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.	90	95	80	.02
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.	87	94	72	...
Wichita, clear	N.	90	94	74	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	79	82	63	.04
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	80	91	75	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	80	87	71	.08
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	79	93	73	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	80	80	69	.60
New York, cloudy	S.W.	85	89	73	...
Oswego, clear	S.W.	76	84	73	.14
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	81	90	75	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	72	86	70	.22
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	81	89	71	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	85	93	76	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	102	103	69	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	93	94	62	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	91	97	72	...
Dallas, clear	S.W.	102	106	70	.06
El Paso, cloudy	S.E.	95	98	71	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	100	101	70	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	80	91	74	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	82	88	80	.08
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	83	93	73	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	80	87	76	.01
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	101	107	71	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	97	103	72	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	80	88	74	.06
Vicksburg, clear	S.	90	94	74	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	97	98	55	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.	88	92	54	...
Denver, cloudy	E.	89	91	65	.01
Havre, clear	E.	81	82	53	...
Helena, clear	S.E.	87	88	57	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	89	90	52	...
Miles City, clear	N.W.	86	89	63	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	107	108	73	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	75	91	64	.14
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	96	97	58	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.E.	66	80	68	.16
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	82	82	48	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	104	105	65	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	73	77	62	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	83	86	56	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	72	75	63	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	66	71	53	...
Seattle, clear	W.	78	78	48	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	86	87	48	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	92	93	58	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	109	110	71	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	72	74	50	.07
Calgary, clear	S.E.	70	71	46	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	71	72	40	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	77	77	47	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	75	83	74	...
Quebec, cloudy	W.	75	83	62	.36
The Pas, cloudy	W.	67	74	54	.32
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	78	86	73	...
White River, clear	W.	68	80	61	.08
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	78	81	61	...

FROZEN FOODS INDUSTRY FACES MELT PROBLEM

How to Reduce Its Vast Excess Supplies.

[Continued from page 9, column 6.]

search into grading other foods is continuing.

The presence of irregular quality in frozen foods is partly a result of the infancy of the industry and its rapid growth in the last few years. Packing companies and farmers' coöperatives have crowded into the field, attracted by the possibilities of quick freezing to market their products. In this unsettled state, the industry has had no time to establish quality standards.

Retailing Is the Problem.

The progress of the industry is being slowed by irregularity in quality and by inefficient distribution, according to some experts. Marketing of frozen foods is still costly. Storage facilities are quite adequate and the development of new refrigerated trucks has helped reduce transportation costs. Retail stores, however, have the problem of storing and displaying the frozen foods.

Many of the 6,000 retail outlets rent refrigerated cases from distributing companies. Rentals run from $10 to $12.50 a month and the cabinet costs about $300. The margin of profit is, therefore, reduced by this rental.

Despite the retarding factors of possible over production and inadequate distribution, frozen food sales this year will gain 50 per cent, according to conservative estimates in the trade. Sales in 1938 totaled an estimated 425,000,000 pounds valued at $14,000,000. This compares with only 200,000,000 pounds sold in 1937 and about 10,000,000 pounds in 1934.

45 Per Cent Goes to Homes.

Institutional consumers take about 55 per cent of the frozen pack and 45 per cent reaches private kitchens. Hotels, restaurants, and hospitals are year-around customers because they have found that the frozen foods are easier to handle. Waste, sand, bones are eliminated before the fruit, vegetables, fish or meat are frozen. The packaged product is ready to be cooked or served.

The commercial success of quick frozen foods rests upon a scientific fact. Refrigerating engineers have learned that ice crystals form in the cells of meats or plants when the temperature is lowered from 31 to 25 degrees above zero. If the temperature is lowered slowly [as in old fashioned freezing] the ice crystals break through the cell walls.

When the food is chilled rapidly to zero, however, the crystals are small because they did not have an opportunity to reach maximum growth. The cell walls are not damaged in this fast freezing process.

Protection of the cell walls is important because the cells hold the savory juices and delicate flavors which please the palate.

First Used Up North.

Commercial use of quick freezing was developed by Clarence Birdseye, an inventor after whom a leading frozen food process is named. After studying the preservation of meats in Labrador, he obtained successful results in quick freezing of fish.

Although first considered a threat to the canning industry, quick freezing has been investigated for adaptation by canners and can manufacturers. The advantage of freezing in cans is said to be the protection against drying. Numerous canners already have entered the field.

A sidelight to the frozen food industry is the development of refrigerated lockers, especially in rural areas. There are about 3,000 such storage plants in the country providing family locker bins in which bulk produce can be kept at icy temperatures. The lockers are being studied by the industry as one possible solution of its distribution problems. The locker system would enable families to buy bulk frozen foods at lower prices.

SEAVEY, CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN, ELECTED HEAD OF POWER BOARD

Clyde L. Seavey.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—A Republican, Clyde L. Seavey of California, was elected chairman of the federal power commission today. Another Republican commissioner, Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, was named vice chairman.

The election took place at the commission's first full meeting since 1937. A new member, Leland M. Olds of New York, was sworn in yesterday.

Olds is affiliated with the American Labor party. The other members, Basil Manley and John W. Scott, are Democrats. The commission announced that the elections were unanimous.

Seavey, who had been acting chairman since Frank R. McNinch left Oct. 1, 1937, to head the federal communications commission, will serve as chairman for the remainder of his time, which expires June 22, 1940.

UNITED WALL PAPER RENEWS SEARS CONTRACT

United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., yesterday announced through its president, Albert J. Browning, the renewal for three years of its contract to supply the bulk of the wall paper requirements of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Browning also disclosed that the company has sold its English subsidiary. The subsidiary has been unprofitable because of uncertain international political conditions, Browning said. The sale marks withdrawal of the company from Europe.

Under the Sears contract United will supply special lines and designs on a cost plus basis. United likewise has a contract to supply the major part of the paper handled by Montgomery Ward & Co., giving it the business of the two largest outlets in the country.

United also has completed arrangements with the Sherwin-Williams company and the Acme White Lead and Color works to supply most of their requirements.

United's main plant is in Chicago. The Chicago plant, which operated a full shift all year and a double shift for seven months ending in May, has closed for two weeks to permit repairs and installation of new machinery, Browning said. It will reopen July 17.

CHANGES IN BOND PRICES SMALL; TRADING LIGHT

New York, July 8. — (AP) — Price changes in the bond market were mostly fractional today. Most issues were steady to slightly lower.

The uncertain political outlook in Europe and a hot day in Wall street combined to keep many traders away, as evidenced by the small turnover of $1,524,000, face value. Government loans accounted for only $30,000. A week ago sales amounted to $1,505,500.

Japan 6½s, recently strong spot in the foreign dollar group, lost nearly a point on fair sized offerings. Uruguay 3¾s rose 1¼ and Cuban 4½s added ⅞ of a point. Others showed little change.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

*Receipts, 3,000. Shipments, 100.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$6.65@7.35
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	7.30@7.40
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.	6.90@7.40
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	6.00@6.90
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	5.15@5.75
Lgt. packing sows, 270@350 lbs.	5.35@6.10
Hvy. packing sows, 350@550 lbs.	4.60@5.55
Pigs, common to best	4.00@6.60

Cattle.

*Receipts, 200. Shipments, ...

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$10.75@11.35
Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs.	9.60@11.00
Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs.	7.50@11.35
Low grade steers	6.25@ 7.50
Bulk of steers	8.85@10.00
Cows, choice to prime	7.40@ 8.00
Cows, good to choice	6.85@ 7.40
Cows, fair to good	6.25@ 6.85
Cows, common to fair	5.85@ 6.25
Canners and cutters	3.75@ 5.65
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	8.40@10.00
Hefers, common to fair	6.65@ 8.40
Stockers and feeders	6.65@10.00
Calves, poor to best	5.50@10.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	6.15@ 7.50
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.65@ 7.75

Sheep.

*Receipts, 3,000. Shipments, 200.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 9.75@10.60
Native lambs, common to fair	8.50@ 9.75
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.75@ 9.60
Native lambs, culls	6.25@ 8.50
West. range lambs, gd. to choice	10.25@10.60
West. range lambs, fair to good	9.75@10.25
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs.	9.75@10.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.25@ 9.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.00@ 3.50
Ewes, light, fair to good	2.50@ 3.00
Ewes, culls to fair	1.50@ 2.50
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs.	2.00@ 3.00
Yearlings, wethers	4.75@ 9.10
Bucks	1.50@ 2.25

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday...$5.50@ 7.35
One month ago .... 5.40@ 6.55
One year ago .... 7.70@ 9.75
Top yesterday, $7.40; average, $6.25.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday..$8.85@10.00
One month ago .... 8.40@10.10
One year ago .... 9.15@11.50
Top yesterday, $11.35; average, $9.35.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$9.50@10.60
One month ago .... 8.25@ 9.50
One year ago .... 8.50@ 9.25
Top yesterday, $10.60; average, $10.05.

*Receipts include 50 cattle, 2,800 hogs, and 2,500 sheep direct to packers.

COTTON

Cotton prices yesterday held within relatively narrow limits. Speculative interest was small owing to fears that the official estimate on the planted acreage, made public after the markets closed, might show a larger total than expected. Closing trades on futures were .03 to .10 cent a pound lower.

Spot cotton closed .05 to .10 cent a pound lower with New York at 9.87 cents, New Orleans 9.50 cents, and Galveston and Houston 9.35 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	$8.87	$8.87	$8.87	$8.87	$8.95
December	8.69	8.69	8.69	8.69	8.76

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	$9.66	$9.66	$9.59	$9.59	$9.68
October	8.99	9.00	8.92	8.92	9.00
December	8.80	8.80	8.71	8.71	8.80
January	8.69	8.69	8.59	8.59	8.69
March	8.59	8.59	8.50	8.50	8.59
May	8.51	8.51	8.41	8.41	8.51

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	$9.55	$9.56	$9.52	$9.53	$9.56
October	8.90	8.90	8.82	8.82	8.92
December	8.73	8.73	8.62	8.63	8.72
January	8.60	8.60	8.52	8.52	8.60
March	8.49	8.49	8.41	8.41	8.50
May	8.40	8.41	8.33	8.33	8.43

MANY AIR LINES REPORT LARGE GAINS IN TRAFIC

Some Set New High Marks; Earnings Rise.

[Continued from page 9, column 1.]

the first quarter of this year and for all of 1938. American had a net income of $23,801 in the first quarter of this year, compared with a net loss of $232,008 in the 1938 period. For all of 1938 this line's net income totaled $213,262, against a net loss of $93,628 in 1937.

Transcontinental and Western Air and United Air Lines both lost money in 1938, but made improved showings for the first quarter of 1939. TWA reduced its net loss of $590,079 for the initial three months of 1938 to a net loss of $364,844 in the 1939 period. United cut its net loss of $667,671 in the first quarter last year to a net loss of $419,085 for the first quarter of this year.

Earns $62,000 in May.

Eastern Air Lines, which operated at a profit for 1938 as well as the first quarter this year, earned approximately $62,000 during May, according to an unofficial estimate. No comparable figure was available for May, 1938. The line's net income for the first quarter of 1939 increased to $233,125, from net income of $98,822 in 1938. For the full 1938 year Eastern earned $354,249, against net income of $196,982 the preceding year.

Despite the upturn in trafic figures and earnings, government pay for mail hauling by the air lines continues to be a major obstacle to steady profits, officials of transport companies pointed out. The air mail compensation received by the lines is being attacked in several petitions on file with the Civil Aeronautics authority. These petitions ask increased payments.

Because of increased trafic between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis, Northwest Airlines announced the use of larger equipment on four of the line's five daily flights between these points. Four ten passenger transports will be replaced by twenty-one passenger ships.

EDISON STOCK REACHES 30, ITS PREVIOUS PEAK

Commonwealth Edison advanced ⅛ point in limited trading on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. It returned to 30, its previously established high point of the year. As volume leader, the stock was nosed out by Middle West corporation, which advanced ⅝ to 7⅛.

Fractional gains were recorded by Central and South West Utilities, Marshall Field, and other prominent issues. Of forty-eight issues traded, fifteen advanced, eleven receded, and the others finished at Friday's final levels.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net income statements issued yesterday follow:

	1939.	1938.
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Alaska Juneau Gold	*$ 561,400	*$1,002,500
Twenty-four Weeks Ended June 17.		
Consol Laundries	81,247	63,111
Per share	.17	.13
Seven Months Ended May 31.		
Pharis Tire & R.	242,636	†224,116
Per share	.110	1.02
Year Ended Dec. 31.		
Grosse & Blackwell	69,244	74,751
Four Months Ended April 30.		
London Tin	‡221,172	‡312,952
Twelve Months Ended May 31.		
Jamaica Public Ser.	202,492	180,265
Year Ended April 30.		
Algoma Steel	227,432	641,255
Per share	.29	1.30

*Before federal taxes and other charges. †For six months ended June 30, 1938. ‡Pounds sterling.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Woodward Iron	.21	
12 Weeks Ended June 17.		
Cons Laundries	.23	.14
53 Weeks Ended June 3.		
Endicott Johnson	2.19	*2.06
53 Weeks Ended April 30.		
Champion Paper	†5.76	1.98
Year Ended March 31.		
Bulova Watch	4.31	7.72
12 Months Ended May 31.		
El Paso Natl Gas	3.60	3.13
Engineers Publ Serv	1.28	.69

*52 weeks ended May 28. †On preferred stock.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, July 8, 1939.

Sales today, par value ....$1,524,000 Total sales 1939 to date.....$856,747,375
Year ago .... 2,971,500 Total sales 1938 to date..... 918,436,905

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
3	Treasury 2½s, 1952-'50	106.23	106.20	106.20—	.1	106.20	106.22	1.83	......
20	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55	109.12	109.12	109.12—	.1	109.12	109.14	2.16	104.1
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-'60	107.17	107.17	107.17—	.1	107.16	107.18	2.30	......
3	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-'44	109	109	109 +	.2	108.30	109	1.08	106.1
3	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-'44	108.27	108.27	108.27—	.1	108.28	108.30	1.08	106.1
2	Home Own Ln 1½s, '47-'45	102.3	102.1	102.1 —	.3	102.1	102.3	1.12	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
D 1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39	100.7	......	......
B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39	101.16	101.18	*31-32
A 1⅝s, March 15, '40	101.24	101.26	*45-64
B 1½s, June 15, '40	101.24	101.26	*27-64
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	102.5	102.7	*5-64
A 1½s, March 15, '41	102.14	102.16	.01
B 1⅜s, June 15, '41	102.15	102.17	.07
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	102.25	102.27	.08
A 1¾s, March 15, '42	104.3	104.5	.20
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	105.12	105.14	.28
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42	104.25	104.27	.33
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	102.10	102.12	.51
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	102.13	102.15	.56
A ⅞s, June 15, '44	100.20	100.22	.61

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 6, 1939:

Income to date this year	$ 60,642,500
Income to date this year	68,673,900
Decrease	$ 8,031,400
Departmental, including relief	$ 17,988,900
Agriculture	14,169,000
Navy	9,856,100
Army	12,916,600
Interest on public debt	3,780,900
Loan agencies	175,700
Security agencies	10,441,300
Public works agencies	40,728,500
Veterans administration	17,404,800
Deficit this year	236,669,200
Deficit last year	184,963,500
Increase	$ 51,705,700
Public debt this year	$40,578,118,700
Public debt last year	37,208,987,500
Increase	$ 3,369,131,200

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 utils.	10 fgn.
Net change	......	......	—0.1	—0.1
Saturday	55.7	100.2	96.0	61.2
Prev. day	55.7	100.2	96.1	61.3
Month ago	58.4	100.2	96.7	62.8
Year ago	56.3	98.4	92.8	62.7
1939 high	64.9	100.7	96.7	64.0
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds.

Saturday	112.4	Prev. day	112.5
Month ago	112.5	Year ago	108.9
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	110.2
1938 high	116.7	1938 low	106.7
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	AdamsEx 4s'48	102¼	102	102¼+	1¾
1	Alleghany cv5s'44	74	74	74 +	½
3	do cv 5s '49	65	65	65 —	½
1	Am&FP 5s 2030	60	60	60 —	⅛
3	AmIGC cv5½s'49	102½	102½	102½	....
4	Am Int 5½s '49	104	104	104	....
11	AmT&T5½s'43	110.29	110½	110.29	+5-32
	[110.29 denotes 110 29-32d.]				
2	‡AngCNit deb '67	26	26	26 +	½
4	Arm Del 4s '57	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
8	AT&SF 4s '95	110¾	110¼	110¼	....
3	do 4s 1905-'55	99¾	99¾	99¾+	½
1	do 4½s C-A '62	111½	111½	111½	....
2	Atl&D 1st 4s'48	41	41	41 —	1
4	‡B&O rfg 6s '95	19⅞	19¾	19¾—	⅛
2	‡do rfg 6s '95 ct	19	19	19 —	⅛
1	‡do 1st 5s '48	53	53	53	....
	[illegible]				
1	Ky IT 4½s'61st	79½	79½	79½+	3
1	Kopp Co 4s '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
4	Lac Gas 5½s'53	56¼	56⅛	56¼—	¼
2	do 5½s '60 D	56	56	56 +	½
1	do 5s '42	88¼	88¼	88¼—	¼
1	†do 5s '39	87¾	87¾	87¾+	¼
1	‡Laut N inc '75	26	26	26 +	¼
5	Ligg & M 7s'44	129⅝	129½	129⅝+	⅛
2	do 5s '51	131	131	131	....
3	Loews 3½s '46	103	103	103	....
1	Lone S G 3½s'53	110	110	110	....
3	Maine C 4½s'60	46	46	46 +	1½
14	†Man Ry 4s'90	58½	58	58 —	½
3	†do 2d 4s 2013	33	33	33 —	¼
1	Mark St R 7s'40	52	52	52 +	1
3	Mich CG 4s'63	102¼	102	102¼+	¼
3	‡MSPSSM 5½s'78	68	68	68 +	½
7	‡§do gtd 5s '38	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅝
1	†Mo-Ill 5s '59	63½	63½	63½—	1
2	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	20½	20½	20½	....
1	†do adj 5s '67	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
5	†Mo Pac 5s'81I	14½	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
5	†M&OMon 5s '47	19	19	19 —	1
5	MWPPS 5½s'60	110	110	110	....
7	do 6s '65	108	108	108	....
7	Mon Pw 3⅜s '66	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅛
9	Mor&Essex 5s '55	37¾	37	37½—	⅛
5	do 4½s '55	34⅝	34	34⅝+	⅛
13	MST&T 3½s '68	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜—	⅛
1	Nassau El 4s '51	42	42	42 +	½
2	NtDry 3¾s'51ww	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	....
1	NatDPr 3½s '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
5	Nat Stl 3s '65	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+	⅛
1	NET&T 5s '52	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛—	⅝
2	NOPS 5s '52A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
2	do 5s '55B	106	106	106	....
1	†NOTM 5½s '54	36¼	36¼	36¼+	1¼
3	†do 5s '54B	35⅝	34½	35⅝+	1¼
6	NYC 4½s 2013A	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝—	¼
25	do cn 4s '98	55	55	55	....
4	NYC&HR4½s2013	45¾	45½	45¾+	¼
10	do 4s '42	73	73	73	....
3	do 3½s '97	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝+	⅛
5	NYCMiC 3½s '98	60	60	60	....
14	NYC&SL 4½s '78	45¼	45¼	45¼—	¼
	[illegible]				
5	do 4s '46G	95¾	95¾	95¾+	¾
5	do 4s '46H	86	85⅝	86 +	⅛
1	do 3⅜s '67	73½	73½	73½—	½
4	H&Man rfg 5s'57	47½	47¼	47¼—	¾
1	Ill Cen 4s '52	51¼	51¼	51¼—	½
1	do 4s '53	47½	47½	47½—	1
5	ICCSLNO 5s'63A	48	48	48 —	¾
5	IndusRay 4½s'48	96½	96½	96½	....
6	§†IntRTr 7s'32	59½	59½	59½	....
1	§†do 6s '32	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
6	†do rfg 5s '66	61⅝	61¼	61⅜—	⅛
2	Interl Ir cv 4s'47	80	79	79 —	¾
4	†IntGNr 1st6s'52	12¼	12¼	12¼+	¼
11	Int Paper 6s'55	89¾	89½	89¾—	¼
1	IntT&T 4½s '52	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	⅛
6	do 5s '55	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜—	⅛
4	KC South 3s'50	68¼	68¼	68¼—	¾
1	KC Term 4s'60	108½	108½	108½+	⅛
8	Keith BF 6s'46	100¼	100	100¼+	¼
	[illegible]				
5	TexCorp 3½s'51	105¼	105¼	105¼+	⅛
6	do 3s '59	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜	....
2	Tex&P 5s '77 B	85½	85	85½+	1½
6	UnElMo 3¾s'62	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
2	UnPac 1st 4s'47	114	114	114	....
2	UnitDrug 5s '53	78½	78½	78½	....
1	USStl 3¼s '48	106	106	106	....
9	UtahL&T 5s '44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞+	⅛
12	UtahP&L 5s '44	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜	....
11	UtilP&L 5½s '47	73	72	73 +	1
1	†§do 5s '59	72	72	72	....
12	VirgE&P 3½s'68	109½	109	109½	....
2	†Wabash 5s '80D	6	6	6 —	½
5	WestMd 5½s'77A	89½	89½	89½—	⅛
1	†WPac 1st 5s '46	15½	15½	15½—	⅝
2	WestUnion 5s '51	64	64	64 +	¾
16	do 5s '60	63½	63	63½—	½
1	do 4½s '50	60	60	60 +	½
1	WhlStl 4½s '66A	94½	94½	94½+	½
1	Wil&Co 4s '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
3	WisElPw3½s '68	109	108¾	109 +	¼
2	WisPbSvc 4s '61	109¼	109¼	109¼+	½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AdriaticEl 7s '52	50	50	50 —	⅛
1	†Antioquia 7s '45	14	14	14	....
6	Argen 4s '72Feb	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝—	⅛
1	do 4s '72 Ap	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	....
1	Australia 5s '57	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	....
6	do 4½s '56	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝+	⅜
11	†Brazil 8s '41	18⅛	18	18⅛	....
2	†do 6½s '26-'57	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜—	½
5	†do 6½s '27-'57	15⅝	15½	15½—	¼
4	BuenA4½s4¾s'77	56	56	56	....
3	do 4¾-4⅞s Ap'76	56½	56½	56½+	⅛
1	Canada 4s '60	110½	110½	110½+	⅛
3	do 3s '67	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅜
3	†ChileMB 6¾s '61	12	12	12	....
5	†do 6s '61	12	12	12 +	⅜
8	†Chile 6s '60	13	12⅞	13	....
5	†do 6s '60 asd	9	9	9 +	⅜
1	†Chiln Mun 7s'60	10	10	10 +	⅝
3	†Colomb 6s'61Jan	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
1	Copenhag 5s '52	83	83	83 —	¼
2	§ †CdbaCty7s'57st	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛+	⅛
3	†Cuba 5½s '45	67¼	67¼	67¼—	2⅜
2	do 5s 1914 '49A	103½	102½	102½—	3½
1	do 4½s 77	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞+	⅞
2	French 7½s '41	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	⅛
1	†Ger C Ag B 7s'50	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛—	⅛
2	Ger Gov 5½s'65	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
1	†do 7s '49	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
3	†Ger GenEl 6s'48	53	53	53 —	2
2	Italy 7s '51	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	....
13	Japan 6½s '54	79	79	79 —	⅞
1	Met Wat 5½s'50	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	....
11	NSouWal 5s '58	94	93⅞	94 —	⅛
1	Norway 4½s'56	102¼	102¼	102¼—	¼
5	do 4s '63	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	⅛
17	†Pan 5s'63A st as	71	70	71 +	1
3	†Pernambu 7s'47	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅜
3	†Peru 1st 6s '60	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛—	⅛
9	†do 2d 6s '61	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
1	†Poland 8s '50	46½	46½	46½	....
1	†do 7s '47	43¼	43¼	43¼—	1¾
14	†Rio deJ 6½s '59	8½	8½	8½—	⅜
2	Rome 6½s '52	61	61	61	....
1	†Sao P St 8s '50	10	10	10 +	⅜
10	†do 7s '40	22½	22	22½+	⅜
2	†SerbsCtsSl 8s'62	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
1	Sydney 5½s '55	100	100	100 +	1½
7	Tokio Cy 5½s'61	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝+	⅛
2	UjigawaElP 7s'45	74½	74	74½+	½
4	Urug3¾s4s4½s'79	40½	40¼	40½+	1¼
1	do 4s4¼s4½s '78	43	43	43	....

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

Minneapolis, July 8.—[AP]—Flour, carload lots, per barrel, in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents 10 lower: $5.05-25; standard patents unchanged, $4.15-35. Shipments, 21,175 barrels. Bran, $15.50-16 per ton.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, July 8, 1939.

Shares sold today .... 7,000 Total sales 1939 to date........3,764,000
Year ago .... 14,000 Total sales 1938 to date........3,498,600

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Description, div rate, $s—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
64	54	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	100	60½	60½	60½	60½+	¼	59½	60½
85⅝	59	Am Pub S pf[1.50k]	10	80½	80½	80½	80½—	½	80	82½
164½	150¼	Am Tel&Tel [9]	50	161	161	161	161 —	2¼	160½	162
6⅛	3⅞	Armour & Co.	50	4	4	4	4	....	3⅞	4⅛
3⅜	2⅝	Athey Tr Whl [.25g]	50	3½	3½	3½	3½+	½	3¼	3⅝
8⅝	3⅝	Aviation Corp	200	4	4	4	4	....	4	4⅛
11⅛	6½	Belden Mfg [.15g]	150	8	8	8	8 —	⅛	8	8½
6⅛	4⅛	Belmont Radio [.60]	50	5	5	5	5+	⅛	4⅝	5⅛
32⅛	19⅛	‡Borg-Warner [.50g]	50	21⅛	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	....	21⅛	22
75⅛	64⅝	Cen Ill Pub S pf[2k]	30	70⅝	71⅛	70⅝	71⅛	....	70½	71½
1⅞	1	Cen&S W Ut	450	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛	1	1⅛
55	45	Do $7 pfd	20	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼+	¼	50¼	53
17	15	Chain Belt [.80]	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛	16½	17½
84¾	58⅝	Chrysler Corp [2.50g]	50	69½	69½	69½	69½—	⅛	69⅝	69⅞
30	25⅝	Comwlth Edis[1.20g]	600	30	30	29⅞	30 +	⅛	29⅞	30
9⅛	7	Cons Oil [.80]	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛	7⅝	7⅞
37⅞	19⅝	‡Crane Co.	30	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	....	19½	20
73	50	Cudahy Pack pfd	20	51	51	51	51	....	50½	52
8⅝	6	Dodge Mfg	50	6½	6½	6½	6½	....	6	7
4	2⅝	El Household	50	3	3	3	3 +	⅛	2⅞	3
51⅞	36½	‡Gen Motors [1.50g]	189	42½	42⅝	42¼	42½	....	42½	42¾
38⅛	21⅝	‡Goodyr T&R [.75g]	135	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	....	26	27
9	6⅛	Heileman G Brew [1]	150	8½	8½	8¼	8½	....	8⅜	8⅝
4½	2¼	Ind Steel Prod	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛	2½	3
66⅝	48⅞	‡Int Harvest [1.60]	5	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....	54	55
12	10½	Jarvis W B [.25g]	150	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....	11½	11⅞
8¼	5	Kellog Switch [.30g]	100	8	8	8	8	....	8	8½
40¼	29	KUJ cum pfd [3.50]	40	40	40	40	40	....	40	40¼
⅞	½	Kingsbury Brew	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
1⅞	1	Loudon Pack	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛	1⅛	1⅜
15	9⅝	Marsh Field	200	13	13	13	13	....	12⅞	13⅛
8¼	5⅛	Mid West Corp	1,600	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛+	⅝	7⅛	7¼
7	⅝	Midl Util 6% pl	100	7	7	7	7	....	6⅝	7⅜
55	40⅝	‡Montg Ward [1g]	70	50½	50½	50¼	50½	....	49⅞	50¼
60	41½	Mount Sta Pw pfd	10	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝+	1	55⅝	57
2½	⅝	Nat Union Radio	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
27	16⅛	Noblitt-Sparks [.80g]	100	21¼	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	....	21⅛	21½
9⅝	6½	Nor'west Bancorp	50	8½	8½	8½	8½	....	8⅜	8⅝
55	40½	No West Ut pl	10	50	50	50	50 —	⅛	45	55
5⅛	3	Penn Gas & El	50	3	3	3	3	....	3	4
⅝	⅛	Pines Winter	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
⅝	⅛	Raytheon Mfg pfd	100	½	½	½	½—	⅛	⅜	⅝
77⅞	60⅛	‡Sears Roeb [3]	60	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	....	75¼	75⅜
29¼	23⅛	‡Std Oil Ind [1]	79	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....	24¼	24⅝
19⅝	17	Swift & Co [1.20]	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....	17⅝	17⅞
112⅝	77⅞	‡U S Gypsum [2]	10	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	....	82	84
2⅝	1¼	Utah Radio	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛	2¼	2½
23½	15⅛	Walgreen [1.15g]	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅜	22⅝	23
82⅝	74⅝	‡Wrigley W Jr [3a]	15	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	....	82½	84
23⅝	12	Zenith Rad [1g]	50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅝	17½	18

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. b—Shares payable in stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

NATION DEVOTES ITS HOLIDAY TO FREE SPENDING

Good Trade Offsets Pause in Industrial Lines.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

azine. It said sales of nearly all steel products increased in June.

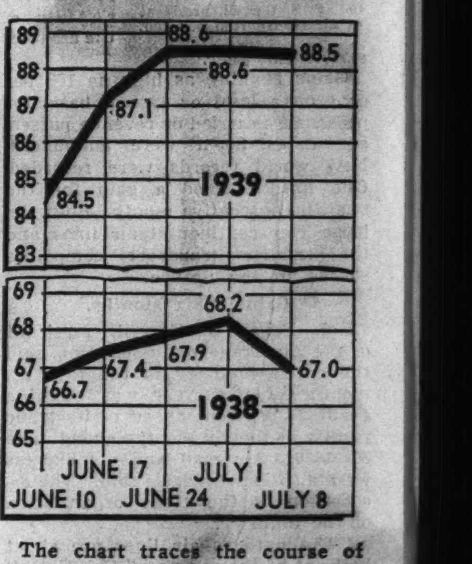
Automobile production fell to 48,784 units from 70,663 in the preceding week. Output in the corresponding 1938 week was 29.375 units.

Railroad freight trafic in the July 1 week totaled 665,528 cars, compared with 642,987 in the preceding week and 588,880 in the 1938 week. The latest week's figure was the highest thus far this year and represented a more than seasonal increase.

Electric power output was 2,300,268,000 kilowatt hours, the highest for any week this year, against 2,285,083,000 in the preceding week, and 2,014,702,000 in the week ended July 1, 1938.

Congress Ends Silver Wrangle.

Congress, after a long wrangle which had upset the world silver markets, voted to extend the President's special monetary powers which had expired. The President signed the legislation and the treasury resumed on Thursday the purchase of foreign silver, after a one day suspension.



The chart traces the course of industrial activity in the last four weeks, as measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted composite index, and shows the corresponding activity a year ago (1929-'30 average equals 100).

pension. The price fixed for renewal of purchases was 36¾ cents an ounce, but it is subject to change at any time.

The extension legislation included the following provisions: renewal for two years of the President's power to devalue the dollar down to 50 per cent of its former worth; extension for two years of the 2 billion dollar exchange stabilization fund; mandatory establishment of a price of 71.11 cents an ounce for newly mined domestic silver, and continuation of the silver purchase program, reversing the stand of the senate, which earlier had voted to terminate purchases of foreign silver.

Banks Report Larger Deposits.

Banks of the nation, in response to state and federal calls, issued reports on their condition as of June 30. These showed that deposits, and in many cases assets, of the Chicago and New York City banks had risen to record high levels.

Only two of the large Chicago loop banks reported they had larger loans and discounts than they did three months earlier. The others reported declines, but the volume for all combined was slightly larger than on March 29. Most of the outlying banks in the Chicago area reported increased loans and discounts.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Normal quotations by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic 3s 1941-'38	100	100¾
*Burlington	23	26
*Chicago	3¾	4¾
Dallas 3s 1942-'40	100½	101½
Denver 3s 1943-'40	101	102
First Carolina 5s various	100¼	101¼
First Montgomery 3s 1943-'41	101	102
Do 3¼s 1945-'42	102	103¾
First New Orleans 5s various	100¼	101¼
First Texas 5s various	100¼	101¼
First Trust 4½s various	102	103
Do 4½s various	100	101
Fletcher 3¼s 1945-'40	101½	103
Fremont 5s various	80	83
Do 4¾s various	80	83
Illinois Midwest 5s various	99½	101
Do 4½s various	98¾	100
Iowa 4½s various	98	....
Do 4¼s various	97	....
Lafayette 5s various	100¼	101¼
Do 4½s various	100¼	101¼
Lincoln 5s various	90	92
Do 4½s various	89½	91¼
North Carolina 3s 1943-'40	100¼	101¼
Do 3s 1946-'40	100¼	101¼
*Oregon-Washington	40	45
Pac Coast Portland 5s various	100¾	101¾
Pennsylvania 1½s 1942-'40	99	100
Phoenix 5s 1961-'41	107½	108¾
Do 4½s 1961-'41	106	107
Potomac 3s 1942-'39	100	100¾
*St. Louis	22½	24
San Antonio 3s 1944-'40	100¼	101¼
*Southern Minnesota	12½	13½
Southwest 5s various	84	86
Union Detroit 5s various	100¼	101¼
Do 4½s various	100¼	101¼
Virginian 3s 1942-'39	100	100¾

*Bank in receivership. Bonds traded flat.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates: Short bills, 11/16@¾%; three month bills, 11/16@¾%. Bar gold, 148s 6d, unchanged [equivalent $34.76]. Bar silver, 16½d, off ⅛ [equivalent 35.10 cents].

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	July 8.	July 7.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	468.18⅝	468.12½	468.12½	494.25
Paris	2.65	2.65	2.64⅝	2.77
Italy	5.26⅛	5.26⅛	5.26⅛	5.26⅛
Belgium	17.00	17.00	16.99	16.92½
Switz'ld.	22.55	22.54½	22.54½	22.86½
Holland	53.09	53.09	53.08½	55.17
Denmark	20.91	20.90½	20.91½	22.07
Sweden	24.12	24.11½	24.11	25.48
Norway	23.53	23.53	23.52½	24.84
Germany	40.13	40.13	40.11	40.22
Poland	18.85	18.85	18.85	18.87
Greece	.86	.85½	.85½	.91½
Rumania	.72	.72	.72	.75
Jugo-Slav	2.30	2.30	2.31	2.34
Finland	2.06½	2.07	2.07	2.19½
Canada	99.75	99.75	99.66	99.28⅛
Argentina	23.22	23.25	23.15	26.10
Do	*27.54	*31.24	*31.21	....
Brazil	*5.75	*6.05	*6.05	*5.90
Hongkong	28.15	28.91	28.92	30.90
Shanghai	13.00	13.00	13.05	18.50
Japan	27.38	27.30	27.30	28.83
India	34.91	34.91	34.98	36.90
Chile	3.25	3.25	3.25	4.15
Singapore	54.90	54.90	54.80	57.75
Hungary	19.73	19.70	19.70	19.80
Mexico	*18.75	*18.80	*19.50	*[illegible]

*Nominal.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW

JULY 9, 1939.

SHOW TO PICTURE POLICE THRILLS

TOWN OF LAKE TO OBSERVE 50 YEARS IN CITY

Recalls Settlement of Packingtown.

Fifty years ago the Town of Lake sprawling offspring of the stockyards, was adopted by the city of Chicago. This fall the community, now representative of the hustle and bustle of a nation, will celebrate its anniversary and the dedication of the newly constructed underpass at 49th street and Ashland avenue.

Plans for both the anniversary and the dedication will be discussed Wednesday at a combined meeting of the Town of Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Lake Kiwanis club in the Drovers National bank, 47th street and Ashland avenue. The subway will be dedicated Sept. 20 and a parade is being scheduled in coöperation with the James J. Zientek post of the American Legion under the command of Felix Modzielewski and the Town of Lake post of Polish Veterans, commanded by Andrew Zajewski. Ald. James J. McDermott [14th] will be honorary chairman at the dedication.

Ends Bottle Neck.

The dedication of the subway beneath the Belt Line and Grand Trunk Railway, is an appropriate event in the 50th year of the community. Representative of the progress in the Town of Lake, the underpass replaces a bottle neck and affords a combined street and sidewalk span of 100 feet. The vertical clearance is 13½ feet. The street has been lowered and repaved and new approaches constructed to Ashland avenue on 49th street. Work was begun last fall and was completed the first of last month. The anniversary program will continue after the dedication, according to R. J. Auge, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the chamber's jubilee committee, and plans will be considered for the installation of a plaque on the sidewalk of one of the busiest corners in the Town of Lake business district. A poster contest in the schools has also been proposed. Ald. James F. Kovarik [15th] will be honorary chairman of the anniversary program.

Participating on the anniversary committee will be members of the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club, the New City Community council under the chairmanship of Dr. P. O. Peemueller, local churches, organizations, professional men and residents.

Recall Early Town.

The community is an outgrowth of "patches," or colonies of stockyards workers, begun in 1870. Prior to that time, nearly all of the packing houses were located along the south bank of the Chicago river. When Armour's moved to 43d street and Central avenue [Racine avenue], a group of 10 cottages were erected on company land, 43d street and Packers avenue, for the benefit of some old hands. This was called "Armour's Patch." Later, Hutchinson Packing company built the "New Patch."

Chicago was already becoming the hog butcher of the world, and as the packing industry grew, the company men were forced to move from within the yards. Their homes extended to 43d street and Ashland avenue, the real back of the yards, and south of 47th street. The latter territory became Arnoldsville, then New City, later Englewood on the Hill, West Englewood and finally Ogden Hill.

Walking up Ashland avenue in those early days was a difficult problem. Each home owner built his own wooden sidewalk and the walks varied from three to 15 feet wide. Every 25 feet or so, steps led to higher or lower levels. The first lamp post was installed in 1885 and a year later a sewer was constructed.

Grows to 12 Square Miles.

When the Town of Lake, then an area of 12 square miles, was annexed to the city in 1889, the State street horse car line was extended south of the former city limits at 39th street.

It was prophesied by an early and optimistic editor of the first community newspaper, appropriately called the Advance, that the community "would one day assert itself, that it would furnish many prominent citizens and statesmen and that it was only a matter of time until Forrest Hill [Beverly] would be the site of the national capitol." Although the latter assertion was slightly ambitious, it is true that many prominent citizens have been the product of the Town of Lake. At the present time it is peopled by descendents of the Irish, German, Bohemian, Polish, Lithuanian, and Russian peoples.

A combination of all these nationalities will make up the anniversary committee. Board members of the Chamber of Commerce who will be present at the meeting Wednesday are John Finn, president; Mr. Auge, S. A. Iglow, vice president; Fred Klecker, secretary; Frank Covert, treasurer; A. B. Masurk, Dr. Peemueller, R. H. Robinson, H. A. Wispe, Frank Stern, John Haffner, and Aaron Hurwitz.

Board members of the Kiwanis club who will be present are William Fuka, president; John Finn, vice president; Stewart Knarr, secretary-treasurer; Alexis Basinski, Arthur Butler, Mr. Covert, Charles Detrick, Eugene Herder, Elmer Bonthron, Mr. Haffner, and Ernest Elder.

Back of Yards Seeks a Cure for Own Ills

For many years, Back o' the Yards has been a community of many camps. Problems of juvenile delinquency, unemployment, housing, health, and child welfare went unsolved as nationality groups turned their backs upon one another.

Aiming at the root of this evil, a democratic organization combining the customs and traditions of various nationalities and benefiting 80,000 men, women, and children behind the yards, will go into effect Friday evening at a community conference in Davis Square park, 45th street and Marshfield avenue. It will be known as the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council.

109 Groups Represented.

According to Joseph Meegan, executive secretary of the council and director of Davis Square park, the conference will seek solutions of the child welfare, health, housing, and unemployment problems of the neighborhood. One hundred nine fraternal, social, religious, business, and labor organizations will be represented at the meeting. Four hundred groups are expected to attend.

The conference will open with a prayer by the Rev. Ambrose L. Ondrack of St. Michael's church. A series of speeches will follow and the principal talk will be given by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, honorary chairman of the council. In accepting the invitation to speak, Bishop Sheil said that he "deemed it an honor and a privilege to address an organization that so well represented the true democracy and achievement of the working men and women of America."

At the close of the talks, the conference will break up into four special sections, each one of which will discuss one problem, either child welfare, housing, health, or unemployment. The sections, in turn, will report their findings back to the general body which will then vote on a program of action based on these reports.

Tired of Waiting.

The Rev. Lad F. Balcer of the Sacred Heart church, one of the founders of the council, declares that "The problems of the community have gone unsolved for over 50 years. Though many groups have made efforts, every one of our problems is still with us. We are tired of waiting. If anything is to be done, we who live in the back of the yards must do it. The Neighborhood council is our own organization and it is the force that can root out the rotten conditions of the last 50 years."

Pledged to the support of the council is the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing committee of which Herbert March is the regional director. He says, "We members of organized labor feel keenly our duty to the community. We will bend every effort to see that disease, delinquency, inhuman housing, and unemployment are driven from back of the yards.

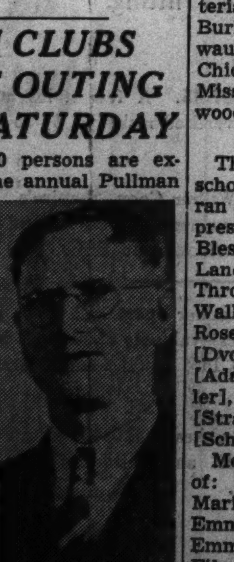
"When the church, the professional and business men, with the labor unions unite to take real action, as we have in the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council, then the first great stride has been made towards eliminating these evils. The 20,000 members of our organization intend to use all their power to make the Neighborhood council a complete success."

On Executive Board.

Members of the executive board of the council are representatives of the church, business and labor. They are, in addition to the bishop, Mr. Meegan and Father Balcer, Peter Barskis of the Lithuanian Olympic committee; Ed Bushman, president of the Davis Social club; Paul P. Dolenack, St. Michael's Young Men's club; Barney Goldberg, local business man; Sally A. Jusulaitis, Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality; William A. Lewis, business man; Mr. March of the Packinghouse Workers; Father Ondrak; David Rosenberg, business man; the Rev. James J. Rowley, St. Rose of Lima's church; Frank Synowiec, Polish National Alliance; the Rev. Anthony Valancius, Holy Cross church; Dr. P. J. Werner, St. Augustine's council of the Knights of Columbus; Sigmund J. Wlodarczyk, Packingtown Youth committee, and Capt. John L. McGinnis, police district No. 17.

PULLMAN CLUBS TO HAVE OUTING NEXT SATURDAY

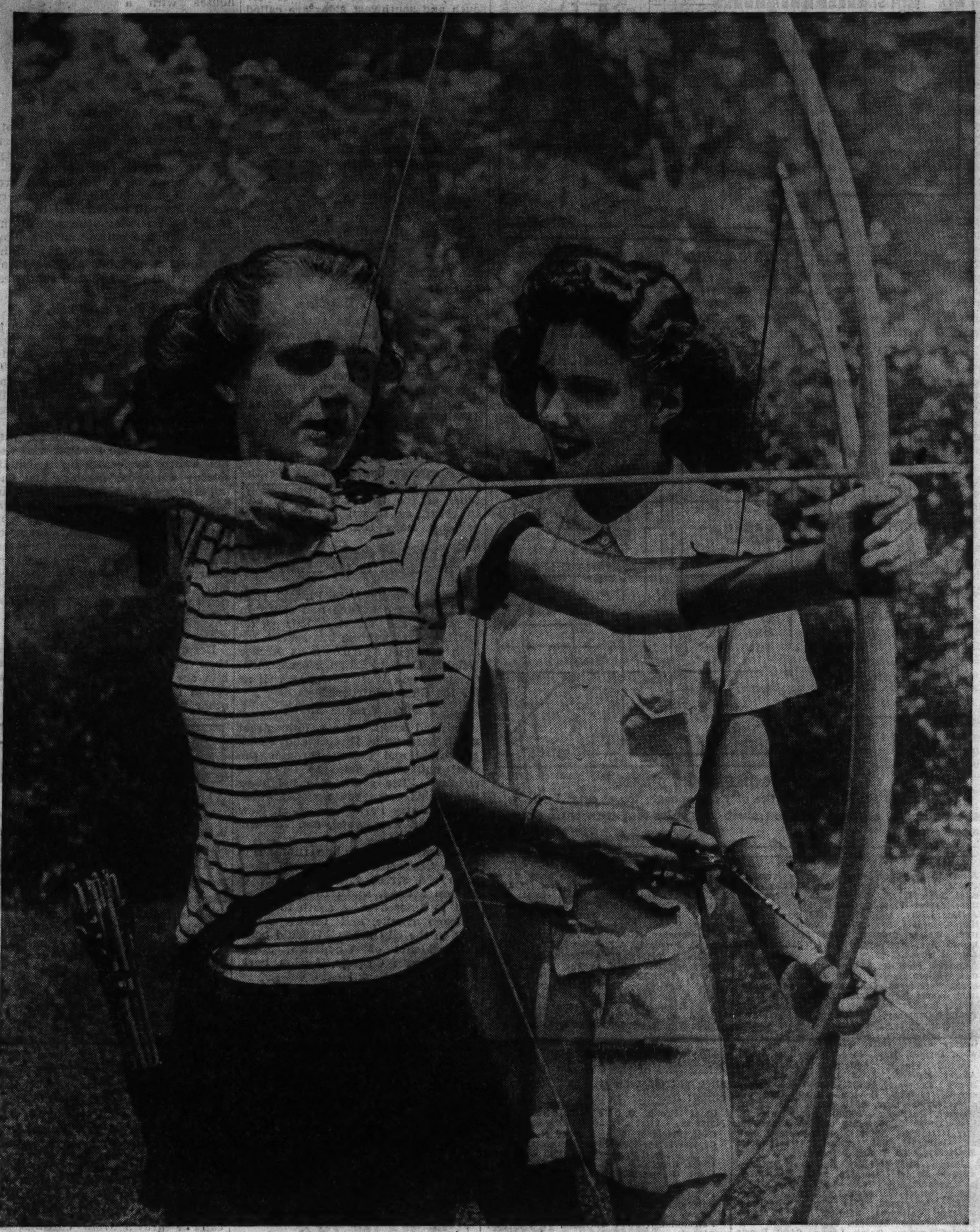
More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend the annual Pullman picnic, sponsored by the Pullman Twenty Year Service club of the Pullman car works plant and the Pullman H. and B. Social club of the Michigan City plant, Saturday in Washington park, Michigan City.


John G. Watt.

Pullman employés and their friends, in addition to members of the Twenty Year Service club and their families, will attend. Special trains have been chartered on the South Shore line, the first leaving at 9 o'clock from Kensington station, 115th street and Cottage Grove avenue on the ground level east of the elevation.

John G. Watt is chairman of the general committee for the Twenty Year Service club.

Robin Hoods of t'Other Sex


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Grandma used to win applause with a gentle tap of a croquet ball, but the lithe lassies of today have to use strong-arm methods to win recognition in popular sports. Take archery for example. It needs a firm right to pull a bow string and a steady left to guide an arrow to a direct destination. Out at Ridge park in Beverly Hills the young people of the neighborhood practice all year around in an indoor range, and when summer comes they take their skill outdoors to Kennedy park, 115th street and Western avenue. Mary Lou Campbell, 9620 Longwood drive, who is pictured above in a perfect archery pose, and Louise La Rue, 9716 Winchester avenue, who looks on with appreciation, are both members of the Ridge Park Archery club, which meets from 3 to 6 o'clock every afternoon. Their craftsman is William Zobel.

GIRLS' CHORUS TO SING TODAY IN RYAN WOODS

Church Group Will Be Heard at 5 o'Clock.

The Immanuel Lutheran Girls' chorus, under the direction of Theodore F. Gose, will present the fourth in a series of forest preserve concerts in Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The concerts are sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in coöperation with the board of Cook county commissioners. Also taking place today are programs by the Edgewater Presbyterian choir, directed by Samuel R. Burkholder, in Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avenues, and the Chicago Concert chorus, directed by Miss Lucy Atkinson, in Thatcher woods, River Forest.

List of Songs.

The chorus, consisting of 36 high school girls of the Immanuel Lutheran church, 9035 Houston avenue, will present the following numbers: "God Bless America" [Berlin], "Dear Land of Home" [Sibelius], "Smilin' Through" [Penn], "Where'er You Walk" [Handel], "In the Time of Roses" [Reichardt], "Going Home" [Dvorak], "The Bells of St. Mary's" [Adams], "The Old Refrain" [Kreisler], "Tales of the Vienna Woods" [Strauss], "Emitte Spiritum" [Schuetky].

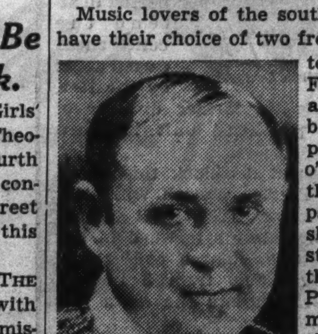
Membership of the chorus consists of: First Sopranos Loretta Laube, Marie Lukas, Lucy Steingraeber, Emma Schaffrik, Lorraine Kropp, Emma Neuman, Lydia Soomerfeld, Eileen Klopsch, Rayona Dase, Gertrude Buttala, Ida Ratz, Lenora Hansen, Jennie Schlak, Gloria Skarra, Bertha Behnke, Ilma Scherfling, La Verne Bruder, and Else Neuman. Second sopranos, Mildred Zilz, Florence Wittle, Rose Maul, Emma Lutz, Emma Brauer, and Ruth Stiller. First altos, Virginia Bucich, Marion Kroll, Elizabeth Pahl, Alice Schumann, and Erna Lentz. Second altos, Joyce Patterson, Esther Ratz, Eleanor Bucich, Ida Prill, Emma Schinman. The chorus will be accompanied by Emma Schlak.

Origin of Group.

Originating in a group of carolers who visited the hospitals during the Christmas season, the chorus is entering its eighth year. It is one of three choruses of the Immanuel Lutheran church and has sung selections every first and third Sunday of the month during the last season.

TWO FREE CONCERTS ON SCHEDULE TODAY IN SOUTH SIDE PARKS

Music lovers of the south side will have their choice of two free concerts tonight. A. F. Thaviu and his band will play at 8 o'clock in the Jackson park band shell at 63d street, and the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Richard Czerwonky, will be heard at the same time in Grant park.


A. F. Thaviu.

Louisa Hoe, soprano; Joseph Napoli, tenor, and Milo Luka, baritone, will be the soloists for the Jackson park presentation, and Janet Fairbank, soprano, the soloist, in Grant park.

Selections for the Thaviu concert will be Wagner's "Invocation to Battle," from "Rienzi"; "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber; "Pique Dame" overture, by Von Suppe; Puzzi Peccia's "Lolitax," a Spanish serenade with Mr. Napoli; Tschaikowsky's "Caprice Italian"; Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"; music from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," and "Love, Here Is My Heart," with Miss Hoe; a part from "The Firefly," by Friml; trio finale from Gounod's "Faust."

NEW 17TH WARD GROUP TO STUDY ONE WAY STREETS

Council Also to Talk on School Needs.

The proposal to have 68th street made into an eastbound one way boulevard and Marquette road a one way drive for westbound trafic will be discussed by the newly organized 17th Ward Community council, a federation of local organizations, Thursday evening in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Residents adjacent to these streets are requested to attend the meeting or send their opinions.

Other subjects to be discussed on the floor of the council Thursday are the extension of the Woodrow Wilson Junior college; problems at Englewood High school; new school buildings to replace the fifty-two year old Yale school and the Brownell school, which was destroyed by fire last February; an addition for the Harvard school which is overcrowded; the elimination of undesirable business ventures in the neighborhood; the removal of dilapidated buildings, and adequate police supervision at dangerous intersections and school crossings.

Plan Sewerage Study.

A special committee will be appointed by the council to study adequate sewer installation for twenty square miles of territory in and surrounding the ward.

The council allows three delegates from each local group, with one delegate being appointed to the executive council. A close coöperation is maintained with the Englewood planning commission through a committee. The council is of service to 77,000 people in the 17th ward.

At the last meeting three scholarships to the American school, 58th street and Drexel avenue, were presented to the council for distribution among graduates of the Calumet, Parker and Englewood High schools. Any June graduate wishing to apply for a scholarship is requested to address a letter to Max Fenneman, 7323 Lafayette avenue, president of the council, stating qualifications and showing residence within the ward. A committee of public school teachers, who are members of the council, will make the awards. Applications will close July 20 and winners will be announced Aug. 10.

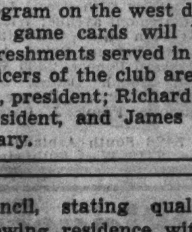
Officers for Year.

Officers of the council for the coming year are Mr. Fenneman, president of both the council and the East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association; Dr. Frank Douglass, vice president, chairman of the executive committee and delegate of the East Auburn Park Improvement association; Arthur C. Kussman, treasurer and an independent property owner, and Robert G. Sippel, secretary and delegate of the Hamilton Park Improvement association.

The executive committee is made up of Dr. Douglass, chairman; Ed Walsh, Arthur Mealiff, Mr. Kussman, Mr. Fenneman, J. P. Carey, and W. W. Bone. The list will be augmented as various groups receive certificates of membership and their delegates are seated.

AUBURN PARK K. OF C. FOUR CLUB TO GIVE STAG PARTY TUESDAY

The Auburn Four club, comprising 110 members of the fourth degree in the Auburn Park council of the Knights of Columbus, will hold a stag outing for members of the chapter and their friends Tuesday evening in Dan Ryan woods shelter house, near 86th and Leavitt streets. A softball game between the regular team of the council and members over 30 years old will open the program on the west diamond. After the game cards will be played and refreshments served in the fieldhouse. Officers of the club are John H. Clausen, president; Richard J. Knight, vice president, and James McLellan, secretary.


Richard J. Knight.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

AN OUR TOWNER of long standing and one of Chicago's oldest settlers, Fred A. Rauch, will welcome his friends from 3 to 8 o'clock next Sunday in a reception in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Hafner, 10817 Longwood drive, in observance of his 80th birthday. He is the founder of the firm, F. A. Rauch & Co., converters of upholstery fabrics, and was active in business until a few year ago.

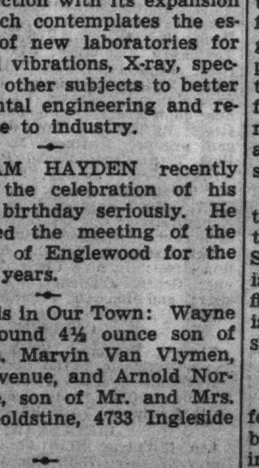
Fred A. Rauch.

For unusual initiative and ambition, Our Town salutes Dora Richter, 21, 905 East 55th street, who has begun the operation of a cigar stand in the lobby of the 63d and Maryland building. Not that it's so unusual for a young girl to start a stand, but Dora has been blind since early childhood. She is one of several blind persons who have been financed in similar enterprises by Business Opportunities for the Blind, a nonprofit organization composed of persons whose purpose is to help the blind in business.

THE popping of firecrackers and the holiday spirit last Tuesday meant more than Independence day to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, 4425 Berkeley avenue, for it marked their 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. Hardy, 78, for many years a guide in the Field museum, is now retired on pension. A philosopher and and poetess, Mrs. Hardy, 75, has written many poems under the pen name of Ida Sprague Hardy.

Competing with professional growers from all parts of the country, R. A. Napier, Blue Island business man, recently received a silver medal for his collection of peonies exhibited at the iris and peony show in Garfield park. Gardening has been his hobby for many years. The Midwest Horticultural society sponsored the event jointly with the American Peony society and the American Iris society.

INDUSTRIAL research in high temperature heat transfer problems is the imposing course laid out for Kenneth A. Rees, 6130 Kenwood avenue, next year. Recipient of a $1,000 half time graduate assistantship in the department of experimental engineering of Armour Institute of Technology, he will work toward a master of science degree in chemical engineering under the direction of Dr. Max Jakob of the research foundation staff of the school. Mr. Rees attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the engineering college of Northeastern university of Boston, holding a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. His appointment is one of three graduate assistantships awarded by the foundation in connection with its expansion program which contemplates the establishment of new laboratories for acoustics and vibrations, X-ray, spectroscopy and other subjects to better its experimental engineering and research service to industry.


Kenneth A. Rees.

WILLIAM HAYDEN recently took the celebration of his 50th birthday seriously. He missed the meeting of the Kiwanis club of Englewood for the first time in years.

New arrivals in Our Town: Wayne Douglas, 9 pound 4½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Vlymen, 11655 Lowe avenue, and Arnold Norton Goldstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Goldstine, 4733 Ingleside avenue.

Four of the ten high school graduates who have been awarded freshmen scholarships to Armour institute in the semi-annual scholarship competition wore the colors of south side institutions during their prep school days. They are Edward L. Farrell, 6205 South Washtenaw avenue, Tilden Technical High school; Thomas M. Moore, 4526 Drexel boulevard, Hyde Park; Harold E. Hoffman, 7408 Bennett avenue, St. Leo, and Earl L. Sherman, 7050 Merrill avenue, Hyde Park.

Add to the list of honor graduates the name of Ruth Gumbin, 5115 Ellis avenue, who was awarded her diploma recently from Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Officers of Altar Guild Are to Hold Card Parties

Past and present officers of the Women's Altar guild of the Church of Christ the King, will conduct the first of a series of summer card parties Tuesday evening in the parish assembly hall, 9240 Hoyne avenue. Mrs. William Schleicher is president of the group and the Rev. P. J. Gleeson is pastor of the church.

SUNDAY TO SEE SPECTACLE IN SOLDIERS' FIELD

Firemen Have Their Share of Glory.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

It has been just ten years since THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at its own expense, equipped five Chicago police cars with receiving sets to determine whether or not radio would be practical as a weapon against the underworld.

Police radio was an exciting thing in those days. Orders were broadcast to the five cars by radio station W-G-N, which interrupted its regular programs to do so. The whole city listened, thrilled.

The public thought of police radio in terms of the phrase, "Calling all cars!"—which, of course, meant only five of them. That term now is as dead as the dodo bird.

It's Different Now.

If the radio dispatcher at the detective bureau should at this minute call all cars and direct them to a central point—the city hall, for example—and if the Park district dispatcher should follow suit, here is what would happen:

Away to the south, along the Indiana boundary, there would rise the hoarse wailing of sirens to be echoed by others up along the Evanston city limits and as far west as Oak Park. From all directions stout little squad cars would begin turning their noses toward the loop.

Along the outer drives and the great arterial streets leading in from the west, the southwest, and the northwest their shrill clamor would grow in volume. Presently there would stream into the loop enough of these compact little fortresses to encircle the city hall and block all streets leading to it.

There would be 187 city police squads, fifteen from the detective bureau, and fifty-eight from the park district—260 of them in all. In ten years radio equipped police cars have become the city's most powerful single weapon against crime.

Proof Next Sunday.

The full significance and the possibilities of radio in police work will be proved before a vast audience next Sunday afternoon at the second annual Police and Fire Thrill show in Soldiers' field. The detective bureau's fleet of cars, with all their amazing armament, and the swift machines of the park district police will demonstrate the technic—now become a science—by which criminal gangs are encircled and trapped.

Often the net begins to close around them while they are still engaged in their crime. These things will be shown in the hijacker chase and gun battle which will climax the thrill show. And something else will figure in this stirring episode—a development that may be just around the corner for Chicago—the use of airplanes as an aid to the motor car squads on the ground.

Plane Will Aid Chase.

As the crime drama unfolds and the squads race down the field, firing blast after blast at fleeing hijackers, a plane equipped with two way police radio will maneuver overhead, directing the chase. The words of the men in the cars and those of the police in the plane will be audible to the audience.

And all this has come to pass since the late spring of 1929, when those first five squad cars with their bunglesome radio sets started the experiment. Now the transmission system is a vast coördinated whole that functions with infinite precision. One minute after you have phoned in an alarm, squads are racing to your assistance.

But it has been a busy minute in the long, low ceilinged room high in the detective bureau at 1121 South State street. Your call for Police 1313 is switched automatically to one of fifteen girls. As she listens to you she is noting swiftly on a complaint sheet the information you give her.

Word Is Passed On.

While she holds you on the line for additional details, this sheet has been passed to the radio operator in his booth at the end of the room. His voice is on the air instantly. In the vicinity of your home, squad cars turn about, opening their sirens and heading for your address. The chances are you are still at the phone when the knock at your door tells you help has come.

Sometimes the car is there in a matter of seconds after your call. It is seldom more than three minutes between the alarm and the arrival of the first squads.

If you are in park district territory—along park drives, boulevards surrounding parks, or on the outer drives—the district will send its own cars to augment the city's. In its radio room in the administration building, just east of Soldiers' field, operators listen to city police calls and rebroadcast them when necessary. The park district police can be called direct through Lincoln 3000 on the north side, Plaza 4200 on the south side, and VanBuren 810 on the west side.

What Observer Sees.

But the swift functioning can be best understood by spending an evening patroling with squads in these cars that in a decade have struck terror to the underworld. The

[Continued on page two.]

Voice of the Southwest Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the Southwest Side, The Tribune.

MALODOROUS PROBLEM.

In my opinion one of the greatest needs in Chicago is additional garbage collections. In a city as large as Chicago, with its great system of public parks and numerous other improvements, it is a disgrace that the garbage is only collected once a week, and frequently not on the regular day.

This week, due to the Fourth of July holiday, the collection truck was two days late, and by that time the maggots were thick. Particularly in the summer this is a health menace and I wonder that there is not an outbreak of typhoid in the more crowded neighborhoods.

Also the department insists that we place our garbage cans out on the front curbs to decorate the lawns. Visitors must be impressed by such sights when they drive through out residential districts! I have lived in several other cities in the middle west and all of them provide for several collections a week and the collectors use the alleys or make a trip to the back yard to pick up the can instead of asking that it be handed to them on the front lawn. Why not consider this problem in the campaign to "beautify" Chicago as well as making it more healthy?

MRS. JOHN S. ANDERSON, Beverly Hills.

UNFINISHED PULASKI ROAD.

As a property owner and a resident of the 4900 block of South Pulaski road I desire to know the present status of the arrested "Crawford avenue widening improvement project" undertaken a decade ago and still unfinished. The present condition of the sidewalk paving and elevation is deplorable. Aside from the broken up walks there is the constant hazard to the pedestrians from the high speed auto trafic on the street two feet above the walk and adjacent to it.

Could you please inform me whether the city intends to complete this project or has decided to abandon it? How can the property owners ask the city to pave the sidewalks at the new street elevation and release the fifteen feet of condemned frontage to the property owners?

This deplorable condition has not only arrested the normal development of this street as a business street but has deprived the whole neighborhood of a shopping section. W. CHODOROWSKI.

LOST IN THE PARK.

To a newcomer to the city, the maze of winding streets through Jackson park is as confusing as an unworkable jig saw puzzle. Most of the corners and intersections are not marked by signs telling whether the branches end up at Marquette road, the Outer drive, 55th street, or whether they just wander to and fro. That the beauty of such a spot as the park should be wasted on bewildered motorists trying to find their way through a serious problem is a shame. Certainly in a city the size of Chicago enough pin money ought to be available in the city coffers to supply these much needed signs. E. S.

WANTS FLOOD RELIEF.

The recent cloudburst, which paralyzed south side trafic as usual by flooding the viaducts, prompts me to ask what the city is doing to overcome this menace. This has happened so often that it does seem by now the city fathers or their advisers could have worked out some way of correcting things. Couldn't we have emergency pumps at each viaduct that would help handle the overload? It might cost a little money, but nothing as compared with the time lost and the cars ruined by getting stalled in the rising waters. HERMAN DETWEILER.

SPACE GRABBER'S VICTIM.

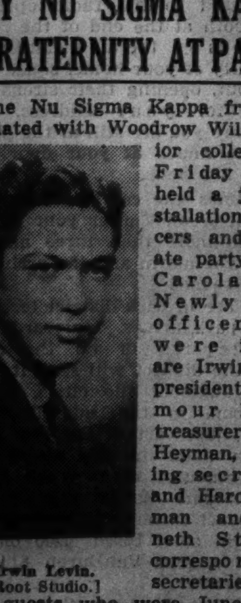
Last Friday at 63d and Cottage Grove a woman driver was just going to back into a parking space when a gentleman [?] following her pulled his car into the opening. Only a quick jump on the lady's brakes saved both cars from wrinkled mudguards. I wish I were big enough to have challenged that man. Yes, I was the woman driver, and it certainly is my pet peeve to meet one of these space thieves. R. C. C.

NEW A. Z. A. STAFF INDUCTED BY CLUB IN AUBURN PARK

At a recent outing of the Auburn Park Aleph club of Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith association, officers were installed for the coming year. They are Louis Biro, 7709 Morgan street, president; Herbert Schiff, 1640 West 79th street, vice president; Joe Brodsky, 6234 May street, secretary; Irving Wolf, 1606 West 78th street, treasurer; Oscar Goodman, 8100 Loomis street, senior sergeant-at-arms; Fred Kerner, 9314 Kedzie avenue, junior sergeant-at-arms; Seymour Zweigoron, 1542 West 69th street, publicity chairman, and Harold Weiss, 7852 Ashland avenue, chaplain.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY NU SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY AT PARTY

The Nu Sigma Kappa fraternity, affiliated with Woodrow Wilson Junior college, last Friday evening held a joint installation of officers and graduate party in the Carolan hotel. Newly elected officers who were inducted are Irwin Levin, president; Seymour Plotkin, treasurer; Sidney Heyman, recording secretary, and Harold Saltzman and Kenneth Steiner, corresponding secretaries. Special guests who were June graduates of the college included Howard Davis, Joseph Hochstadter, Abe Horowitz, Martin Kaplan, Leonard Mayer, Joseph Schwartz, Samuel Schwartz, Harry Stern, Robert Tatarsky, and Alber Weiland.



Irwin Levin.
[Root Studio.]

FIGHT ON GANGS TO BE ENACTED AT THRILL SHOW

Firemen to Share Honors at Soldiers' Field.

[Continued from first page.]

observer rides in one of the fifteen rolling fortresses of the detective bureau. He is assigned to car No. 41, commanded by Sergt. William Brown.

From the bureau, the car heads swiftly down State street through the night to its territory on Chicago's teeming south side. At the wheel is Policeman Leonard Scully. Sergt. Brown is beside him in front. In the back seat with you is Policeman John Shanahan.

From a loudspeaker overhead, the dispatcher's voice drones orders to other cars. The drama of a great city at night flows out through this amplifier. "Cars 186 and 9; a demented man at large at Blank and X streets . . . a woman stabbed . . . a robbery victim is waiting to make a report . . . burglars are in apartment 34 at 654 Blank street; they are in there NOW . . . investigate a shooting . . . a man lying senseless in the street . . . four suspicious characters in a black sedan . . ."

For Crimes of Violence.

Car 41 and the other bureau cars are called only for crimes of violence or those involving felonies; and it is equipped particularly for that work. In the compartment just back of you reposes enough armament to besiege a fort. There are two machine guns, each with a dozen clips of twenty-five .45 caliber cartridges and reserve drums of 100 cartridges each.

There are a dozen tear gas bombs of the largest size and a gas gun that will hurl its heavy projectile through a wall. Behind you and at your feet lie two 12 gauge riot guns, loaded with buckshot the size of a .32 caliber bullet. The detectives carry .38 caliber service pistols and their equipment is completed by stout ash pick handles, to be used in battling riotous mobs.

At the bureau is a special device for charging outlaws barricaded in buildings. This is a shield of bulletproof steel, equipped with portholes for guns and a bullet proof glass window.

When this portable barricade is needed, the squad leader lifts the microphone from its rack on the car's dash and informs the radio dispatcher. In a few seconds the shield is on its way.

Light Up Dark Spots.

As the detective bureau car rolls through darkened streets and alleys on patrol, its blue white search light flicks about into the faces of loiterers, into passing cars and into dim areaways between houses. Sergt. Brown and his men sit alertly, scrutinizing the faces of those they pass.

Suddenly, car 41 plunges forward, doubling and tripling its speed. The siren starts its husky whine. Other trafic is falling swiftly behind. The dispatcher's voice had ceased to register on your consciousness, but now he repeats and you hear what Scully's quick ears have already caught; "Car 183, 9 and 41; suspicious characters in a store at 1015 Blank street." Car 41 is there in less than two minutes. Another one, closer by, has already arrived and the squad is in the store, questioning the men.

Thus do the odds against crime go up and up. The throng in Soldiers' field next Sunday afternoon will realize this probably more than ever before when the thrill show has ended. They will have a greater consciousness of the abilities and the problems of the men who protect them day and night from the underworld.

And they will know more about the men and machines that protect them from their greatest natural enemy—fire.

Participants of the fire department from the south and southwest sides in the show include:

DIVISION FIRE MARSHALS.

William E. Brown, 7620 Constance avenue; Anthony Seaman, 6403 South Campbell avenue; John T. Moynihan, 7734 St. Lawrence avenue, and Thomas Gaffney, 6538 South Washtenaw avenue.

BATTALION CHIEFS.

James Gibbons, 5706 South May street; Daniel R. McGrath, 718 East 80th street; Thomas J. Cannavan, 941 East Marquette road; Francis P. Egan, 1201 West 97th place; William F. Charles, 7433 Luella avenue; Howard Andrews, 10764 Artesian avenue; John T. Haberkorn, 9419 South Throop street; Richard J. Doody, 6823 South Michigan avenue; Matthew M. Sweeney, 3037 East 79th place; Daniel P. Cullinan, 6400 Cottage Grove avenue; Frank J. Donohue, 931 East 46th street; Charles J. Berkery, 7017 Wabash avenue; John A. Homer, 7724 Honore street; Charles D. Burke, 8109 Drexel avenue; Thomas Logan, 2506 East 78th street; James J. Enright, 8129 South Paulina street; Rudolph Goetz, 7410 Rhodes avenue; George O'Connor, 8241 South Wood street, and Henry T. Scheckels, 3714 Honore street.

CAPTAINS.

Thomas Bradbury, 8025 Vernon avenue; James Herbison, 11153 South Park avenue; Harry Clingen, 7406 Prairie avenue; Walter J. Albers, 10350 South Peoria street; Thomas B. Bradbury, 7918 Rhodes avenue.

LIEUTENANTS.

Leo McCurrie, 8116 South Green street; Harry Hughes, 7938 South Throop street; William Heinrich, 4350 West Cermak road; John Felker, 6325 South Ashland avenue; Edward Healy, 4035 Cullerton avenue; John Dillon, 7826 Lowe avenue; John McGowan, 7642 Winchester avenue; Thomas McDonald, 1408 West 71st street; Michael Lynch, 2021 Prairie avenue; Michael Molini, 3037 South Tripp avenue; Thomas Dwyer, 145 West 74th street; James Slattery, 9435 South Elizabeth street; Michael Ruane, 8038 South Justine street; Edwin Grady, 6957 Michigan avenue; John Moran, 6714 South Justine street; Joseph Shevlin, 7729 South Carpenter street; Peter Burke, 8004 South Justine street; Patrick Courtney, 8846 South Harper avenue; Myron H. Brown, 6547 Lafayette avenue; Edward R. Kennally, 10012 Parnell avenue; Thomas M. Morrissey, 5734 South Mozart street; Robert Quinn, 8240 Evans avenue; Phillip Sheehan, 7728 Bishop street; Frank L. Tokars, 3838 South Winchester avenue; Cass Waranius, 334 West 117th street; Eugene F. Brennan, 1142 West 77th street; Frank Coyne, 7827 South Loomis boulevard.

James Driscoll, 8745 South Justine street; William C. Fitzgerald, 7602 South Aberdeen street; John T. Hayes, 9021 South Ada street; John W. Hillebold, 5038 South Fairfield avenue; Anthony J. Hoyne, 5200 South Carpenter street; John P. Hoff, 6516 South Honore street; Henry J. Lilien, 7014 South Green street; Walter Lumpp, 5114 South Albany avenue; William J. O'Brien, 9625 Exchange avenue; James Rattigan, 8640 South Hermitage avenue; Irving J. Strom, 4900 Blackstone avenue.

ENGINEERS.

Lawrence Norman, 6416 Ingleside avenue; Charles Darrow, 8037 Coles avenue; Peter O'Sullivan, 8047 Laflin street; James L. Perry, 8120 Woodlawn avenue; William S. Schey, 3227 West 62d street.

FIREMEN.

Edward Beauvias, 1421 East 72d place; John Kavanaugh, 1533 West 77th street;

John Meier, 5258 South Loomis avenue; Patrick O'Brien, 6829 South Oakley avenue; John Ward, 3646 South Seeley avenue; Ernest Verdon, 500 East 88th place; Arthur Letky, 1950 West 63d street; William Campbell, 5746 South Washtenaw avenue; Walter Raleigh, 6159 South Sacramento avenue; Walter Love, 3433 South Leavitt street.

Charles Phillips, 5741 South Oakley avenue William Skerry, 8840 South Marshfield avenue; Edmund Valiquet, 7130 Lowe avenue; James Birmingham, 5829 South Wells street; Mathew Baldwin, 6820 Justine street; Thomas Courtney, 11438 South Normal avenue; John Fitzgerald, 1527 East 65th street; John Thompson, 939 West 34th place; George Boege, 10618 Wabash avenue; Edward Durkin, 1048 West 103d street.

Arthur Freyer, 6846 South Ada street; Albert Mitchell, 5719 Loomis boulevard; Henry Buikema, 7352 South Sangamon street; Charles Brichta, 4219 Cullerton street; James Carr, 8549 South May street; William DiNicola, 10339 Hoxie avenue; Louis Groth, 5955 South California avenue; David Curtin, 5033 Rhodes avenue; Donald Gallagher, 8507 Morgan street; John McCarthy, 8204 S. Elizabeth street.

Joseph Stanel, 5532 South Washtenaw avenue; Daniel O'Gorman, 8619 South Wolcott avenue; Miles D'Arcy, 1215 West 104th street; Leo Peck, 4647 Lake Park avenue; Hugh Prendergast, 7716 South Winchester avenue; Cornelius Baldwin, 5144 South Union avenue; Howard Martin, 7336 University avenue; Ralph Leahy, 6420 Peoria street; Edward Malone, 2821 East 81st street; Otto Strejc, 5744 South Francisco avenue.

Edward Andersack, 1544 Garfield boulevard; George Makowiak, 5203 South Troy street; Edward Johnson, 8909 Cottage Grove avenue; Earl Hoff, 7519 Yale avenue; William Utz, 8021 Aberdeen street; William Eckert, 6354 South Artesian avenue; John Morray, 5703 Lowe avenue; Edward Keane, 540 West 42d place.

Paul Kovacs, 457 East 88th place; Joseph Gell, 904 West 85th street; John Fennely, 4452 Emerald avenue; Bernard Maher, 7902 South Paulina street; Philip Semon, 6810 South Rockwell avenue; Vernon Westphal, 6325 Morgan street; Marshall Lenihan, 5448 South Albany avenue; Leonard Kayer, 3248 West 57th street; Daniel O'Gorman, 8619 South Wolcott avenue; Lester Hill, 5416 South Hermitage avenue; William Hartney, 1119 West 77th street; John Mallon, 3542 South Western avenue.

Frank Sutfin, 3520 Rockwell avenue; Joseph Schroeder, 4151 South Kammerling avenue; Ronald Collier, 8538 South Sangamon street; William Ehnes, 6551 South May street; Herbert Eichman, 3245 South Racine avenue; Edward Schofield, 7824 South Paulina street; Edward Fitzgerald, 10311 Hoxie avenue; Joseph Girten, 5343 South Justine street; Patrick Rockford, 6719 South Marshfield avenue.

Nicholas Hein, 5340 South Damen avenue; Matthias Fennell, 8002 South Shore drive; William Paulmier, 6241 Ellis avenue; Norman Nelson, 352 East 115th street; Martin Keeley, 5222 South May street; Clarence Patterson, 2902 East 91st street; John McNulty, 10427 Hoxie avenue; Joseph Thill, 3709 East 113th street.

James O'Neill, 7551 South Hermitage avenue; Michael Hennelly, 7653 Loomis boulevard; John Mulvey, 7931 South Marquette avenue; John Hannon, 3024 East 79th place; Thomas Stacey, 2514 East 78th street; Peter Gallagher, 10854 Avenue G; William Dolan, 5411 Drexel avenue; John Salato, 10854 Avenue G; John Driscoll, 620 East 79th street; Peter DeNys, 250 West 110th place.

James Steen, 3345 West 65th street; James Ryan, 7316 South Claremont avenue; William Draper, 1523 West 78th street; Ira Kitner, 252 West 102d street; Bernard Quinn, 1509 West 82d street; Edward Bonner, 2309 West Garfield boulevard; Joseph Daniel, 5301 South Sawyer avenue; Walter C. Celmer Jr., 8821 Manistee avenue; Frank J. Cassidy, 6940 Clyde avenue.

Francis Farrell, 5426 South Ashland avenue; Edward Grice, 3316 West 60th street;

George M. Hacker, 5918 Cicero avenue; Edward Jemiola, 11335 Calumet avenue; John J. Kosinski, 4515 South Wood street; Terrence J. Kenney, 1233 West 74th street; John J. Kerrigan, 8828 South Wood street; Robert McCue, 5811 South Peoria street; John Meredith, 107 West 74th street; William E. Moriarity, 742 West 55th street.

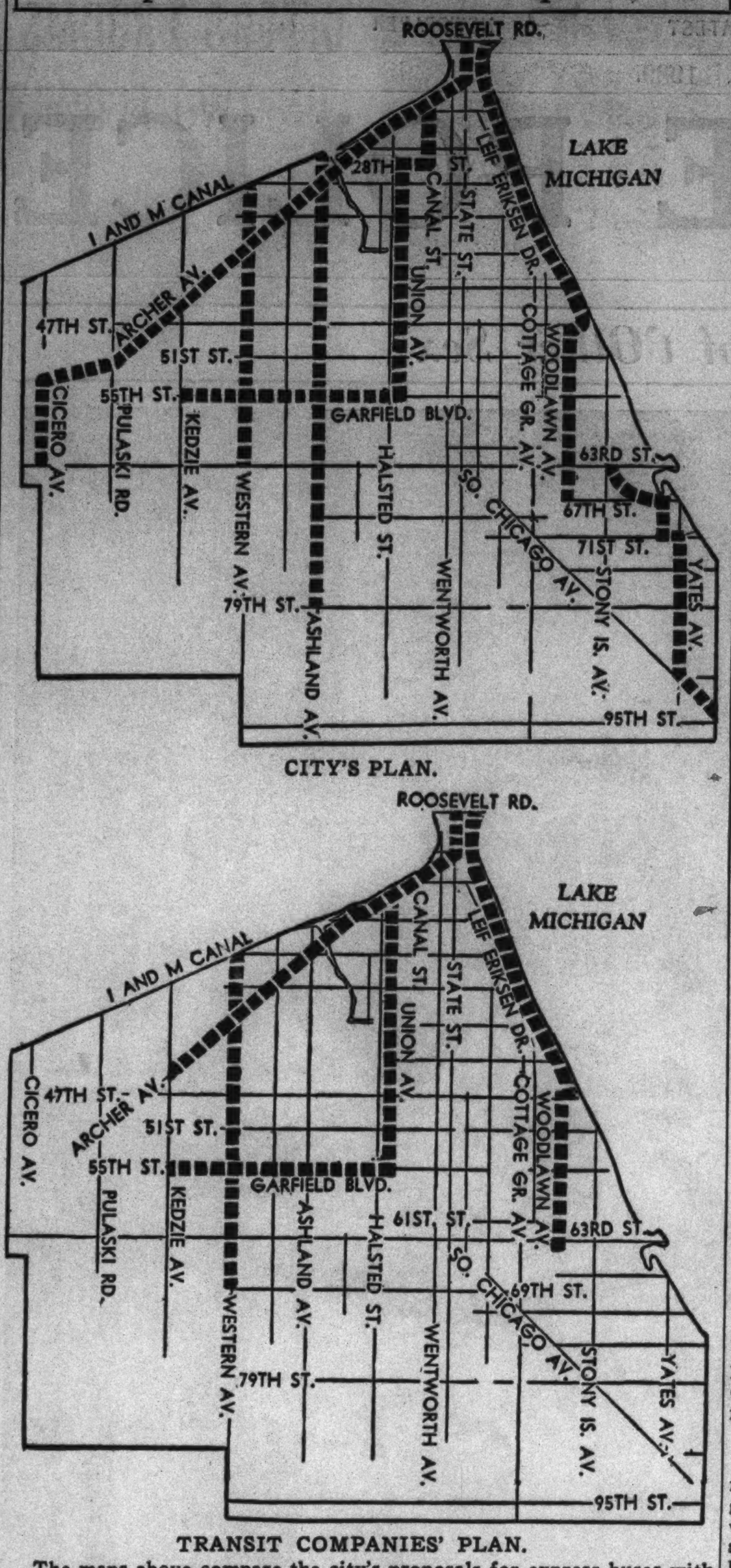
James E. Peters, 6048 Hermitage avenue; Walter Riddle, 10448 Avenue M; Peter G. Grubba, 10722 South Champlain avenue; Alfred Hastings, 4346 Berkeley avenue; Emil A. Spehar, 7749 Burnham avenue; Henry R. Snyder, 6348 Francisco avenue; Willard A. Swandon, 8200 Ellis avenue; Arthur Van Liersburg, 3544 California avenue; Frank C. Bartelheim, 8042 Normal boulevard; Albert Wolf, 6459 South Paulina street; Walter Goebig, 6329 Kedzie avenue.

Members of the Chicago fire insurance patrols who will participate include:

Chief Frank C. McAuliffe, 3251 Belle Plaine-av.
Capt. Frank H. Tinney, 3242 N. Kimball.
Capt. William Hanlon, 2253 Leland-av.
Lieut. Edward Prendergast, 4880 Wabansia.
Lieut. Harold Hughes, 2842 N. Major-av.
Lieut. George Feld, 5452 N. Ashland-av.
Patrolman Lester Bolin, 1044 N. Orleans-st.
Patrolman William Bohr, 7240 S. Wabash.
Patrolman Howard Johnson, 4343 N. Francisco-av.
Patrolman William Hartigan, 7931 S. Carpenter-st.
Patrolman Arthur Liebelt, 3345 N. Monticelo-av.
Patrolman Michael Kinsch, 3728 N. Whipple-st.
Patrolman Henry Rohn, 1820 Hood-av.
Patrolman John Gaffney, 357 Belden-av.
Patrolman Edward Dreher, 4824 W. West End-av.
Patrolman Brendon Nelligan, 7955 S. Paulina-st.
Patrolman John Collins, 4728 W. Adams-st.
Patrolman John Reidy, 6427 S. Francisco.
Patrolman Raymond Redick, 1305 Carmen.
Patrolman John Dalton, 5543 S. Wells-st.
Patrolman William Hogan, 6443 S. Troy-st.
Patrolman John McNamara, 5948 S. Artesian-av.
Patrolman Thomas McNally, 6647 Ingleside-av.
Patrolman Henry Roehr, 10053 S. Carpenter-st.
Patrolman Arthur Cassidy, 10427 S. Sangamon-st.
Patrolman Bernard Thomas, 3521 N. Nordica-av.
Patrolman John Musker, 1603 Catalpa-av.
Patrolman John McCue, 3107 W. Fullerton.
Patrolman Harry Weinel, 2334 N. Spaulding-av.
Patrolman Joseph Cunningham, 5236 W. Montana-st.
Patrolman Charles H. Johnson, 332 S. Hoyne-av.
Patrolman William McMahon, 3852 W. Wilcox-st.
Patrolman James Troy, 4442 W. Washington-blvd.
Patrolman Wilmot Gill, 3349 W. Congress.
Patrolman Edward Hastings, 4417 W. Thomas-st.
Patrolman John Maloney, 2958 W. Fullerton-av.
Patrolman John Whalen, 1619 Summerdale.
Patrolman Theodore Jochum, 3935 N. Christiana-av.
Patrolman Frank Ficker, 6138 Grace-st.
Patrolman Thomas Melter, 3230 Wilton-av.

Edward Maloney, 8219 Bishop avenue, secretary of the fire department; George V. Curry, 7540 Aberdeen street, chief clerk of the fire department; Fred Delaney, 8140 Chappel avenue, pilot, and John J. Riley, 8221 Avalon avenue, machinist, also will take part. Names of the policemen who will participate will be published next Sunday.

Express Bus Plans Compared



CITY'S PLAN.

TRANSIT COMPANIES' PLAN.

The maps above compare the city's proposals for express buses with those recently advanced by the transit companies that are working toward a merger.

CITY ASKS SEVEN FAST BUS ROUTES FOR SOUTH AREA

Transit Lines' Proposal Lists Only Five.

Seven express bus routes for the south and southwest sides are called for in a plan made public by the city council local transportation committee last week.

The plan is a counter proposal to one offered earlier by the transit lines, in the companies' draft of the proposed new franchise for a unified transportation system. The companies volunteered to install five express bus lines in the south and southwest parts of the city, some of them shorter than the ones demanded by the city.

This limited-stop bus service is to be in the nature of an experiment. At the outset it will be operated only during rush periods. In many cases it will duplicate existing transportation service, sharing the peak burdens with the existing forms.

Set Aug. 1 Deadline.

Both plans will be studied fully before the new traction ordinance is offered. Aug. 1 is the deadline set by the Public Works administration for the unified traction ordinance. If it is not ready by then the PWA may cancel its $18,000,000 grant for the downtown subway now under construction, according to members of the council committee.

With only minor exceptions the city's express bus proposals for the southern portion of the city parallel those of the transit lines, but add to them, as shown by the accompanying maps comparing the two plans.

The principal additional routes the city would add to the transit lines' plans are:

Archer avenue from Pulaski road west to Cicero avenue and south in Cicero to 63d street. [This would provide extra express bus service for such neighborhoods as Archer Heights, Garfield Ridge, West Elsdon, Clearing, and West Lawn, as well as for the Chicago airport.]

Ashland Avenue Route.

Ashland avenue from 79th street north across the Illinois and Michigan canal and thence through the west and north sides to Lawrence avenue. [The south side neighborhoods this extra route would affect are McKinley Park, Bridgeport, New City, West Englewood, and Auburn-Gresham.]

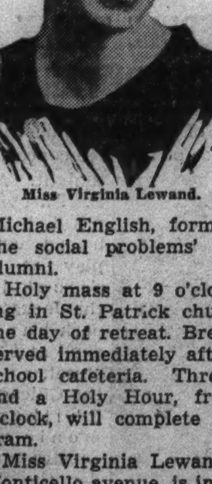
A complete extra line running in South Shore drive in Jackson park, from 63d street south and east to Paxton avenue, south to 71st street, east to Yates avenue, south to South Chicago avenue, and thence southeast to the city limits. [Would benefit residents of Woodlawn, South Shore, South Chicago, Avalon Park, and Calumet Park.]

The city plan would eliminate from the lines' proposal the portion of the Western avenue route between 63d and 69th streets, and would relocate the Union avenue route between the canal and 28th street, running it in Canal street instead.

Both plans proposed that the Archer avenue and Leif Eriksen drive-Woodlawn avenue routes run directly into the loop.

CISCA ALUMNI HOLDING DAY OF RECOLLECTION

Cisca alumni, one of the most prominent Catholic Actionist organizations in Chicago, is sponsoring its second annual Day of Recollection today in St. Patrick High school, Des Plaines and Adams streets. More than 100 members are expected to attend the conferences conducted by the Rev. Michael English, former director of the social problems' unit in Cisca alumni.



Miss Virginia Lewand.

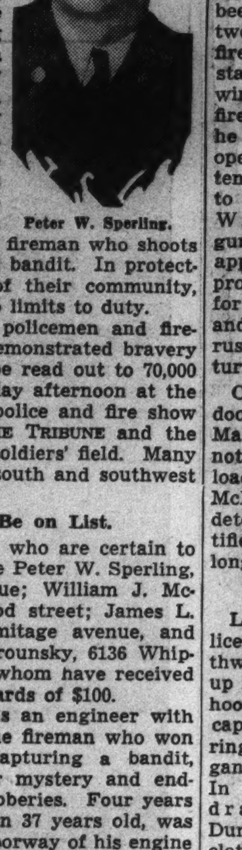
Holy mass at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick church will start the day of retreat. Breakfast will be served immediately afterward in the school cafeteria. Three conferences and a Holy Hour, from 3 until 4 o'clock, will complete the day's program.

Miss Virginia Lewand, 4437 North Monticello avenue, is in charge of the arrangement, assisted by Miss Angela Maher, Miss Kathleen Garvey, Miss Mary Gallagher, and Miss Marguerite Gallagher.

Police and Fire Heroes, Your Neighbors, to be Honored at Thrill Show Next Sunday

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

A man is seldom a hero to his next door neighbor and drama is generally recognized only on the stage. Yet the men who make danger their profession live in your community. They are policemen and firemen who face menacing guns and plunge into flaming houses with a calmness only born of courage.



Peter W. Sperling.

Sometimes they exchange places. It may be a policeman who is the first to answer a fire alarm and then again a fireman who shoots the neighborhood bandit. In protecting the people of their community, they recognize no limits to duty.

The names of policemen and firemen who have demonstrated bravery and ability will be read out to 70,000 people next Sunday afternoon at the annual Chicago police and fire show sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and the park district in Soldiers' field. Many of them will be south and southwest side residents.

Sure to Be on List.

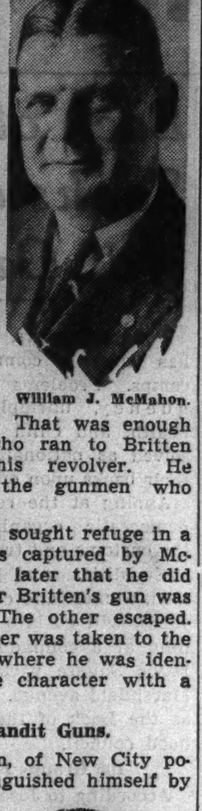
Four local men who are certain to be on this list are Peter W. Sperling, 2032 Union avenue; William J. McMahon, 7841 Wood street; James L. Dunn, 7819 Hermitage avenue, and Lieut. Joseph Berounsky, 6136 Whipple street, all of whom have received TRIBUNE hero awards of $100.

Sperling, who is an engineer with company 25, is one fireman who won his award by capturing a bandit, solving a murder mystery and ending a series of robberies. Four years ago, Sperling, then 37 years old, was standing in the doorway of his engine house at 1975 Canalport avenue when he heard cries from across the street and saw three thugs attack a victim. Unarmed, he dashed across the street and pursued the assailants. He neared one robber as the fellow reached for a gun.

Drove Off Thugs.

Despite being considerably smaller than the robber, Sperling knocked him out and called the police. This action resulted in the arrest of the other two thugs, both of whom confessed to a murder and a series of robberies. All three men are now in the penitentiary.

A similar feat was accomplished by Fireman McMahon of Company 37. Careless of his own life, McMahon rushed to the rescue of Policeman Wellington Britten of the Detective bureau who had been wounded by two gunmen. The fireman had been standing at the window of his fire station when he saw two men open fire on Britten, who slumped to the ground. With drawn guns, the bandits approached the prostrate officer. That was enough for McMahon, who ran to Britten and snatched his revolver. He rushed toward the gunmen who turned and fled.



William J. McMahon.

One of the men sought refuge in a doorway and was captured by McMahon, who said later that he did not know whether Britten's gun was loaded or not. The other escaped. McMahon's prisoner was taken to the detective bureau where he was identified as a police character with a long record.

Braves Bandit Guns.

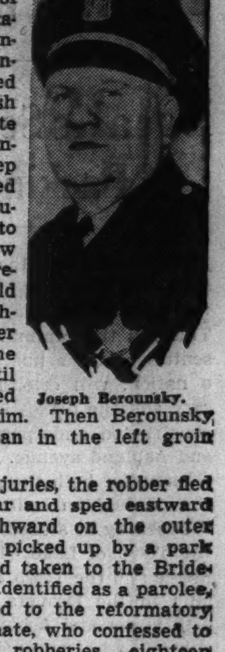
Last July, Dunn, of New City police station, distinguished himself by thwarting a holdup in a neighborhood tavern and capturing the ringleader of a gang of thieves. In the face of drawn guns, Dunn, a plain clothes man, refused to heed the commands of three bandits who entered the tavern and ordered thirty-five persons in the place to lie on the floor. Dunn opened fire on the men. The bandit leader, unloosed a blast from a shotgun which swept glasses off the bar and shattered bottles on the shelf behind. One of the other robbers exchanged shots with Dunn and fled, following his companion who had escaped out the back door at the first shot.

James L. Dunn.

Not waiting for their leader, the two bandits jumped into their car and drove away. Dunn chased the remaining robber and caught him in a nearby alley. The man still had bullets in his gun while Dunn's was empty. The robber was taken into custody and supplied enough information on his two companions to cause their arrest. They were identified later in a total of twenty-nine robberies.

Shoots Holdup Man.

While eating his breakfast in a restaurant one winter morning two years ago, Lieut. Berounsky of Hyde Park station was confronted by a gunman who entered to loot the cash register. Despite the man's warning to "Keep still, I just killed a man," the lieutenant leaped to his feet and drew his service revolver. He held his fire, not wishing to endanger the lives of the employés, until the bandit fired two shots at him. Then Berounsky shot the gunman in the left groin and right hand.



Joseph Berounsky.

Despite his injuries, the robber fled to a waiting car and sped eastward and then southward on the outer drive. He was picked up by a park police squad and taken to the Bridewell hospital. Identified as a parolee, he was returned to the reformatory with his roommate, who confessed to thirty tavern robberies, eighteen street robberies and twelve automobile thefts.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 10.

Work to be done now in the garden is largely maintenance. Cultivation of growing plants is essential if evaporation is retarded to the minimum. Always cultivate after a rain, when the soil is partially dry so as not to stick to tools. It is not necessary to cultivate more than two or three inches deep. Give full attention to all plants at the right time.

Tuesday, July 11.

Rake off grass clippings if they are heavy or they will mat down and cause the grass beneath them to turn brown. Short clippings need not be raked. Grass should not be cut shorter than an inch and a half during summer when the weather is hot and dry. Remember to water thoroughly, soaking the ground to a good depth to cause deep rooting. Shallow watering causes the roots to grow near the surface.

Wednesday, July 12.

Many plants can be propagated on the home grounds. Climbing roses can be grown from cuttings, and some, like Dorothy Perkins, by layering. Lay down the canes and cover slightly with soil. When cutting gladioli leave some foliage to the corms to ripen well. Cut the stalks with a knife, not breaking them off by hand. See that all varieties are labeled so there will be no confusion later on. Water gladioli well when they are in bud or the stems are likely to grow crooked. It is time to think of next winter's supply of house plants. Make cuttings of geraniums, coleus, begonias, and other plants. When rooted place in pots which may be plunged in the garden.

Thursday, July 13.

Order bulbs for autumn planting. Build a coldframe in which to put pansies, forget-me-nots, English daisies and similar plants during winter. An application of a 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer will be very beneficial for peonies. Sow the seeds of perennials now. Prune wisterias. They will stand a harder pruning than is usually given them. A two-inch layer of peat moss is an excellent material to use as a mulch. It can be spaded under in fall, if desired, as it serves as an additional supply of humus.

Friday, July 14.

You can enjoy fine flowers by making a sowing of annuals now. Sow annual lupines, stocks, phlox, mignonette, pot marigold, etc. Watch for aphids on lilies. If any beetles are noticed practice hand pinking. Dust sulphur where mildew is seen. Keep watching for red spider attacks.

Saturday, July 15.

Naphthalene flakes worked into the soil about plants that are likely to be affected with crown rot serves as a control, but if a plant is seriously attacked it is best to dig out the plant and destroy it. Peat moss is excellent as a mulch for broad leaved evergreens for it has an acid reaction.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

The Biggest LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN
6c PER LB.
ALL IRONED
CASH AND CARRY
SUBURBAN LAUNDRY
3522 W. 63rd Street
No Charge for Insurance. Open 6 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

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TO BUY—BUILD—REFINANCE
Low rates—F. H. A. and conventional terms. Quick, convenient service in your own neighborhood. Phone Radcliffe 1700 and ask a representative to call on you. No obligation.
MUTUAL NATIONAL BANK
Halsted at 79th Street

SHOE SALE
All summer shoes for men, women and children at approximately one-third to one-half off, featuring America's finest makes of footwear. Our famous, unhurried personalized fitting service remains unchanged. X-RAY fitting.
FOR MEN:
All Florsheim shoes, $7.85. A few styles at $8.85. All other nationally advertised makes at ⅓ to ½ off!
FOR WOMEN:
Red Cross, Walk-Over, Wilbur Coon, Shapiro's Footrest and other $6.50 to $10 values, now $4.95 and $5.95. Sizes 4 to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE.
A special group of summer sport and dress styles—603 pairs of broken sizes—values to $7.50 at $2 and $3. All widths, all sizes to 10. You'll want several pairs.
FOR CHILDREN:
All of our celebrated makes at 10% off. A special group of growing girls' and children's shoe values to $5 at $2 and $3.
THE FINEST NAME IN FOOTWEAR Shapiro's 6307-09 S. WESTERN
Shoes of Character for the Family
REPUBLIC 5435-36 ★ OPEN EVERY EVENING

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WITH EXTRA EARNINGS ON SAVINGS IF YOU ACT NOW!
$1000 invested with Amity Federal Tuesday earns* $16.54 this year . . invested TODAY or MONDAY the same amount earns $17.50 . . . EXTRA EARNINGS which you may not otherwise enjoy.
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$1000 invested before—
July 11 earns....$17.50
Aug. 11 earns....16.04
Sept. 11 earns....14.58
Oct. 11 earns....13.12
Put your funds to work at this higher rate right away . . mail your check or visit our office before 4 P. M. Monday!
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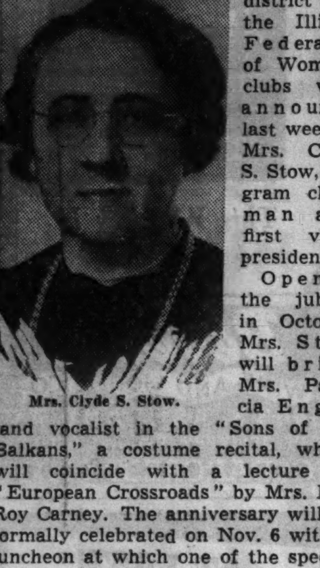
WOMAN'S CLUB MAPS PLANS FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Morgan Park Group Is to Celebrate Nov. 6.

Plans for the 50th anniversary year of the Morgan Park Woman's club in the Third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs were announced last week by Mrs. Clyde S. Stow, program chairman and first vice president.



Mrs. Clyde S. Stow.

Opening the jubilee in October, Mrs. Stow will bring Mrs. Patricia Engelland vocalist in the "Sons of the Balkans," a costume recital, which will coincide with a lecture on "European Crossroads" by Mrs. Rob Roy Carney. The anniversary will be formally celebrated on Nov. 6 with a luncheon at which one of the special guests will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., first vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs and chairman of the General Federation golden jubilee committee.

Men's night will be observed on Dec. 4 and on Jan. 22, 1940, events of the past 50 years will be dramatized by the various departments for a reminiscence day program.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

The first of a series of vacation time card parties will be held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Whalen, 5928 Troy street. Assisting Mrs. Whalen will be Mrs. E. S. Fairfield, chorus president; Mrs. Dick Tweedie, vice president and librarian; Mrs. A. H. Larson, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Peter Mikesh. Proceeds wil be used for chorus expenses.

Englewood Juniors.

Mrs. Ernest Van Duser will be hostess to members and friends tomorrow afternoon in her country home near Crown Point, Ind. This will be the fifth of a series of vacation parties. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin F. McWilliams, Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Mrs. George W. Goodrich, and Mrs. David E. Swan. Mrs. Robert Carne, hospitality chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the summer parties.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Members of the garden study class in the home and education department will be guests of Mrs. Robert S. Houts, past president, Thursday afternoon at her summer home in Grand Beach, Mich. A bus will leave the home of Mrs. C. D. Tidholm, 7316 Princeton avenue, tours chairman, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and the class will visit the International Friendship gardens on the way.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

To raise funds for the club philanthropies, the ways and means committee will sponsor a desert luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the fieldhouse lounge, 72d street and Normal boulevard. There will be a prize for each table. Mrs. A. H. Lassman is chairman.

Marquette Manor Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles Leonard, 10311 Hoyne avenue, will be hostess to members and friends Wednesday afternoon at a summer card party in her home. The vacation parties are given to raise funds for the club's philanthropies during the winter months. Assisting Mrs. Leonard are Mrs. N. Bradley Dawson, Mrs. Wiliam Berger, Mrs. Elmer Stonehouse, Mrs. Nicholas Beck, Mrs. Frank Keiser and Mrs. William Walsh.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

Members will have a summer outing Wednesday at Avon beach. Buses will leave at 9 o'clock in the morning from 63d street and Western avenue.

Viewing New 'Y' Lounge

The formal opening of the new woman's lounge on the top floor of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue, will be held from 2:30 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. O. R. Deihl, executive hostess of the women and family section of the building, will be in charge of the reception and tea. Previewing the leisure time possibilities of the lounge are, left to right, Marge Newton, Cecil Gezybowski, and Eve Milling.

P.-T. A. ARRANGES TO HAVE CLASS IN HOMEMAKING

Meetings to Be Held in Barton School.

Leisure time hangs heavy on the hands of many housewives. To relieve the problem the Barton Parent-Teacher association in district 25 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will conduct a homemaking class through the summer months in the school, 76th street and Wolcott avenue.

Members must go through the boiler room to enter the school each Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Plain sewing will be taught from 9 to 12 o'clock, and rug making instructions will be given from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss M. A. Monahan will be the teacher of the morning class, and Miss L. R. Dipman will preside in the afternoon. Mrs. Joseph G. Jezbera, 1918 West 78th street, is homemaking chairman for the association.

Morgan Park High P.-T. A.—Newly appointed board members for the coming season: Mrs. Raymond Knapp, citizenship and legislation; Mrs. S. H. Conwell, health and recreation; Mrs. W. A. Burnet, hospitality; Mrs. F. L. Stears, juvenile protection; Mrs. F. A. Crocker, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartle, music; Mrs. J. S. Branter, P.-T. A. magazine; Mrs. A. L. Smith, news letter; Mrs. F. L. De Bukalear, posters and exhibits; Mrs. L. F. Moore, publicity; Mrs. H. C. Dormitzer, parent education and radio; Mrs. Water M. Rennie, reading and library; Mrs. Wyatt A. Miller, room representative; Mrs. F. P. Dismore, school education; Mrs. A. S. Falls, social; Mrs. Alexander Robinson, student aid; Mrs. Fred Huchins, teas; Mrs. J. W. McGonagil, visual education; Ralph A. Olsen, Ridge Civic council; Mrs. P. S. Harper, Southwest League of Women Voters; Mrs. L. B. Buchanan, High School council; A. Royal Gay, physics instructor, faculty representative; Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Clissold, representative, and Edward Lauerman, student association.

Raster P.-T. A.—Theme for the coming year: "Building Attitudes Toward a Greater Americanism." Mrs. J. E. Polisky, program chairman. Annual picnic Tuesday in Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue. Mrs. George A. Roesing, 44 East 98th place, recreation chairman, in charge.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hosken, 6500 Woodlawn avenue, last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Jack Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bender, 6532 Woodlawn avenue.

RECEIVERSHIPS OF JUDGE WILSON TO BE STUDIED

Bartley Asks for Records of 12th Circuit.

Receivership records of former Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson of Will county are to be scrutinized by his successor, Judge James V. Bartley, it became known last week.

Judge Bartley has directed Circuit Clerk George J. Buttell Jr. to lay before him late this week the records of all receiverships in the jurisdiction of the 12th judicial circuit, which takes in Will, Kankakee, and Iroquois counties.

No announcement of the use to which the records are to be put was forthcoming, court attaches replying to questions with the laconic statement that the judge's request is "routine." Observers, however, read more significance into the order.

Investigate Vote Frauds.

In the first place, they pointed out, the Will county grand jury, now in session, has a special charge from Judge Bartley to delve into charges of widespread voting frauds in the June 5 election in which Judge Wilson, a Democrat, was unseated by Judge Bartley, a Republican. Democratic judges in Iroquois and Kankakee counties were also supplanted by Republicans.

Political foes of Judge Wilson have charged that floaters and repeaters voted for him in his recent bid for reëlection.

They recall the injunction issued by Judge Wilson in 1936, which for a year allowed slot machines to run in Will county without official interference.

This same grand jury or its successor might also be instructed to inquire into receivership cases, observers pointed out.

Another possibility suggested by Judge Bartley's order is that some of the receivers named by Judge Wilson are to be replaced by men of Judge Bartley's choosing, according to these same sources.

Judge Wilson's conduct in receivership cases was the subject of much discussion during the recent judicial campaign.

Recall Replaced Receiver.

One case that caused comment was that in which Wilson removed the receiver for the S. & H. building at 165 North Joliet street in Joliet because of "continued absence from Will county," appointing in his place a state legislator living in Chicago.

The Chicagoan is State Representative George Garry Noonan [D., 3d]. He was named last Feb. 7 to replace William F. Kaffer of Joliet, who in turn had succeeded the original receiver, Orville Emmerson of Joliet. Kaffer recently has spent much of his time in La Salle, Ill.

Judge Wilson in his order set forth that "the interests of the estate would best be served if a person so situated that he can give his personal attention to the affairs of the receivership will act as receiver."

Fail to See Convenience.

Crictics of the judge questioned that the shift achieved the convenience aimed at, because the new receiver also resided outside Will county. They also pointed out that, inasmuch as the state legislature was in session at the time, the legislator might find it difficult to give his new receivership the degree of personal attention Judge Wilson appeared to favor.

Noonan's régime was brief. Bondholders of the S. & H. building petitioned it into 77B receivership, and on May 4 Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson named George M. Lennon of Joliet trustee to succeed Noonan. Judge Wilkerson's action came after he upheld objections to the proposal that Noonan be appointed trustee so that he could continue to handle the estate.

Married

Miss Anne Lorraine McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGarry, 6536 May street, recently became the bride of Francis H. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, 3343 West 64th place, in St. Rita's church. The young couple honeymooned at Yellowstone park and will reside at 3112 West Marquette road.

[Wolk studio.]

LOW COST HOME OFFERS 3 ROOMS ON TWO FLOORS

Basement, Dining Room Space Eliminated.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Architects, builders, and realtors continue to give increasing attention to design and construction of small, low cost houses.

One very popular solution of the low cost house is the four or five room one story cottage.

Architect Frederick Hodgdon, 307 North Michigan avenue, has departed from that four or five room, one story version and offers an interesting and attractive design of a three room, two story house with attached garage, and with a great deal of space given to the living room of the first floor and the bedroom on the second floor.

The plan is definitly workable and of interest to those married couples who like the compactness of three or three and a half rooms and bath, the conveniences of modern apartment life, and yet would like to have a home of their own, with outdoor spaces to garden and to enjoy.

Has Automatic Heat.

The layout is practical for a two story house with cubic content of 11,000 cubic feet. It offers many features found in higher priced homes, not omitting an attached garage and automatic heat. And yet it can be built for less than $4,000—for even $3,500 in many suburban centers.

Since it is admitted that one of the best ways to save money on any feature or element is to omit it, several definite eliminations have been made here.

In the first place, the basement has been dropped from the picture, and the heater room, with automatic heat specified, has been placed on the first floor.

Again, in the large living room, with its glass bay running from floor to ceiling, the fireplace has been left out. The living room, which is 11 feet 6 inches by 21 feet 4 inches, possesses many interesting possibilities.

Exterior of Brick.

In the kitchen one entire side wall is covered with cases, and with range and counter tops. The sink is placed under a window, the breakfast table on an inside wall.

There is a small coat closet near the entrance hall which leads into living room at left of house. Stairs go up from this room to the second floor, where there is a large bedroom directly over the living room. In addition there is a bathroom and space given to closets, cabinets, and storage area.

The exterior, not unlike some small homes found in the Williamsburg region, has walls of brick veneer and wood shingle roof. Mineral-fill material is used in the second story ceiling and walls.

Bride

Miss Helen Jean Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allan, 1627 West 104th street, recently became the bride of William E. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wyatt, 7135 Oglesby avenue.

[Koehne photo.]

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Wherever you live, South or Southwest, there's an Illinois Central Electric Station easily accessible.

This is no ordinary transportation service. It is one that invites comparison. Give it a trial and you'll soon be convinced.

Ask any ticket agent for map showing residential districts served by Illinois Central Electric—also time table and information about train service. Or write or phone A. U. Sawbridge, District Passenger Agent, 140 S. Dearborn St., Phone ANDover 1600.

HERE ARE THE YEARS Biggest SHOE SAVINGS!

It's Nierman's Annual JULY SHOE SALE

Bigger and better than ever! All inclusive! . . . and you get the same guarantee of comfort and a week's free trial as though you paid regular prices.

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Sizes 3½ to 12. Widths AAAAAA to EEEE, for those hard to fit—comfort is guaranteed

Dickerson's Verified Footwear is known for quality, comfort and corrective features . . . comfort is guaranteed as though you paid regular prices.

MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES, $7.85 A FEW STYLES HIGHER

400 Pairs
Women's Style Shoes
Broken Sizes Mixed Lots
$4.00 & $5.00 Values $1.00
There are only 400 pairs of these Novelty Style Shoes . . closing out now at this low price for quick clearance.

NIERMAN'S ARCH GRIP SHOES
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Take this opportunity to secure these marvelous shoes designed by Nierman . . . narrow heels and special ankle fitting . . . comfort guaranteed.
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950 pairs of high quality shoes are offered in these 3 groups. Not every size in every style, but every size in the lot . . . shoes for all occasions.

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SEEK TO DEFINE WHAT IS FIT FOR RADIO LISTENERS

Yardstick of Good Taste to Be Applied.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

What should Americans hear on the radio? What is fit for listeners? What is not?

The National Association of Broadcasters has prepared a code attempting to answer these questions. The new set of rules is to be presented for consideration by the full membership of the N. A. B. in annual convention this week at Atlantic City.

Objections already have been registered by some of the individual members to certain clauses. These objections will probably be debated on the floor of the convention.

The theme of the code sets forth that the yardstick of good taste must be applied to all that is broadcast. To this is added the idea that a decent regard for social sensibilities shall be maintained.

In applying the yardstick of taste the code provides that language and subject matter discussed must be acceptable in mixed social groups, including different sexes and age groups.

Dialog or statements which border on the obscene, sacrilegious, profane, or vulgar, particularly as they pertain to sex, bodily functions, and double meaning expressed, would be prohibited. References ridiculing racial or religious characteristics or physical imperfections would be barred.

Sponsored Religious Programs.

The code frowns upon commercially sponsored religious programs, though not forbidding them.

Time would not be sold for discussions of controversial public issues, nor would such discussions be permitted on regularly sponsored programs unless spokesmen from various sectors of public opinion participated in the program simultaneously.

No time would be sold for the discussion of issues arising from a strike. If time is given it would be apportioned on a fair and equal basis to all interested parties, the code provides.

Political Broadcasting Practices.

In accordance with the radio law stations must extend fair and equal treatment to opposing candidates for the same office. Every political broadcast must be fully identified as such.

The code would forbid dramatizations of political issues.

Regarding news broadcasts, the code provides for "a straight reporting of the news as received from accredited news sources."

Explanatory matter would be limited to relating current news with known facts, past or present. Sponsorship of news matter would be permitted.

Use of the words "flash," "news flash," etc., is to be reserved for announcing legitimate news bulletins, and "may not be used to provoke confusion or misleading reaction." [For example, calling attention to commercial announcements.] The code also forbids participants in "criminally morbid" news stories to appear on the air.

Regarding Educational Broadcasting.

The code is not specific in the matter of educational broadcasting. Much of the pressure against the present system of entertainment dominated broadcasting has come from educational interests.

"Member stations will continue to provide time and facilities [for educational and cultural programs] adequate to the area served," the code suggests.

On Children's Programs.

Much of the most violent criticism of broadcasting has been directed against sponsored juvenile programs. The code is quite drastic regarding children's programs. Considerable objections may be offered to this section of the code.

Children's programs, the code points out, require the closest selection and control of material, characterization and plot. Programs must be based on sound social concepts and presented with a superior degree of craftsmanship.

With regard to program content the code provides that it must reflect respect for parents, adult authority, clean living, high morals, fair play, and honorable behavior.

Programs must avoid horror, torture or suspense [the latter will meet with objections]. They must not overstimulate the child listener "to a dangerous or unhealthy degree."

The code recognizes evils that have existed in the advertising appeal of juvenile programs and provides the following measures to correct them:

1. No advertising appeal through the voice of a program character will be permitted.
2. No contest or offer which would encourage a child to enter strange places for the purpose of collecting wrappers, box-tops and other evidences of purchase will be allowed.
3. No premium that depends upon its "luck-bearing" powers or in any fashion appeals to superstition will be permitted.
4. No premium or gift may be offered which is harmful to life or property.
5. When promises are made as to the benefits to be derived from the use of the product advertised, it will be necessary for the advertiser to furnish member stations with adequate proof that such promises can be kept.
6. Full details concerning the formation of radio children's clubs must be approved by the member station before the announcement of such clubs may be broadcast.

The code would forbid advertising matter touching on medicines and drugs that are habit forming or dangerous to life; medicines or services that encourage postponement of diagnosis by licensed practitioners; products advertised as hair restorers, hairdyers or wrinkle removers, and reducing agents.

Restraints Are Improved.

The code imposes considerable restraint on continuity that may be accepted or products that may be advertised on commercial programs.

1. Any product, the sale of which or the method of sale of which constitutes a violation of law.
2. Any product, the advertising of which would constitute a violation of good taste.
3. Any spirituous or "hard" liquor of any kind.
4. Any fortune-telling, mind-reading, palm-reading, or character-reading, by handwriting, numerology, or astrology, or advertising related thereto.
5. Matter which is barred from the mails as fraudulent, deceptive or obscene.
6. Matrimonial agencies.
7. Schools that offer questionable or untrue promises of employment as inducements for enrollment.
8. Offers of "homework" except by firms of unquestioned responsibility.
9. Any race track, "dopester," or tipsheet publications.
10. All forms of speculative finance or real estate promotion.

Brief handling of commercial copy is recommended. The length of advertising matter, daytimes, would be limited to 3¼ minutes on 15 minute programs; 4½ on 30 minutes; nine on a full hour; nighttime, 2½ for 15; 3 for 30, and 6 on a full hour.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON W-G-N.

8:45—Reading of the Tribune comics.
9:15—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.
10:15—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
10:45—Radio Warblers [MBS].
11—University of Chicago chapel service [NBC].
1 p. m.—Ralph Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra [MBS].
1:30—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit [2 games] Bob Elson announcing.
3:30—Swing It with Bill Anson.
3:40—Leadoff Man.
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing party, with music by Griff Williams and Seger Ellis. [also at 10:15 p. m.]
7:00—Old Heidelberg concert orchestra.
7:45—Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment" [MBS].
8—Your Sunday Date — W-G-N's Dance orchestra, with Frances Comstock, Jess Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Salerno, and the Campus choir.
8:30—Tomorrow's Tribune and sports review.
9—Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

10:30 a. m.—WLS—Southernaires.
11:30—WMAQ—On Your Job.
Noon—WENR—Waterloo Junction with June Travis and Cliff Soubier.
1 p. m.—WENR—National High School orchestra; Dr. Joseph E. Moddy, conductor.
1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
2—WIND—Paul Whiteman memorial concert to George Gershwin.
4—WMAQ—Hall of Fun.
4:30—WMAQ—Paul Wing's Spelling Bee.
5—WBBM—The Gay Nineties.
5—WMAQ—Catholic Hour: The Rev. James R. Keane, founder of perpetual novena at Our Sorrowful Mother.
5—WENR—Canadian Grenadier Guards band.
5:30—WBBM—Gateway to Hollywood — "Career" with Alice Eden and John Archer.
5:30—WMAQ—Grouch club.
6—WMAQ—The Aldrich Family with Ezra Stone.
6:30—WMAQ—Band Wagon.
7—WBBM—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche, Donald Dickson, Dorothy Lamour. Guests, Tony Galento.
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8—WENR—Hollywood Playhouse, with Gale Page and Jim Ameche.
8—WMAQ—Summer hour, with James Melton, Francia White, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WBBM—Knickerbocker Theater, with Franchot Tone and Elliott Lewis, in "Seventh Heaven."
9—WMAQ—The Circle, with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Madeleine Carroll, Groucho and Chico Marx, the Foursome, and Robert Donat's orchestra.

New Singer

Newest songstress on the NBC staff in Chicago is Evelyn Lynne, an Alabama girl. She formerly sang with Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra. [Seymour photo.]

Henry Weber to Conduct Several Concerts in Park

Henry Weber, W-G-N's musical director, will conduct several of the concerts to be given in Grant Park this summer. During the next two months Mr. Weber will direct two concerts featuring the W-G-N Concert orchestra and also three concerts with the Chicago Opera Company orchestra. Several of these concerts are broadcast over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual net-

Irene Taylor Singing with Seegar Ellis Band

Seger Ellis and his orchestra, currently featured at the Trianon ballroom, is heard nightly over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. Irene Taylor, comely dark haired miss who formerly was featured with Charlie Agnew's orchestra, Paul Whiteman, and the Casa Loma orchestras, is the Ellis soloist.

YESCHKE TO PLAY FLUTE SOLO ON MELODY PAGEANT

Attilio Baggiore to Be Vocal Soloist.

A flute solo by Theodore Yeschke will be a feature of the W-G-N-Mutual Pageant of Melody at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Attilio Baggiore will be the vocal soloist.

Yeschke will play Chaminade's "concertina."

Baggiore will sing "Wanting You," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon," and a medley including "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Eric Coates, and Tirindelli's "Premarera." He also will sing Anton Dvorak's "The Old Mother."

The W-G-N orchestra will play Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," "Valse," by Coates; "Sipapu," by Henry Hadley, and "La Media Noche" and "Jota" and Stressel's "Suite Hispania."

Themes from Beethoven will be featured in the Concert Revue, conducted by Mr. Weber, from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Thursday, July 13, on W-G-N and the Mutual network. The vocalists will be Kathryn Witwer, William Miller, Harriet Brewer, Gunther Decker, Earl Wilkie, and Mark Love.

Miss Witwer will sing for her solo, "Dearest Night," by Bachelet, and will join with Miller in a medley of Beethoven compositions. These will be taken from "Eroica Symphony," "Menuet in G," "Chorus of Dervishes," and "Moonlight Sonata."

Miss Witwer, Brewer, and William Miller, Decker, Wilke, and Love will sing music from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti as a sextet.

LINCOLN ADDRESS AT SPRINGFIELD TO BE RECREATED

When Abraham Lincoln departed from Springfield in February, 1861, for the inauguration he gave a farewell address which has come down as a model of inspiration because of its lucidity and stately dignity.

This address will be heard again on W-G-N, from 10 to 10:15 p. m., Friday. Events leading up to the talk will be presented in dramatic form, with Hugh Studebaker portraying Lincoln. Others who will be heard on the program will be Marvin Miller, as Stephen A. Douglas, and Janet Logan as Mrs. Lincoln.

Johnny Green Pens All Tunes for Special Singer

Johnny Green, conductor of the W-G-N Mutual musical program "Breezing Along," heard at 7 Friday evening, is also a well known composer. He has a long string of hit tunes to his credit. As a song writer he has one eccentricity. He writes his tunes especially for a singer. "I Cover the Waterfront" was written for Claudette Colbert; "Body and Soul" for throaty voiced Libby Holman; "Not Bad" for Fred Astaire's dancing feet, and "You're Mine, You" for the movie star Betty Furness, who incidentally is Mrs. Johnny Green.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—News in English; opera, "Othello," Act II. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Choir concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—9:40 p. m.—Frank Biffo's Brass Quintet. GSI 15.24 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PARIS—10:25 p. m.—Talk on French events: Life in Paris [in English]. TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—550	WCBD—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480
WCFL—970	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

8:00 A. M.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WHIP—Southern melodies.
WLS—Organ concert.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WAAF—Truth Marches On.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WHFC—Old church songs.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WIND—Melody Universe.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading of Tribune Comics.
WBBM—Notre Dame Literature club.

9:00 A. M.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WIND—Italian hour.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Symphonic hour.

9:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Barry McKinley.
WAAF—Canary serenade.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WLS—Little Brown Church.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Kidoodlers.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WIND—Light classics.

10:00 A. M.
WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—Rhythm Time.
WAAF—Sport of Kings.

10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Gypsy Caravan.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Matinée Rhythm.
WLS—Southernaires.

10:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—U. of C. chapel service.
WMBI—Moody church.
WMAQ—Ain't We Got Fun?
WCFL—Logan's Musical.
WLS—Freddy Lindstrom.
WLS—Fredy Lindstrom.

11:15 A. M.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WMAQ—Singing Canaries.
WAAF—Let's Dance.

11:30 A. M.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WIND—Methodist hour.
WMAQ—New records.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.

NOON.
*W-G-N—Don Arres' orch.
WMAQ—Modern music.
WENR—Waterloo Junction.
WJJD—Petit theater.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WBBM—Magic Number.

12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Salvatore de Stefano, harpist.
WENR—Cloutier's orch.
WMAQ—Sunday Symphonette.
WMBI—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Variations.
WBBM—Rhythm at Noon.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orange Blossom quartet.

1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Aunt Fanny.
WENR—National High School orchestra.
WAAF—Remember with Joy.
WWAE—Jugo-Slav hour.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Sunday Dance.

1:15 P. M.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WCFL—Dugout interview.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. Detroit. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Treasure Trails.

2:00 P. M.
WHFC—Greek hour.
WIND—Whiteman's orch.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WMBI—Round Table.
WENR—Melody for Madame.

2:15 P. M.
WENR—Joseph Jackson.
WMBI—Song Time.

2:30 P. M.
WENR—Allen Roth Presents.
WMAQ—Name the Place.

3:00 P. M.
WIND—Musical Fun.
WAAF—Tone Pictures.
WMAQ—Rangers Serenade.
WENR—National Vespers.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WIND—St. Louis Blues.
WMAQ—Word Is Yours.
WAAF—J. Kozak, pianist.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.

3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.

4:00 P. M.
WHIP—Father Coughlin.
WIND—World today.
WMAQ—Hall of Fun.

4:15 P. M.
WENR—J. Dorsey's orch.

4:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Spelling Bee.
WAAF—Curtain Calls.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Ray Perkins.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.

5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Gay Nineties.
WAAF—Supper Dance.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Grenadiers' Band.

5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.
WENR—L. Welk's orch.
WMAQ—Grouch club.
WIND—Concert International.
WCFL—Laval's orch.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WHIP—Symphony concert.
WCFL—Popular Classics.
WMAQ—Aldrich Family.
WAAF—Promenade concert.
WIND—Polish hour.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
WENR—Amateur hour.

6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Seger Ellis' orch.
WMAQ—The Bandwagon.
WBBM—Potpourri.
WJJD—Twilight Tempo.

7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Ellery Queen.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WIND—Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WLS—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WAAF—Rhythm in Rhyme.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Reichman's orch.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Steve Leonard's orch.

7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Your Sunday Date.
WENR—Hollywood Playhouse.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Old-Fashion Revival.
WCFL—Amateur hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAF—Fun Time.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Jergens' program.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.

8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Highlights of Sports.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Teagarden's orch.
WENR—Irene Rich.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—The Circle.
WBBM—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WENR—Cheerio.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.

9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Capitol Opinions.

10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Martin orch.
WCFL—Navigation Day Celebration.
WENR—Sissel's orchestra.
WBBM—International Exchange program from Brazil.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Seger Ellis' orch.
WENR—Glen Miller's orch.
WMAQ—Isham Jone's orch.
WBBM—H. King's orch.

11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jan Garber's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—Church of the Deliverance.
WMAQ—Berrigan's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Teagarden's orch.
WMAQ—Morgan's orch.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Steve Leonard's orchestra.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Molina's orch.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch.
WENR—Berrigan's orch.
WMAQ—Isham Jones' orch.
WBBM—Ted Weems' orch.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Reichman's orch.

FLYING REPORTER MOVES PROGRAM TO LATER HOUR

"The Flying Reporter," conducted by Billy Repaid, who uncovers human interest angles of the day's news, will be heard from 8 to 8:15 p. m. on W-G-N, beginning tomorrow. He will broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at that time for the next three weeks. This program previously was heard at 6:30 p. m. on those days.

Billy's assignments, while working in the east required him to commute daily between Detroit and New York City. After two morning programs in Detroit, he took a plane for New York to appear on two shows there in the evening. Then he would hop the sleeper plane and head back for Detroit the same night. That is why he is known as "The Flying Reporter."

JUDY TALBOT IS GUEST IN MUSIC COUNTER SHOW

The Music Counter, conducted by Harold Stokes, will feature Bob Hannon, Judy Talbot, the Four Shades of Blue and the chorus in a musical variety program from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Wednesday on W-G-N and the mutual system.

Miss Talbot and the chorus will join in "I Cover the Water Front." With Hannon, Judy will do "A Home in the Clouds." Hannon and the chorus will dedicate the song, "Judy," to Miss Talbot.

Memory Lane will include the old time melodies, "Peg O' My Heart," "Jada," and "In the Good Old Summer Time."

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FREE DELIVERY PRIVATE STOCK
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10 MINUTE CONVEYOR SYSTEM
CAR WASH 75¢
Monday Through Friday
$1 Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays
CAR WASHERS, INC.
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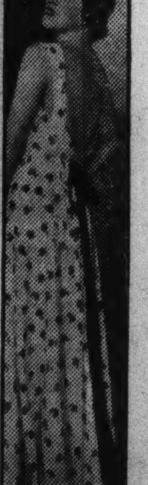
8½c a day for 14 days buys 25 lbs. DAMP WASH (dry weight)
Two weeks' wash for four or five people
"Believe me, I wouldn't go back to home washing again. And to think I could have saved money all this time by calling Lafayette 9211—the Archer Laundry."
Yes, that's the truthful discovery Chicago women have made. Prove it yourself this week.
And look at these bargain prices . . . why, 25 pounds of damp wash costing only $1.19. Only 8½c a day for two week's wash. Just 59c a week!
Remember, the best home washing machine turns out only wet wash. So put wash day behind you forever. Send this week's wash to the Archer Laundry.
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
ARCHER LAUNDRY
ARCHER AIMS TO PLEASE YOU ALWAYS
PHONE LAFAYETTE 9211
South-West Suburban—No Toll ENTERPRISE 6000
Phone calls taken up to 9 P. M.
35 COURTEOUS ARCHERMEN TO SERVE YOU
HOME IS FOR LIVING—NOT LAUNDERING

Here's How to Lose Ugly Fat
If you want to take off ugly fat easily and pleasantly all you have to do is—
First . . . eat sensibly, which means you avoid over-eating. Second . . mix ¾ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ of a glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Thus you reduce caloric intake considerably. But you do not suffer a hungry moment. There are no strict diet lists, strenuous exercises or taking drugs. Yet!—in a test conducted by Dr. Damrau of New York, with this method among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, an average weight loss of seven pounds was registered per month. This remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men as it is for overweight women. There is only one thing to watch. Eat sensibly, which means you avoid over-eating; and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—always made from the pick of the grape crop; always full strength; always pure.

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.
Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice
If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new, vitamin-rich Tomato Juice. It is so rich and thick you can add ⅓ water or ice and still have a most delicious Tomato Juice.
TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WENR 8:45 p. m.
IN RADIO DRAMA FROM HOLLYWOOD
Welch GRAPE JUICE

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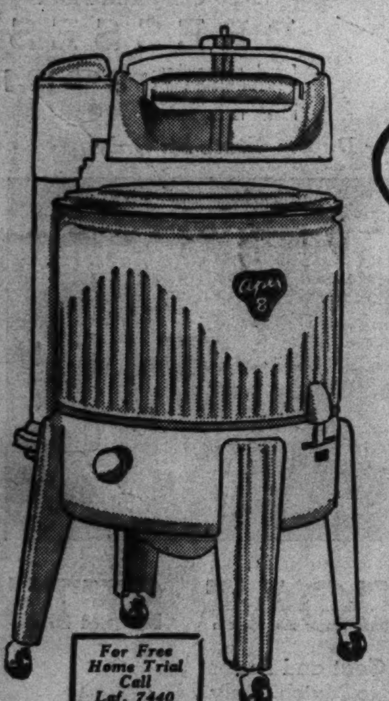

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Interior Decorators Approve "Wall to Wall" Floor Covering

Popular, Beautiful Tone-on-Tone Carpet

Interior decorators strongly recommend handsome broadloom carpeting. Texture designs and newest colors. Made of fine quality imported carpet yarns.

$2.98 SQ. YD.

27-In. Tone-on-Tone Figured Wilton Carpeting

You've never seen such fine quality carpeting at such a downright low price! This is definitely the carpet value of the year! Attractive patterns and colors to meet your requirements—rich, thick texture and nap—and best of all, low price. May be used for wall to wall covering.

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CLEARANCE OF SUMMER RUGS

25% TO 33% OFF!

Here's your big chance to buy the summer rugs you WANT and NEED! Choose from a huge assortment of rugs! New colors, patterns and sizes! Buy now!

$15.00 Value! "Gold Crest" 9x12 Rugs	$19.00 Value! Wool and Fibre Rugs	$3.98 Value! Rice Straw 9x12 Rugs	$1.49 Value! 5x8-Foot Grass Rugs	$1.19 Value! 4x7-Foot Grass Rugs
$10.95	$6.99	$2.69	$1.00	69c
Reversible. Fine quality	9x12 foot Jacquard woven.	Imported. Stencil designs.	Natural background.	Stencil design. Taped edges.

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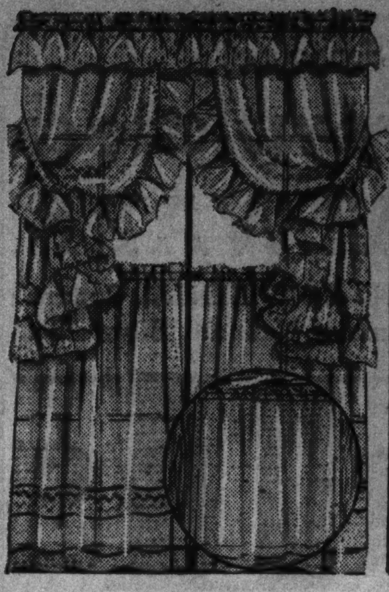
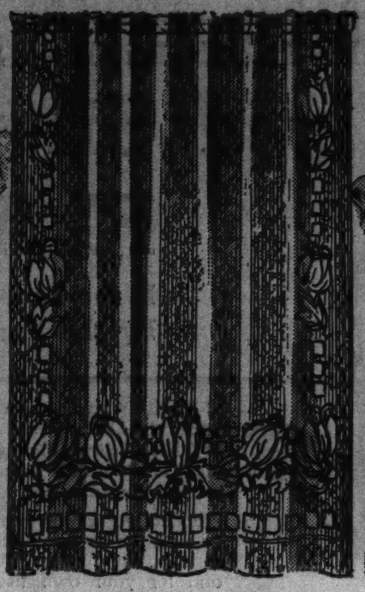


Pin Dot Grenadine 7-Pc. Cottage Set

$1.00 Set

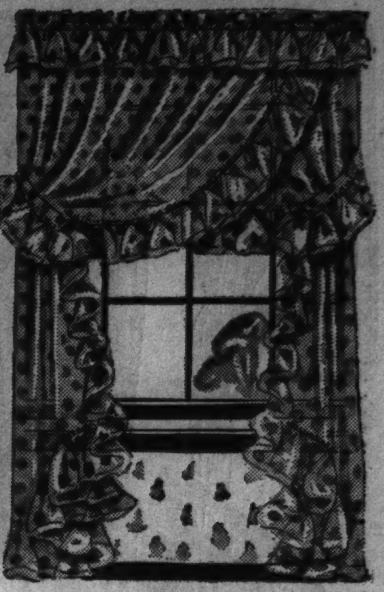
Soft ruffled cottage sets with red, green or blue edges. Door curtain to match. A value.



New Sheer Weave Hi-Twist Panels

69c Each

High-twist lace of fine quality yarns. Border patterns. French ecru shade.



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90 in. wide to the pair; 2½ yds. long. ½ inch hem ruffle. Soft pastel colors.

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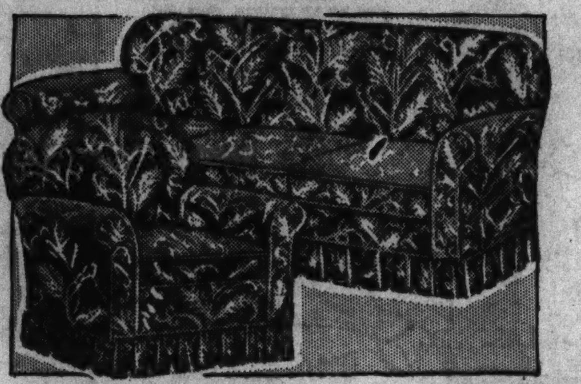

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Well tailored slip covers to add summery charm to your home and protect your furniture. Separate reversible cushion covers. Box pleated, cord welted seams. Rust, green, blue, plum.

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Only a special purchase makes this low price possible! So buy now and save substantially!

49c and 69c Yard Values

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4-year laundry tested unbleached sheets with ruler straight, hand-torn hems. Taped selvages.

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Painted awning stripe on duck, misprints and mill lengths. Also upholstery fabrics.

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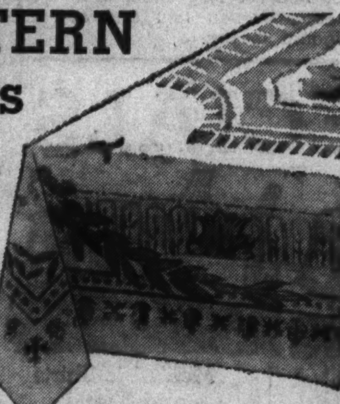

70x88-inch cloths in choice of 4 beautiful patterns.

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High-twist lace spreads for service and beauty. Neatly fringed. 80x105 in. size.

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36 Inches Wide!

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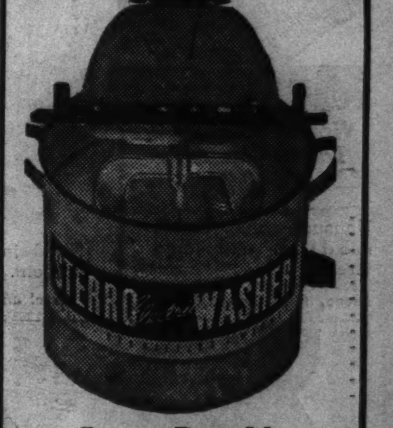

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Washes and Sterilizes at the Same Time!

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Cotton Reinforced 50 Ft. $2.29

⅝ inch corrugated rubber, cotton reinforced hose with couplings.

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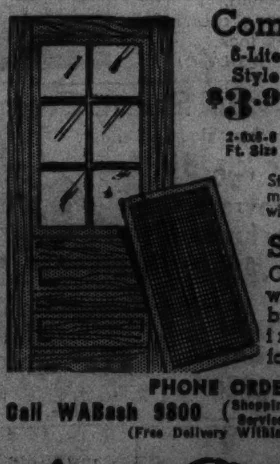
Combination Doors



6-Lite Style $3.99 2-6x6-6 Ft. Size | 8-Lite Style $4.49 2-8x6-8 Ft. Size | 12-Lite Style $4.98 2-8x6-8 Ft. Size

Sturdily constructed doors for summer and winter use. Complete with screen and glass.

SCREEN DOORS Constructed with 12 mesh black screening. 2/6x6/6 foot size. $1.69

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Blue speckled canner. Wire rack for holding 7 quart jars.

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10-Yr. Replacement Guarantee! Heavyweight 18% Nickel Silver Blanks. Ideal for Boarding Houses, Restaurants, Etc.

Practically every wanted piece for a complete service. Lovely for gifts and for your own use.

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Choose from These Pieces:

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- Soup Spoons
- Bouillon Spoons
- Dessert Forks
- Butter Knives
- Dessert Spoons
- Teaspoons
- Coffee Spoons
- Oyster Forks
- Butter Spreaders
- Ice Cream Spoons
- Sugar Spoons
- Dinner Forks
- Salad Forks
- Dinner Knives with Stainless Blades

Make Up a Set Just as YOU Want It!

26-Pc. Set Service for 6	34-Pc. Set Service for 8	50-Pc. Set Service for 8
$2.75	$3.59	$5.00
Will be $3.90 after this sale!	Will be $5.10 after this sale!	Will be $7.50 after this sale!

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

IT'S "BETTER-VISION" WEEK AT GOLDBLATT'S!

Have your eyesight tested by our competent Optometrists without charge. Glasses prescribed only when absolutely necessary.

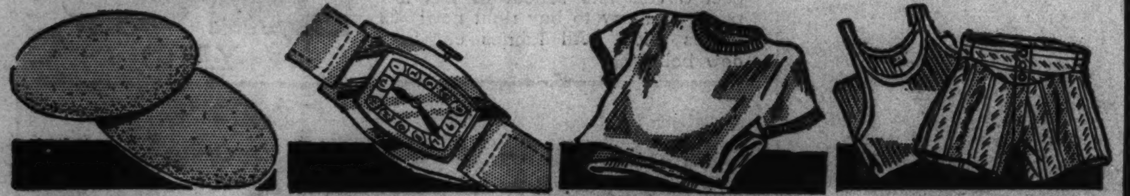
Other Glasses Priced from $3.45 to $22.50

Special Offer!
OUR $9 PRECISION TORIC EYEGLASSES
Complete with Lenses and Gold Filled Frames
$4.95 Complete

For near or far vision. Perimetric, stanton leaf and octagonal shapes.

Optical Depts. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. (Not in Our Indiana Stores)

STORE-WIDE SPECIALS

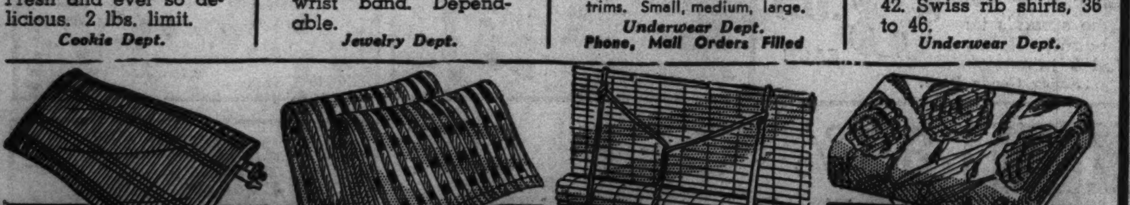


Tasty, Fresh Vanilla Wafers 7½c Lb. Fresh and ever so delicious. 2 lbs. limit. *Cookie Dept.*

$2.39 Ingraham Wrist Watches $1.47 With metal or leather wrist band. Dependable. *Jewelry Dept.*

Men's Champknit "Tee" Shirts 29c White or white with color trims. Small, medium, large. *Underwear Dept. Phone, Mail Orders Filled*

Men's 19c Shirts and Shorts 13½c Ea. Broadcloth shorts, 30-42. Swiss rib shirts, 36 to 46. *Underwear Dept.*

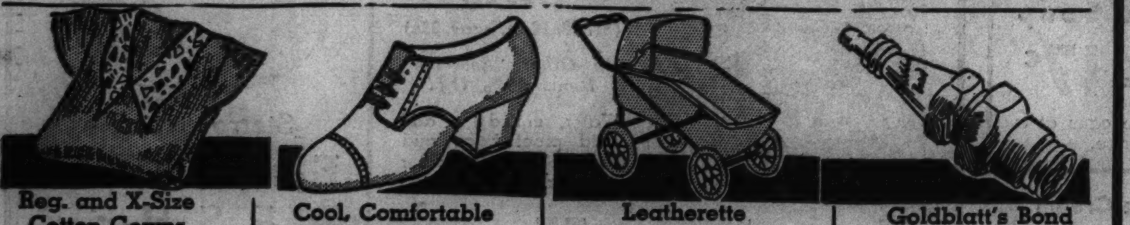


Women's Comfy Lastex Girdles $1.00 Unusual value. Small, medium and large sizes. *Corset Dept. Phone, Mail Orders Filled!*

Extra Large Beach Towels 89c 36x68 in. Heavy; absorbent. Gay stripes. *Towel and Spread Dept.*

Complete Bamboo Porch Screens 4 ft. wide! 6 ft. 8 in. long. 79c Ea. Green or natural inside bark; with fixtures. *Window Shade Dept.*

25c Yd. Value! 36-In. Cretonne 15c Yd. A wide assortment of patterns. Don't miss this value. *Yard Goods Dept. Phone, Mail Orders Filled!*

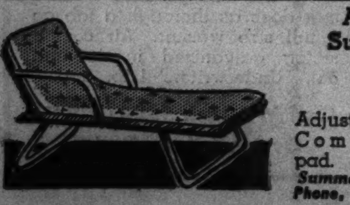


Reg. and X-Size Cotton Gowns 39c Pastel cotton crepes in sizes 16 to 20. *Lingerie Dept. Phone, Mail Orders Filled*

Cool, Comfortable Nurses' Oxfords $1.33 Black or white leather uppers. Sizes 4-9. A to E.

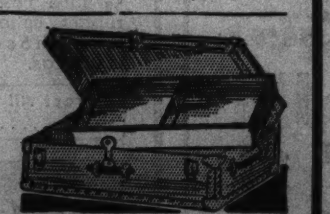
Leatherette Beach Carts $5.00 Utility pocket; drop front. Safety strap. *Juvenile Furn. Dept.*

Goldblatt's Bond Spark Plugs 24c All sizes and types. Guar. for 20,000 miles.



Adjustable Sun Tan Cots $5 Adjust to 3 positions. Complete with soft pad. *Summer Furniture Dept. Phone, Mail Orders Filled!*

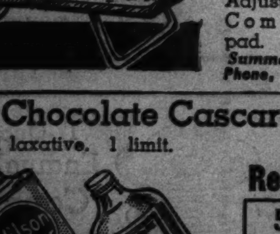
$6.95 Fibre Camp Locker $4.95 Fibre bound, inner tray, strong drawbolts and hasp lock. *(Luggage Dept.)*



25c Size Chocolate Cascarets 11c Mild laxative. 1 limit.

50c Size Barbasol Shave Cream 18c Large tube; brushless. 1 limit.

Revelation Tooth Powder (2 limit) 9½



Wilson Cleaner 13c 35c size. 1 limit.

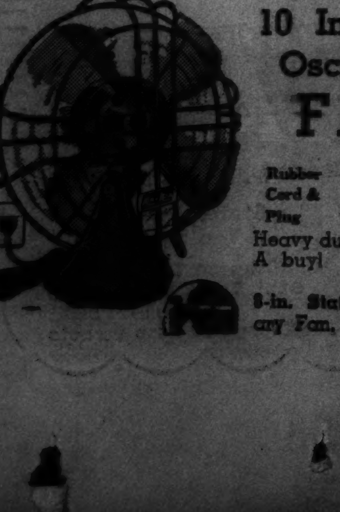
Witch Hazel 8c Pint size. 1 limit.

55c Cheramy April Showers Face Powder and 25c Perfume Soft velvety powder and heavenly perfume. Both for 49c

55c Size Cheramy April Showers Talcum Powder A feature value at this price. Double size. CAN, 39c

Thompson's Malted Milk 19c Lb. Can 50c Size. Chocolate.

New Low Price . . . **Nujol Lubricant** 79c Qt. bottle



10 Inch Size Oscillating FAN Rubber Cord & Plug $3.99 Heavy duty motor. AC. A buy!

8-in. Stationary Fan, 88c

Men's Oak Leather Full Soles $1.00 Sewed on . . . with rubber heels attached. *Shoe Repair—Basement*

17½x24 in. Size **Garden Bird Bath** 89c High fired pottery; ornamental. *(Pet Dept.) Phone and Mail Orders Filled*

Men! Look at These Knitted

SPORT SHIRTS

They're Regular $1.00 Values at Just **69c**

- Fine Combed Yarns!
- Rib or Flat Weave!
- Solids, Blazer Stripes!
- Crew Neck Styles!

Cool, comfortable and absorbent . . . made with short sleeves. Small, medium, large.

Men's Lastique SWIM TRUNKS Unusual Values at **79c**

Elastic yarns in form flattering models. Built-in supporter. Small, medium and large sizes.

(Men's Sportswear Dept.)

Sale! White Mesh SHIRTS

Buy a Supply Now! Shop Early!

Men! Here's Real Comfort at Savings! **$1** Usually $1.65 . . .

Fine sheers and loose-weave oxford cloth to keep you cool as a lake breeze. Sizes from 14 to 16½.

Crosby Square Authentic Fashions and Other Famous Brands! **OXFORDS** $5 and $6 Values! **$2.88**

All Sizes in Group But Not in Every Style

State St. Store Only

Crepe soles, sports styles and two-tone effects included in this marvelous group. Other famous brands included in this sale.

KEEP COOL Men's Tropical and Other Summer *SUITS

Usual $9.95 to $12.50 Values **$7**

*Coat and Pants At Our State St. Store Only

Plenty of hot weather yet to come . . . get your summer suit now! Well tailored, of wrinkle-resisting fabrics. On sale while sizes and styles last.

Men's Clothing Dept.—State St. Store Only—2nd Floor

Men's & Young Men's $8.85 Quality **Sport Coats** *State St. Store Only* **$4.44** While 118 Last! Smartly styled and tailored (in America) of domestic and imported all wool fabrics. 35-40 in the group.

Cool Cotton Zipper Uniforms

Very Specially Priced at Just **$1.00**

- With zipper front
- Smart club collar
- Cute puff sleeves

Smartly tailored with handy pocket and zip-up front. Spick and span white, deep wine, verdant green, skipper blue. Sizes 32 to 44.

Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service) Or Mail Your Order

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Goldblatt Bros., State, Jackson, Van Buren, Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed is $....... for..........
☐ Cash ☐ Charge to My Account ☐ C. O. D.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.............. STATE............
State Second Choice:
☐ Spic and Span White ☐ Deep Wine
☐ Verdant Green ☐ Skipper Blue
Allow Ten Days for Delivery
Illinois residents enclose 3% additional for occupational tax. Free delivery within 40-mile radius.

SALE! Nationally Famous FOOTWEAR

$6.50 to $10.50 Values! **$2.88** State St. Store Only

149 Pairs RED CROSS!
1134 Pairs Florsheim!
1172 Pairs Naturalizer!
693 Pairs Other Brands!

Discontinued styles in a wide selection of smart summer models. Sizes from 4 to 10 . . . but not in every style or brand! Whatever you do . . . don't miss this!

Our $5 and $5.94 **SLACK SUITS** **$3.94**

State St. Store Only

Breezy gabardines . . . lightweight spun rayons . . . cool hopsackings well tailored into high waisted slacks and in and outer shirts. Just the duds to fling around in during your vacation . . . boating . . . rowing . . . fishing and just general all-around lazing. 12 to 20. Broken style and color section.

$5.95 Gingham Plaid **DRESSES** Brand new authentic clan plaid shirts and skirts in gay hues. 12 to 20. **$3.94**

Sportswear Dept.—State St. Only

Clearance! Girls' Play Togs and Dresses! $1.25 Values!

- THE PLAYTOGS — Twills, hopsackings, seersuckers in a variety of styles and colors. Not all sizes in every style. Sizes 7 to 14.
- THE DRESSES — Clever cotton frocks in a mint of enchanting new styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

79c Your Choice

10c LAS VEGAS 15c MELLOVANAS

25 in box 97c

50% Havana fillers. Popular mild, full-bodied smokes at a remarkably low price.

Velvet Tobacco 15c Tins 3 for 25c Popular smoking tobacco for pipe or cigarette. 3 limit.

16 oz. George Washington Tobacco Rough cut tobacco. Ideal for pipes. A value at 52c

BUGLER THRIFT KIT Consists of two 5c pkgs. Bugler tob. and handy cigarette roller. 21c

Men's Sanforized Shrunk **WASH SLACKS**

Exceptionally Low Priced at **94c**

Pleated and Belted Models Included!

Neat dark shades and other popular colors in a wide choice of smart patterns, including checks, stripes and others. Sizes from 28 to 42. *(Phone and Mail Orders Filled)*

Toddlers' Pique COAT SETS

3-PC. PLAY SUITS Play suits with extra pair of pants. 1 to 4 in group. 44c

LOVELY 4-PIECE CHRISTENING SETS Rayon taffeta coat, dress, slip and matching bonnet. $1.88

MOSQUITO CANOPY Fine netting, in sanitary package. Unusual value at 21c

HIGH CHAIR PADS Pyroxylin coated, waterproof pads, nursery patterns. 59c

TOTS' OVERALLS Tailored of fine spun rayon in sizes from 1 to 4. 39c

TOTS' UNION SUITS "Self-help"; peroxide finished U'suits for wee tots. 39c

44c *(Baby Dept.)*

Coat and Bonnet to Match, Only **89c** Cleverly styled pique coat sets in pastels, lace trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3.

Pepperell Blankets 98c Appliqued blankets 30x40 or 36x50-in. size, bound, boxed.

89c

3-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON

Dodd's Distilled Dry Gin Distilled from 100% grain, low priced. FIFTH, 79c

Grand Manier Cognac Imported. Very low price ....Tenth $1.00

4 Yr. Old Grape Brandy 100 proof, bottled in bond. Parker Brand........PINT 99c

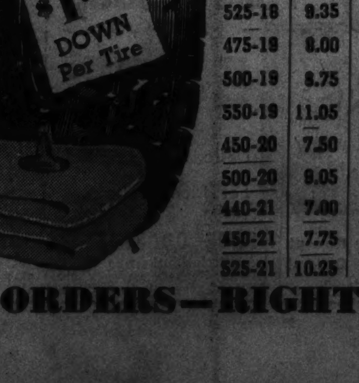
Cedarwood Brand Full 93 proof. All 3 years old. $1.29 Quart

Mineota Grape Brandy California. Very special. FIFTH, 89c

St. Croix Import Rum Heavy dark rum . . . special. FIFTH $1.29

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders; Liquors Not In Our Ind. Stores)

½ Price Sale! FISK TIRES AND TUBES



Buy one tire and tube at list price . . . second tire and tube at one-half of list price. Each tire and tube fully guaranteed.

Size	Tire List	Tube List	1st Tire and Tube	2nd Tire and Tube	2 Tires and 2 Tubes	You Save
600-16	11.15	2.40	13.55	6.77	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →20.32	6.78
525-17	9.05	1.85	10.90	5.45	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →16.35	5.45
550-17	10.25	2.20	12.45	6.22	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →18.67	6.23
525-18	9.35	1.95	11.30	5.65	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →16.95	5.65
475-19	8.00	1.95	9.95	4.97	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →14.92	4.98
500-19	8.75	1.95	10.70	5.35	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →16.05	5.35
550-19	11.05	2.35	13.40	6.70	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →20.10	6.70
450-20	7.50	1.75	9.25	4.62	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →13.87	4.63
500-20	9.05	2.00	11.05	5.52	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →16.57	5.53
440-21	7.00	1.75	8.75	4.37	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →13.12	4.38
450-21	7.75	1.75	9.50	4.75	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →14.25	4.75
525-21	10.25	2.00	12.25	6.12	2 Tires and 2 Tubes for →18.37	6.13

Children's Sandals with **Crepe Soles**

Exceptionally Low Priced at Just **77c**

Comfortable, durable sandals with thick crepe soles. Choice of whites or browns. Sizes 11½ to 2. Better get several pairs.

Boys' Better Grade Zip-Closing **Fancy POLO SHIRTS** Made of durable cotton knit. Fancy cross stripe blazer patterns. Large sport collar and crew neck styles. 8-18. **49c**

Boys' 69c Washable Knickers Sanforized shrunk. With knit grip bottoms, large front and back pocket. Sizes 8 to 18. **39c**

(Phone and Mail Orders Filled) *Boys' Dept.—Second Floor*

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES — 10 DEPT. STORES — GOLDBLATT BROS.

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"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson Van Buren

Chicago & Ashland Ave. · 47th Street & Ashland · *Gary (Ind.)* 645-665 Broadway

Broadway at Lawrence · Lincoln at Belmont Ave. · *Hammond (Ind.)* Hohman Ave. at Sibley

26th and Turner Ave. · 91st St. & Commercial · *Joliet (Ill.)* Chicago & Cass Streets

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS—RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES (UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED)

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 9, 1939

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

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KITTY HIGGINS

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 9, 1939

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DICK TRACY
WELL, TRACY, IT WAS SPLENDID WORK. "WHIP" CHUTE IS DEAD AND HIS GANG ALL CAPTURED.
I'LL SAY! THE REAL BOVANIAN PRINCES HAVE BEEN RESTORED TO CIRCULATION AND MOST OF THE LOOT RECOVERED.
YES, FELLOWS, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THAT CASE IS PRETTY WELL POLISHED OFF, THANKS TO THE COOPERATION OF EVERYONE.
BY THE WAY, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A WEEK OFF AND GET IN SOME TROUT FISHING? AFTER ALL, IT'S JULY—SUMMER'S HALF OVER.
HA! I'VE TRIED THAT BEFORE, CHIEF. VACATIONS DON'T WORK OUT FOR ME.
HEY, JUNIOR! QUIT THROWING THAT BALL UP INTO THE SUN—YOU'LL RUIN YOUR EYES.
OH, NO. I WON'T, TRACY —NOT WITH THESE.
THEY'RE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SUN GLASSES! SOME OUTFIELDERS USE THEM.
AFTER YOU CATCH THE BALL, YOU FLIP THEM UP LIKE THIS! THEY COST FIFTEEN DOLLARS
GREAT GOVERNOR! THEY ARE FINE PROFESSIONAL GLASSES. BUT WHERE DID YOU GET FIFTEEN DOLLARS?
POLICE
OH—I ALMOST FORGOT! MISS TESS' NEW FRIEND GAVE THEM TO ME.
I SEE—UH-HUH—YES.. WHAT? MISS TESS' NEW FRIEND???
YES! HE'S A NEW FELLOW SHE LIKES A HECK OF A LOT. HE USED TO BE A FAMOUS BALL PLAYER A LONG TIME AGO, BUT HE'S A BIG SHOT BUSINESS GUY NOW.
WHAT'S HIS NAME, KID?
AW, I DON'T REMEMBER—BUT HE'S GOING TO GET MARRIED TO HER—HE SAID SO.
MARRIED?
MEANWHILE—
TESS, DEAR, THIS IS LOVE! REAL LOVE! FORGET YOUR DETECTIVE AND HIS YEARS OF GIVING YOU THE RUN-AROUND! I'LL MARRY YOU TODAY. WE'LL BE HAPPY FOREVER.
OH.. EDWARD.
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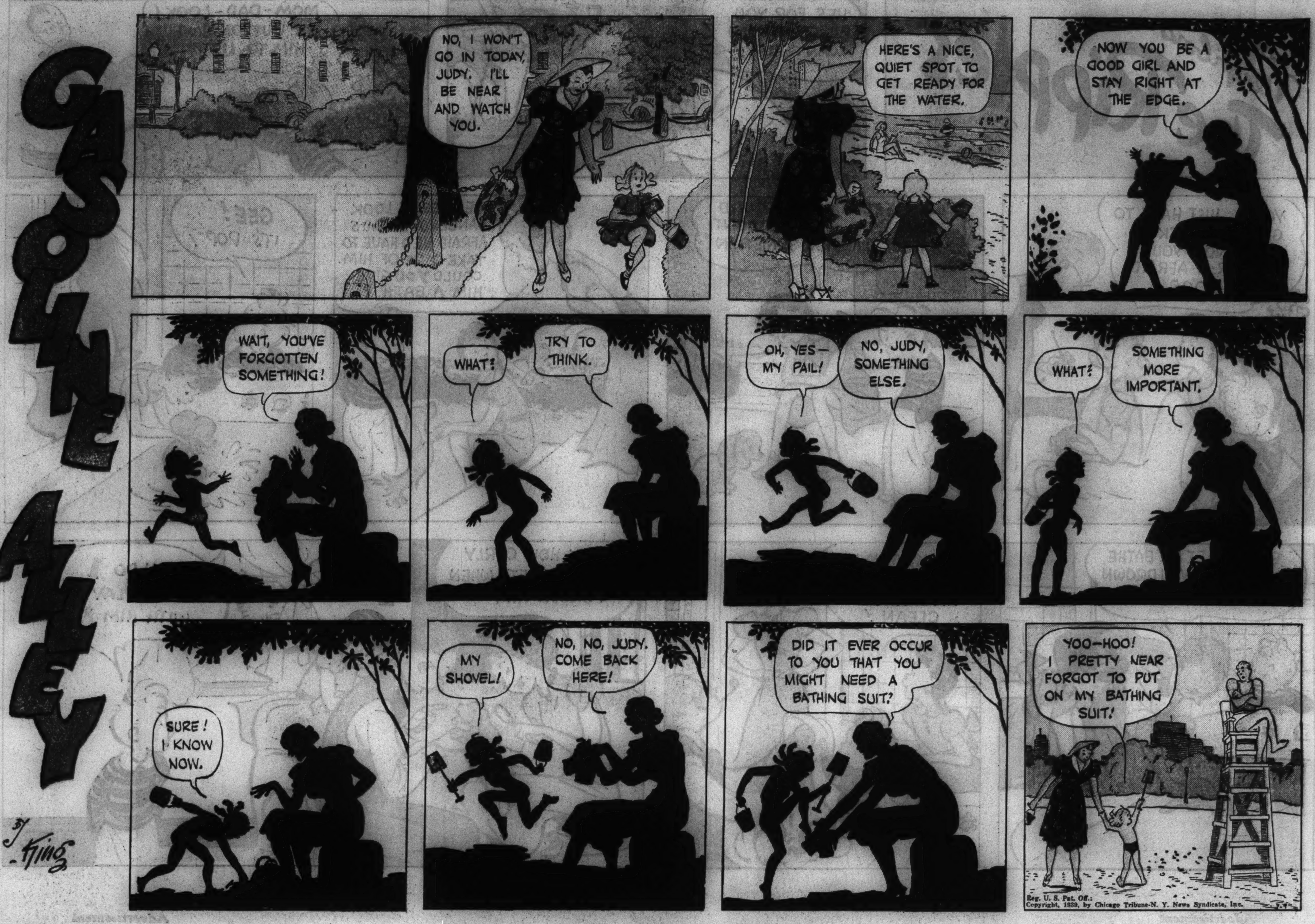
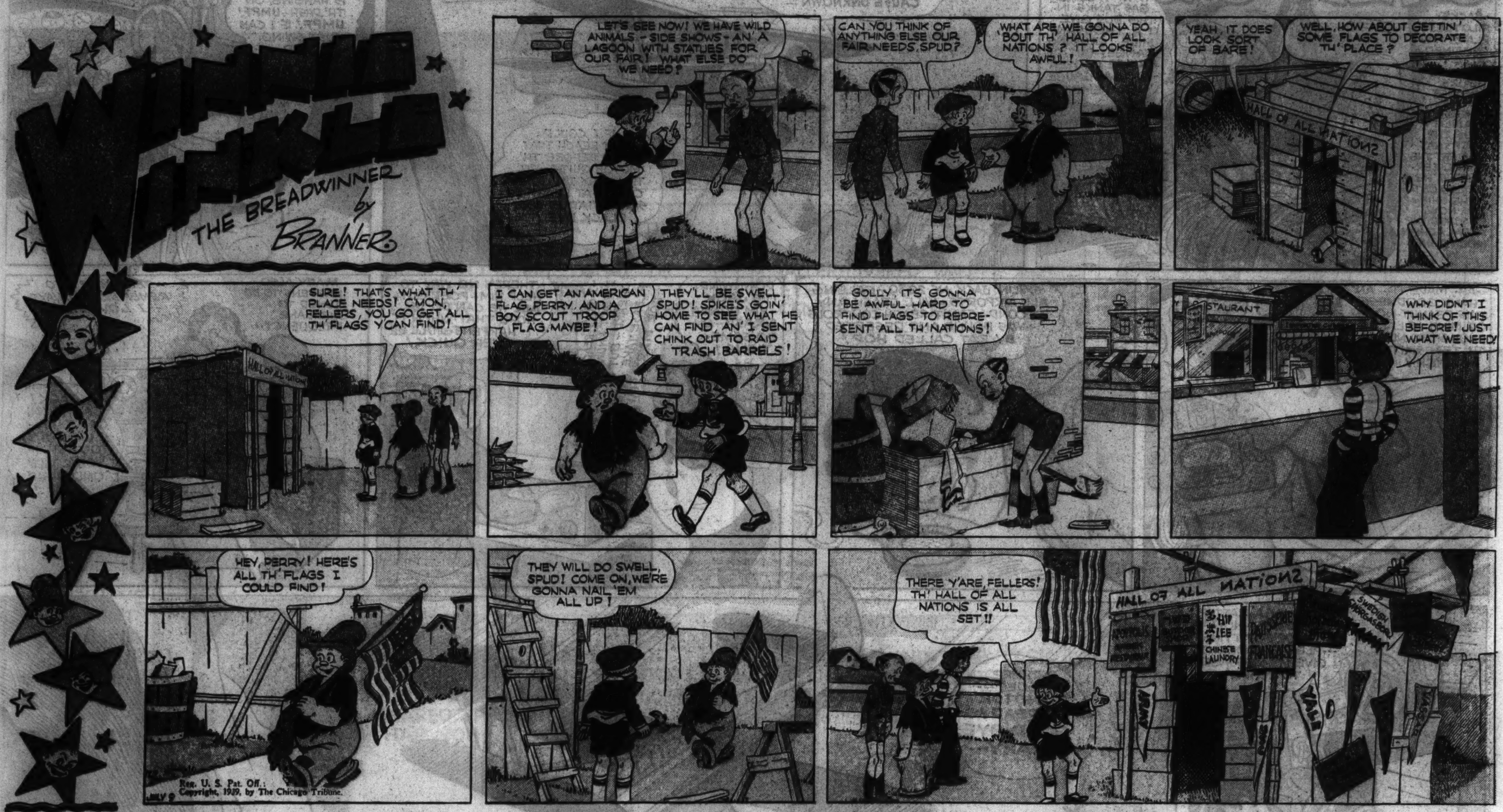

GASOLINE ALLEY
By King
NO, I WON'T GO IN TODAY, JUDY. I'LL BE NEAR AND WATCH YOU.
HERE'S A NICE, QUIET SPOT TO GET READY FOR THE WATER.
NOW YOU BE A GOOD GIRL AND STAY RIGHT AT THE EDGE.
WAIT, YOU'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING!
WHAT?
TRY TO THINK.
OH, YES— MY PAIL!
NO, JUDY, SOMETHING ELSE.
WHAT?
SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT.
SURE! I KNOW NOW.
MY SHOVEL!
NO, NO, JUDY. COME BACK HERE!
DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT YOU MIGHT NEED A BATHING SUIT?
YOO-HOO! I PRETTY NEAR FORGOT TO PUT ON MY BATHING SUIT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

CORKY
I WASN'T GOIN' TO POLE VAULT ANY MORE ANYWAY!
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by Chicago Tribune.



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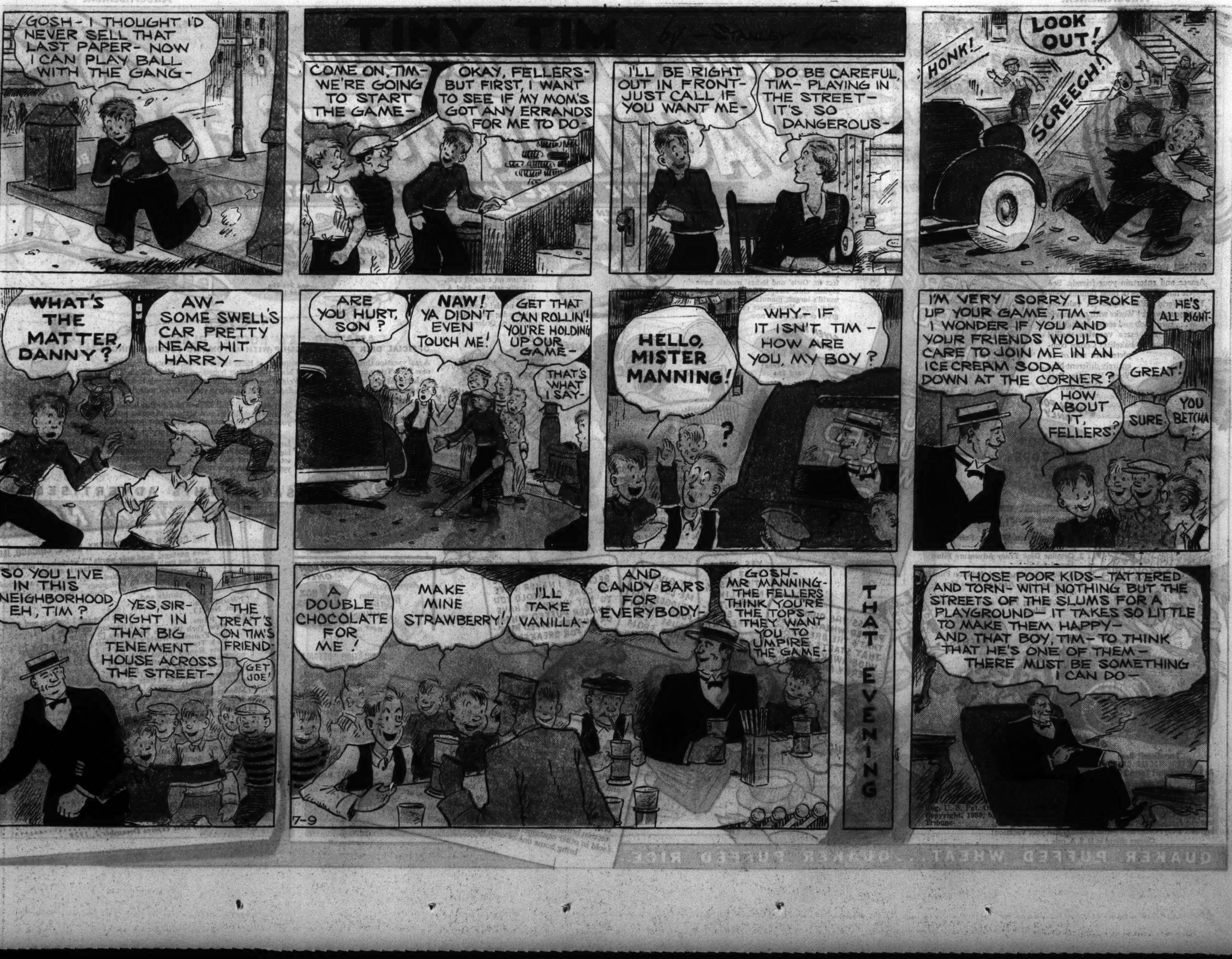
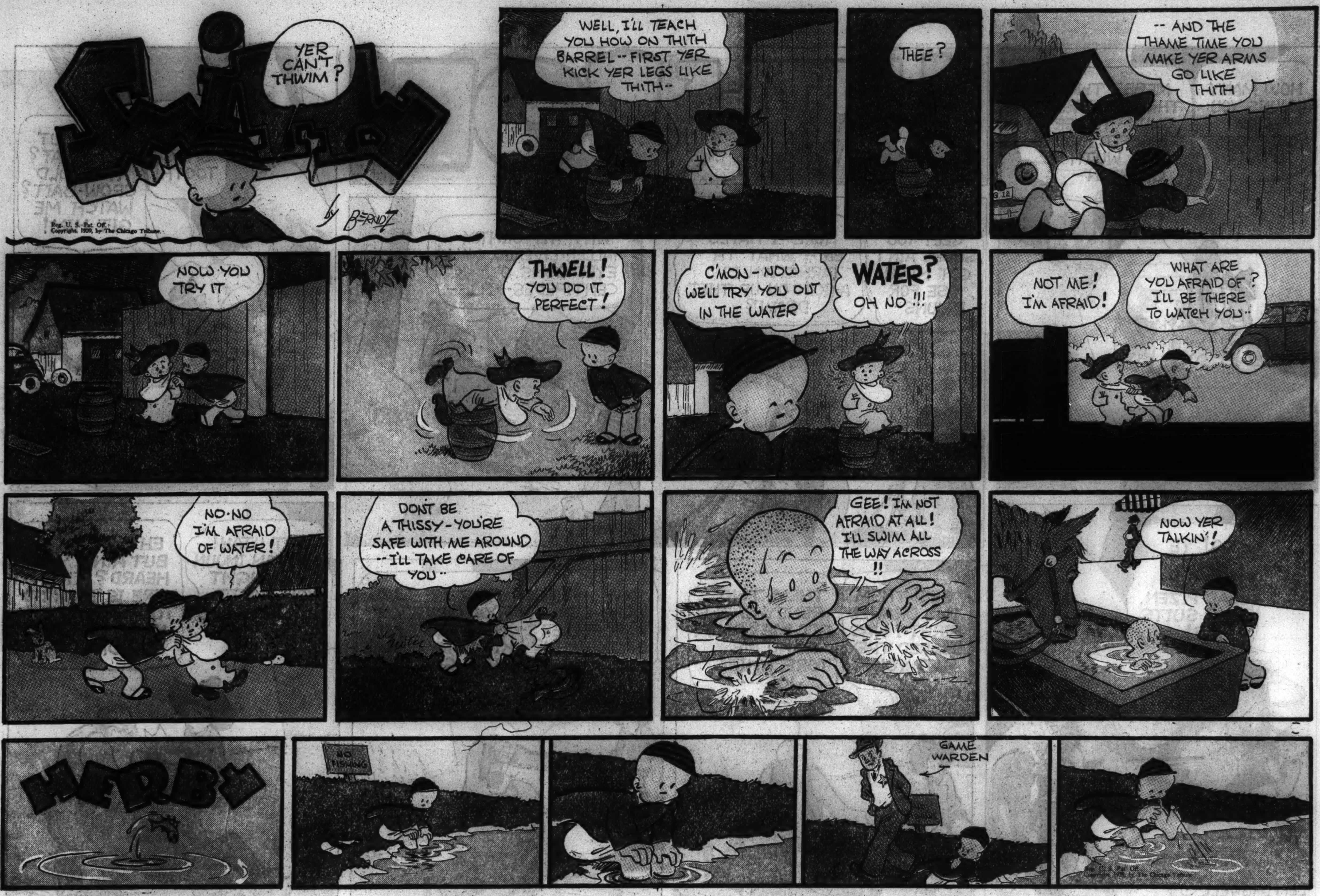
LITTLE JOE
HOW MANY INJUNS YOU RECKON YOU'VE SHOT, UTAH?
MEBBE TWO, THREE HUNDRED--- SHUX- NEVER FIGGERED INJUNS WAS WUTH COUNTIN'-
GEE! YOU SHORE AIN'T GOT MUCH USE FOR INJUNS-
NOPE- I HATES 'EM--- WHAT TH' TARNATION IS A-GOIN' ON UP THET DRAW?
WHY, TH' ORN'RY, YALLER-LIVERED, WALL-EYED SONS O' CENTIPEDES---I'LL---
LOOK OUT, SNAG TOOTH!
LOOK OUT FER WHAT? THET OLD CROW-BAIT? WATCH ME GIT HIM!
SO! YE WANT T'KETCH LEAD PIZEN, EH? SUITS ME!
GEE! THEM TWO DRAWED FIRST-I WAS SCARED THEY HAD YOU-
THEM TWO RENEY-GADES GIT ME? POUF! HAND ME YORE KNIFE, JOE---
OH-H-H! THEY WERE BURNIN' THAT FELLER'S BACK--WHY?
NO TIME T'ASK FOOL QUESTIONS NOW-FUST AID KIT IN MY SADDLE BAG--GIT IT-
BUT, UTAH! HE'S AN INJUN- I THOUGHT YOU HATED INJUNS!
EH? OH, SURE- BUT AIN'T YOU HEARD? THIS HERE IS "BE KIND TO INJUN WEEK"- HAND ME THET BANDAGE-
LEFF & MGWELL 7-9-39


TINY TIM
GOSH- I THOUGHT I'D NEVER SELL THAT LAST PAPER- NOW I CAN PLAY BALL WITH THE GANG-
COME ON, TIM- WE'RE GOING TO START THE GAME-
OKAY, FELLERS- BUT FIRST, I WANT TO SEE IF MY MOM'S GOT ANY ERRANDS FOR ME TO DO-
I'LL BE RIGHT OUT IN FRONT- JUST CALL IF YOU WANT ME-
DO BE CAREFUL, TIM- PLAYING IN THE STREET- IT'S SO DANGEROUS-
HONK!
LOOK OUT!
SCREECH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DANNY?
AW- SOME SWELL'S CAR PRETTY NEAR HIT HARRY-
ARE YOU HURT, SON?
NAW! YA DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH ME!
GET THAT CAN ROLLIN'! YOU'RE HOLDING UP OUR GAME-
THAT'S WHAT I SAY-
HELLO, MISTER MANNING!
WHY- IF IT ISN'T TIM- HOW ARE YOU, MY BOY?
?
I'M VERY SORRY I BROKE UP YOUR GAME, TIM- I WONDER IF YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WOULD CARE TO JOIN ME IN AN ICE CREAM SODA DOWN AT THE CORNER?
HE'S ALL RIGHT-
GREAT!
HOW ABOUT IT, FELLERS?
SURE
YOU BETCHA
SO YOU LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD EH, TIM?
YES, SIR- RIGHT IN THAT BIG TENEMENT HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET-
THE TREAT'S ON TIM'S FRIEND-
GET JOE
A DOUBLE CHOCOLATE FOR ME!
MAKE MINE STRAWBERRY!
I'LL TAKE VANILLA-
AND CANDY BARS FOR EVERYBODY-
GOSH- MR MANNING- THE FELLERS THINK YOU'RE THE TOPS- THEY WANT YOU TO UMPIRE THE GAME-
THAT EVENING
THOSE POOR KIDS- TATTERED AND TORN- WITH NOTHING BUT THE STREETS OF THE SLUMS FOR A PLAYGROUND- IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO MAKE THEM HAPPY- AND THAT BOY, TIM- TO THINK THAT HE'S ONE OF THEM- THERE MUST BE SOMETHING I CAN DO-
7-9



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HAROLD TEEN
HAROLD!
IT SEEMS TO ME YOU PROMISED TO WEED THE GARDEN TODAY!
GEE, MA! I SORT'A SPRAINED MY BACK PLAYING SOFT BALL
YUP! PARENTS IS OLD SHOES-GEE WOPS - WORKIN' IN A GARDEN IS TH' CORNIEST THING I CAN THINK OF-
INFORM YOUR GORGEOUS SISTER HER BIG STUFF AWAITS WITHOUT!
"WITHOUT" IS RIGHT! SIS IS DIGGIN' IN TH' GARDEN, MY FINE FEATHERED 'FRAN'
AHOY, LI'L BUG!
OH! BIG BRUTE! YOU ARE AN ANGEL TO COME AT A TIME LIKE THIS!
LI'L BUGS IS RIGHT - AND MY GARDEN IS FULL OF WEEDS, TOO-
LEAD ME TO 'EM, LILLUMS - I'LL MOW 'EM DOWN!
GOLLY! GARDENING IS REALLY TOPS-
I LIKE THE SMELL OF THE GOOD OL' EARTH!
WELL? WELL? CALL ME A TAXI - AN' STUFF!
HY'A, TERMITE!
YOUR MA TOLD ME YOU WERE TOO ILL TO WEED A GARDEN - I'M AFRAID THIS EPISODE IS GONNA COST YOU 10 CENTS HUSH MONEY, CHUM-
SHHH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
QUIET!
I'LL BE THINKIN' OF YOU WHEN INHALING ONE OF POP'S LUSCIOUS CHOC'LIT SODAS!
IT'S REMARKABLE, WHEN I THINK OF IT, HOW LONG YOU AND SHADOW HAVE BEEN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS-
YUP! IT IS REMARKABLE!

SMOKEY STOVER
BY BILL HOLMAN EST. 1900TEEN
HEY, COOKIE - WHAT WAS THAT DELIVERY TRUCK DOING OUTSIDE?
THEY LEFT A CRATE FOR YOU - IT'S IN THE BACK ROOM!
EARL STOVER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
BOY - THAT LOOKS IMPORTANT - I'LL GET BUSY AND OPEN IT!
NOT A TOOL TO BE FOUND - SOMEBODY'S CHISELED ME OUT OF THEM - NOW I'LL HAVE TO GO BUY MORE!
THIS SET INCLUDING A BIG HAMMER IS A KNOCKOUT FOR ONLY $24.50
IT'S A LOT OF JACK BUT I'LL TAKE IT!
TRY AND APE OUR MONKEY WRENCHES
TOOLS
WE SELL HAMMERS BY THE POUND
NOTICE TO CAB DRIVERS - SALE ON HACK SAWS
NOTHING LIKE A SET OF GOOD TOOLS - NOW I'LL SEE WHAT'S INSIDE!
!
WHAT WAS IN THAT CRATE, SMOKEHOUSE?
UNCLE BERNIE SENT ME A BIG BOX OF TOOLS!
TOOLS
FOO
AMSCRAY ON THE IPSWITCH!
FOO LOSOPHY
TODAY THE RISING GENERATION RETIRES ABOUT WHEN THE RETIRING GENERATION RISES.

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

JULY 9, 1939

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 9, 1939.

WANT ADS INDEX ON NEXT PAGE
AUTO NEWS

NEED VACATION MONEY? SEE LOAN ADS PAGE 9

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK
9 SOUTH CLARK-ST.
LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating Out of Pawn Diamonds Far Below Original Cost

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Solitaires

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.75 carats. Finest American cut. [Perfect.] Fiery brilliance. Attractive white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$365.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.40 carats, fine cut and color, extraordinary brilliance, attractive white gold ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$235.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.88 carats, finest American cut [perfect], unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$190.00

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If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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LIPSTICK CASE—LOST—GOLD; INITIALS F. H. G.; rew. Superior 3345.

PIN—FOUND—SORORITY; INITL. ALPHA Delta Pi; pearl studded. Col. 0901.

POLICE DOG FOUND—YOUNG, BLACK male. June 28. Call Dorchester 3283.

POODLE—LOST—CLIPPED; WHITE; VIC. North and Central; reward. Ave. 3233.

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SCRAP BOOK—LOST—LA SALLE-ST. DEPOT. Fri. a.m. Rew. Call Mr. Jeffery. Wab. 0780.

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WRIST WATCH—LOST—BUENA-ST. OR Lincoln Pk., Fri.; rew. Bit. 2020, loc. 436.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ON 55TH-st. E. Walker on back; rew. Ken. 1184.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S GOLD, PEAcock. S. Evanston bch.; rew. Uni. 0708.

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MGR., SECY.—8 YRS. PRESENT FIRM, ENgaging in light mfg. Also sales and cost exp. Can take compl. charge factory, office. Address T F 650, Tribune.

MGMT. R. E.—7 YRS. EXP. PROP. MGR., cap. handle fin., decorators, etc. Banking exp., exec. can. Address C 189, Tribune.

OFC. MGR.—COLL. GRAD. AGE 37. MARR. 12 yrs.' finance exp. Best refs. Del. 7651 or write. Address C 104, Tribune.

SALES-MINDED CREDIT MGR. AND EXP. accountant, univ. grad., age 30, own car. Can make investment. Address C 138, Tribune

ASST. SALES MGR.-SALES CORRESPONDent—29, law school grad. Retail drug exp. Car. Perm. Address C 71, Tribune.

ACCT.-OFFC. MGR.—13 YRS.' VARIED EXP. Exc. refs. Address Y 564, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE—EMPLOYED BY THIS advertiser, a large wholesale distributor and mail order house, for many years, now available due to curtailed operation. This man is trustworthy, competent, of wide experience in merchandising appliances, etc., also credits, collections and office management. We are anxious to help him get placed, so this ad. Address T H 247, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.-AUDITOR — 25 YRS.' EXP. Acct., coll., costs, taxes, etc. Cicero 2139J

Salesmen.

SALES REP. OR CORRE.—AGE 33; PURCH. exp.; engrg. bkgrd.; fam. mfg.; versatile; strong in elec.-tech. industry and govt. sales. ADDRESS C 197, TRIBUNE.

CALIF. RES. NOW HERE WANTS GOOD line in that state. Only solid sales lines with general demand considered. Address C 110, Tribune.

SALES AND GEN. OFC. EXP., MARR., DES. conn. rel. firm. Address C 72, Tribune.

Boys.

ALERT, ACCURATE, NEAT STENO.—BEgin., seek future; am. start. sal. Bou. 1001.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. APPRENTICE—YNG.; 24; 2 YRS.' coll. ed.; des. conn. with adv. firm to learn profession. Address C 67, Tribune.

ALL AROUND GAR. MAN, GREASE STA. mech. hlpr. Exp. Mid. 8317.

B. S. M. E.—COLL. GRAD. "39", DEVELOP. produc. wk. Address S X 275, Tribune.

BAKER—SECOND; ALL AROUND EXPD. SUPERIOR 8980.

BARBER—YG. AMER. DES. WK. IN SML. town. State guar. Address C 100, Tribune.

CARPENTER, REMODELING—NEW WORK; day-contract; reli., reas. rates. Rav. 0369.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH., WELDING AND ASsembly exp.; travel. Address C 119, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH. ENG. DEVELOPMT. and design. Gen. exp. Hollycourt 0818.

JR. MECH. ENG.—DRAFTS., REC. GRAD., 6 yrs.' mach. background, des. perm. pos. Address C 131, Tribune.

LEGAL ASSISTANT—29, SINGLE, LLB, ACcting., ins., securities, corp., secretarial exp., loyal. Address C 143, Tribune.

MAINT., BOSS PAINTERS-DEC. — HIGH class hotel or apt. bldg.; knows bus. A to Z. Latest color schemes. Intell., sober, hard worker. Marr. Can manage bldg. Buc. 7057.

MAINT.—HOTEL OR R. E. CARPENTER, plumb., paint, etc.; $30 per wk. for steady work; own mach. Address Y 590, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXEC. ABILITY; 4 YRS. arch. eng., estimating and const. exp., des. resp. pos. with concern that recognizes real ability and affords chance for unlimited future. Address C 184, Tribune.

— MECHANICAL—STRUCT. ENGINEER —

25 yrs. experience designing, selling and installing all classes elevating conveying and excavating machinery; hoists, pumps, heating and drainage systems; bulk material storage, preparation and freight handling systems at water fronts, mining and industrial plants. Address C 151, Tribune.

MECH. ENG. GRAD. [22]—4 YRS.' EXP. mach. and weld., gd. draft., bus. exp., hd. wk. Sal. sec. Paul, 4853 Kenwood. Drex. 7050.

PAINTING-DECORATING CONTRACT—Reasonable prices, inside or outside. All work guar. first class. Ravenswood 7626.

PAINT. DEC., LOW PRICE — WINDOWS ptd., 50c. 1 coat; carry insur. Key. 5076.

PAINT. PAPER RM., $6, INCL. PAPER; kit., bath, pnt., $5 wk. guar. Sam Pla. 6300.

PAINT. PAPERHANGING—HONEST AMER labor. Let live price. Drex. 2192. Anderson.

PAINT.—DEC. IN-OUTSIDE. 1ST CLASS wk.; pres. reas. Prompt serv. Gra. 8451.

PAINT'G—QUALITY DEC. INT.-EXT. LOWest price. Guar. work. Rog. 4760.

PHOTOGRAPHER — REL., SOBER, THORough tech. training; op. and lab.; single; 40; go anywhere. B. Heth, 1124 Wilson-av.

PHOTO ASSISTANT—3 YRS.' COM' EXP., study Art Institute, willing do anything. Best ref. Address A 201, Tribune.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, CEMENT AND brick work; anywhere. Erickson Lin. 3898.

PLUMBING—ELEC. REP., GENERAL MAINtenance, day or steady. [Hansen]. Lin. 1610

— SALES PROMOTION COPYWRITER —

10 yrs.' exp. training and inspiration bulletins, manuals, house organs, letters, contests, mat services, full or part time. Address C 123, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—GOOD LAYOUT man. Belmont 6239.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO. — 24; SINGLE, COLLEGE grad.; commercial training; office exp. Address H E 30, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARBECUE MAN—EXP. ON SHORT ORDER cook., fount. Address C 162, Tribune.

COOK—JAPANESE; LONG EXP., AMER.-Oriental dishes. Club or rest. Dre. 9[illegible].

HOTEL CLERK—EXP.; DAY, NITE, TRAnscript, 40, anywhere. R. Heth, 1124 Wil[son].

Farm and Garden Help.

CPLE.—GEN. FARM, CAN MGE., GOOD S[illegible] man. S. L. Stone, Roselle, Ill., Rt. [illegible]

FARM HAND DESIRES WORK ON FARM. Good worker; $25 mo., rm., bd. Mid. 81[illegible]

House Servants.

HSEMAN., CHAUFR.—EXP., REFS., CITY or suburb. Engl. 5277, Lewis.

COOK—A1 BUTLER, GEN. HSEWK., BE[illegible] city ref. Del. 0459. Eugene.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE; 18 YRS. LAST P[illegible] Gold Coast refs. 642 Belden-av. Div. 214[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—HAVE '38 OLDS. DE LUX sed. employer may use. Will trav. Ken. 707[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—YNG., RELIABLE, EXPER. Best refs. City, sub. Carl at Lin. 8417.

CHAUFFEUR-HSEMAN—YNG. COL. EXP. or man and wife [maid-cook] Oak. 0963.

WOULD LIKE TO PLACE MY CHAUFFEUR and houseman; colored, neat, reliable, efficient, excel. driver. Drexel 5098.

Janitors and Porters.

JAN. OR MAINT.—APT. OR HOTEL; 33 yrs., mar., ref., all around man. Atl. 5390.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—22, DESIRES POSItion requiring initiative, resourcefulness, responsibility, training. B. A., U. of Wisconsin, U. of Chicago. Majors in Economics, Spanish, Accounting. Literate, articulate, presentable. Travel. Salary no object. ADDRESS H E 41, TRIBUNE.

— — — FOR SALE—A FUTURE — — —

Strong, intelligent, responsible nature. Office, truck driving, store, painting, gas station exp. Work for expenses until I deserve more. Best proposition takes. ADDRESS C 140, TRIBUNE.

YNG. COLL. GRAD. DES. POSITION WITH advancement and future. Wide coll. exper. Ambitious. Address A 460, Tribune.

VERY USEFUL TO SMALL FIRM—AGE 24, store offc., shpg. exp., type and drive, 1 yr. acctg. and chem. Hollycourt 0885.

CLEANING PLANT CONNECTION—SMALLer town preferred; wanted by man 33, dependable, capable. Address A 108, Tribune.

AMB. YG. MAN—HONEST, RESP. BILL., ship., gen. ofc., sell. Ref. Rock. 7721.

BOY—17 YEARS, SEEKS WORK, INTELLIgent, reliable. Midway 8427.

YNG. MAN—26, H. S. ED., DO ANY WORK, gd. driver, no sales, vy. resp. Hyde 9285.

YNG. MAN—29; NOW EMPL.; GD. DRIVER; ex. char.; A-1 refs.; no selling. Mer. 9583.

ENGINEERING GRAD.—24; NEAT APPEAR. Will accept any posi. Expd. driv. Euc. 2640.

YNG. 22; 2 YRS.' COLL.; DRUG CLERK bkkpr.; do anything. Bob Van Bur 3385.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., ACCT., TYPIST—FULL CHG.; 15 years' real estate, ins., mfg. exp., all stmts. Best ref. Address C 85, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — YOUNG, ACCUrate; exper.; ex. ref. Call Sheldrake 3620.

PRINT SHOP—COPY HOLDER, FILE CLK. Some off. exp. Address C 163, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO R. E. BROKER OR OPERator. Wide exp. titles, mtgs., deeds, prop. mgmt.; steno.-bkpr.; refs. Address C 145, Tribune.

MNGR. FURN., UNFURN. OR COMMERcial bldg.; type, front office exp.; act. mgr., excel. ref. Address S X 274, Tribune

PUBLISHERS' ASST. — 15 YRS.' EXP. trade papers, edit., adv., prod., circ., secy. perm.; exc. refs. Address S X 273, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAU. SHOP OPER.—24; 3 YRS.' EXP.; recently from Sweden; to work as reg. apprentice. Address C 69, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COLORED GIRL WANTS GEN. HSWK. NO laundry, plain cooking. Canal 6797.

COOK—COL.; GENL. HSEWK.; PRIV. FAMily; gd. refs. Atlantic 0284.

GEN. HSWK.—GD. COOK, GD. REF.; WHT., stay, gentiles. Sunnyside 3358.

GIRL — COLORED, INTELLIGENT; HALF days; $6-$7 per week. Plaza 2499.

HSWK.—COL.; A-1 COOK; 4 YRS. LAST place; half days; no Sunday. Drex. 0968.

HSWK.—GEN.; YOUNG COL. GIRL; EXP.; good refs.; part or full time. Ken. 9212.

HSWK.—LIGHT OR NURSE MAID WITH refs. Full or part time. Go. Plaza 3417.

HSWK. — GEN., COL. GIRL, A-1 REFS.; light laund., go-stay, $10-$11. Cal. 7773.

HSWK.—GEN. EXP. NEAT, RELI., COL. full, part time. Good ref. Oak. 7384.

HSWK.—GEN., COL.; $8, NO SUN. REF. Atl. 2924. 51st-st. South, 2d fl. Apt. 7.

HSWK.—LIGHT, COL., CARE CHILDREN care for sick. Plaza 6976.

HSWK.—5 DAY WEEK, NEAT HI SCHOOL col.; light work. Normal 4609.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; FULL, PART time; col.; $8 up. Ken. 5447.

WOMAN—56; LT. HSWK., CARE CHILD FOR Christians; own rm., $10 wk. Sun. 2935.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HANDWRITING CHARACTER ANALYSIS—Tea rooms, clubs; Fla. resort exp. Buc. 1820

Couples.

COOK — COLORED, THOR. EXP., MAID; man, chauffeur, valet. Refs. Ken. 8068.

COUPLE—YG. GERMAN, INTELLIGENT, English spkg. Reli. Cook, gen. hswk. and houseman; exp. Address C 154, Tribune.

CPLE.—CARP. EXP. WIFE; MID. AGE. Des. caretaker, maint., hswrk. on estate, resort, farm. Address C 191, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXPD.; LT. INTEL. COL.; REF. Cook, chauf., houseman. Ken. 0615.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—MANAG. COMPANION TO eld. couple in suburb. Best references. ADDRESS C 199, TRIBUNE.

COMP. TO LADY—GER.-JEW.; REF. CONG.; lt. hskpg., sew., cosmetician, Hol. 8020.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH 4 YEAR OLD child, in good home for small wages. Address H D 49, Tribune.

HSKPR.—COMP. TO LADY, CARE SEMI-inv., motherls. home; respectable yng. woman, not servant type. Address C 133, Tribune.

HSKPR. AND PRAC. NURSE—EXP. WIDOW with well mannered girl des. pos. in refnd. fam., ref. exch. Address Y 559, Tribune.

HSKPR.—26; REFINED; PLEASANT; IN motherless home; refs. Ravenswood 9014.

HSKPR.—COOK; PRIV. HOME OR HOTEL; Hung. Ex. ref.; adults. S.S. pref. Dor. 8677.

HSKPR.—RFND. 43 YRS., GD. COOK, REliable, adults. Prot., gentile pref. Key. 0397.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK AND MGR. WIDOW'S home, care elderly person. Arm. 4845.

HSKPR.—VERY CAP. EXP. EDUC. MOTHerless home pref. Address C 61, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE WILL CARE FOR CONVALeld. per. in nurse's own hm. Buc. 3034.

LADY EMPL. WILL GIVE SERV. EVES. Sat., Sun., for pri. rm., bd. Hollycourt 4948.

NURSE—INFANT'S PRAC.; MIDDLE AGE; exp. care of [illegible]; will leave city; finest ref. Call Fairfax 7700, Apt. 310.

NURSEMAID—GEN. HSWK.; COL. STAY Drexel 6246.

NURSE—PRAC.; EXP. FOR CONVALEScent or invalid. Del. 0434. Rm. 314.

NURSE—PRAC.; INVAL. ELD.; EXP. ALL cases; gd. ck. Ref. $12. Lak. 7363 Ap. 109.

NURSE—PRAC.; KIND, RELIABLE, CARE for aged or invalid. $12-$15. Kedzie 5060.

NURSE UND. GRAD.—THORO. EXP. SEEKS cases in hospital or home. Buc. 2356.

NURSE—PRACT.; COL.; NEAT; A-1 REF.; infants, postnatal specialty. Ken. 6945.

NURSE—PRACT.; COL.; CARE INVAL. Dr's. ref., city or sub. Will travel. Atl. 1503.

PRACT. NURSE-HSKPR. — UNDERSTANDS mental cases. Rav. 4903. Room 11.

STUDENT TEACHER — WILL TUTOR OR care for children. Summer work. Exc. refs. Address C 188, Tribune.

TUTOR GOVERNESS—U. OF C. GRAD.; 5 yrs. exp. with problem children. Dor. 7293.

WOMAN — FRENCH; MID-AGE. COMpanion to elderly woman, or visiting governess. Lon. 3576.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRY—CLEANING BY DAY; NEAT; exp.; col. girl; ref. Norm. 1815, apt. 25.

LAUNDRS.—EXP. A1 ON SHIRTS; ALSO cleaning, fast worker. Oak. 2949.

CLEANING, HSWK., COOKG.—PART TIME on day work. Col. Refs. Normal 6945.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

— — — — ADVERTISING — — — —

Sales promotion; steno.; correspondent. Dicta. A-1 sales letter writer. Ked. 7326.

— — — — NOT FOR ANY ONE — — — —

Secy.-steno., top notcher; young; exceptional exec. ability. Address C 97, Tribune.

SECY.—5 YRS.' EXP.; NEAT, ATTRACT.; perm.; pos. des. $25 start. Buc. 8009.

STEN.—EXP. IN TAKING DICTATION AND translation in English, French, German; young; capable. Address C 180, Tribune.

STENO.-TYP.—GD. FIGS. WANT REAL JOB. A1. Tech. Sales. Gen. Perm. Temp. Ind. 5029.

STENO—SEEKING SECY. OPPTY. NEAT, pleasant person. $18 start. sal. Bou. 1001.

SECY.-STENO.-SWBD.—7 YRS. VARIED EX. capable; loop, near loop; $22. Bit. 4106.

Miscellaneous.

HIGHLY TRAINED EXECUTIVE'S SECRETARY. U. of I. grad. Handle corres. Now empl. Des. respon. position requiring highest efficiency. Address A 553, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—26; STEADY, SAFE POSItion; exp. elec. repair, shop equip. Reas. salary. Address C 565, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—21; UNIV. SENIOR, DESIRES full time, steady work, beginning late afternoon or eve. Address A 354, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

With senior qualifications by National firm of C. P. A.'s. State fully age, training, and experience. Address T A 573, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, FULL CHARGE OF BOOKS and records, financial statements; state age, experience, education, salary. Address T H 141, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE UNDERWRITER—Large automobile insurance company wants experienced automobile insurance underwriter knowing all phases of automobile insurance. Not over 35 years of age. Give details of experience, age, and salary expected. Address S T 522, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR N. SIDE COAL YARD. Must be able to scale, bill, and type. Ans. in own writing, giving experience, salary expected, etc. Address C 86, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS REFER TO OUR AD FOR salesman. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co.

CHIEF CLAIM SUPERVISOR—LARGE MIDwestern automobile insurance company wants experienced claim supervisor not over thirty-five years of age. Must have several years' experience all forms automobile insurance adjustments and supervision of adjustors. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address S T 565, Tribune.

CLERK — EXPERIENCED, FRUIT AND grocery market. Call Sunday, 9-10 a. m., on Monday all day, 1552 E. 53d-street.

COMP. COURSE IN FLYING WITH SOLO lic. in 4 wks. $75. Johnston. Army apprv. instr. Elmhurst Airport. Elmhurst 4280.

COPY WRITER—ONE WHO IS OR HAS been a radio "Ham." State experience, education, age, earnings, phone; salary about $35 week. Address C 115, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

About 30 years of age. Must have standard cost experience. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address T E 306, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—MUST HAVE FOUNTAIN and liquor exp.; chance for advancement. Phone Bittersweet 9418.

HARDWARE CLERK—WITH EXPERIENCE in electrical, paints dept. Good steady position. Address T K 451, Tribune.

LEADING CAFETERIA IN LARGE SOUTHern city offers good opportunity to experienced food control man. State qualifications, salary expected, and furnish recent snapshot. Address H D 43, Tribune.

MAJOR ELECTRICAL Appliance Correspondent.

Large nation-wide company needs young man with thorough background in service and sale of major appliances with ability to write intelligent sales letters. Give age, education and experience. ADDRESS T G 130, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in loop. Preferably experienced. Must be quick and accurate at figures. State age, experience and salary desired. Address S T 581, Tribune.

MAN WANTED BY LARGE LOOP MORTgage house; must be experienced in title work and construction pay outs. Address F E 572, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced glass contractor's office. Plans, estimates. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address T L 280, Tribune.

PERPETUAL INVENTORY RECORD CLERK Experienced, accustomed to make up frequent periodical reports of sales stock on hand and on order. Must be familiar with operation of adding machines, typewriters, comptometers, etc. Must be eligible for bond and furnish full refs. Address T G 372, Tribune.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES CLERK—IN LARGE retail hardware store. Must be exper. Steady position. Address T K 452, Tribune.

RATE CLERK

With truck line exp., familiar with Slater's C. M. F. A. and Noble's Eastern-Central tariffs and exceptions. Capable volume bills. ADDRESS T G 375, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—THOROLY EXP. IN HIGH grade men's hats, furn., and clothing. Proficiency in at least 2 of above 3 items nec. Window trimming ability desirable, but not nec. Perm. positions, exc. remuneration. State names of prev. employers and exact date and duration of employmt. with each, or if own business, state loc., dates, etc. All information confidential. ADDRESS T L 485, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, WITH sales experience, preferably in textile or floor covering field. Opportunity for advancement. Should be able bodied, familiar with dictaphone operations, some short-hand typist, eligible for bond, with full references. No others need apply. Address T F 83, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—NOT UNDER 25 YEARS old; well educated and experienced; fast and accurate at typing; desirous of learning accounting; to work for public accounting firm. State qualifications fully and salary expected. Address T H 240, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — WITH sales ability. 2656 Diversey.

STENOG—GD. OPP.; SALES EXP. FOR bldr. mat'l. Address T E 514, Tribune.

WANTED — WILLING YOUNG MAN TO work in hardware store; has opportunity to do selling if capable. ADDRESS T L 188, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—WHO WORKED FOR OFFICE supply house for inside job. Give age, full details. Address T H 485, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALE

A leading automobile manufacturer has opening for District Representative outside of Chicago. Experience in retail and wholesale automobile sales essential. Reply in strict confidence stating age, education, family status and itemize business connections last ten years. State salary expected. Enclose snapshot. Address H E 20, Tribune.

BRAND NEW PATENT INVENTION—REVolutionary. Universal use. Sells drug stores, department stores, all retail outlets. Big steady repeater. Many stores selling 1 gross daily. Over 1,000,000 per month now being sold. Nationwide advertising campaign under way, $18,000 being spent in one week. Must have men who can secure coverage in all retail outlets in territory. District Managers must lead in sales in their territory. Small quota makes individual earnings over $100.00 a week with tremendous earning possibilities. We require several district managers in State. Must be thoroughly experienced selling best retail outlets and have good contacts—be absolutely reliable and furnish gilt edge reference. Write or wire. Address T H 256, Tribune.

Collection and Credit Man.

Manage small dept. collecting medical and dental accounts, starting at nominal salary, with exp. opp. for adv. and future in growing bus. Must have time payment mail coll. exp., operate typewriter, and be good correspondent. Age 26-41. State minimum starting salary, exp., age, nationality. Address S E 81, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER.

Chain store organization requires man to manage established store in eastern city. Must understand and be grounded in installment sales and credit, and have record as an able merchandiser. Your application must give qualifications, previous salaries, and references for attention. Address T E 558, Tribune.

SERVICE MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE of field service men, shop, and warehouse for a distributor of electric refrigerators and other major electrical appliances. Only men who have held similar positions considered. Give complete information regarding yourself and your past exper. Address A 109, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—SALES PROMOtion experience. Established publishers. Necessary new service. Wis., Mich., Texas, Ind., Ill., Ohio—East open. Immediate commission. Phone Longbeach 0309. Out of town address C G 207, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE SALESMANager with proven record of exceptional ability. Splendid opportunity for young man. John Riesman & Son, Sportswear Mfrs., 305 W. Adams-street, Chicago.

MANAGER—CREDIT CLOTHING STORE. Exceptional opening in outstanding Middle West city. Attractive salary and commission arrangement. Give full particulars. Address H E 13, Tribune.

— — — — PROPERTY MANAGER — — — —

Young man, experienced, capable, south side real estate office. State age, experience. Address T A 571, Tribune.

HOUSEWARE AND HARDWARE BUYER wanted for Iowa department store. Gentile, under 40. Position now vacant. Must have experience. Give full particulars. Address H E 3, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT—WAREhousing exper. and knowledge of prevention and remedy of food infestation required. Must be able to make good contacts with comm. leaders. Address C 200, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE — EXPERIENCED main floor merchandise manager and buyer. Gentile, under 40. Large store Iowa. State full details. Address H E 28, Tribune.

LUMBER MAN WITH EXP. TO TAKE complete charge of yards and running small but active yard. Good proposition. Address T C 284, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER—FOR northwest side; excellent opportunity and share in profits; daily leads; commission. Give age, etc. Address F D 555, Tribune.

MAN—28 TO 38, SINGLE, JEWISH, FOR executive position. Must be hard worker and able to keep books. Write fully. Address F B 563, Tribune.

MGR.—EXP'D. CENTRIF. PUMP MFG. OLD est. corp. Small sal. start. Unusual opportunity, hard wkr. Address T L 155, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING GRADUATE—WITH IDEAS for copy and art work in small agency. Preferably with connections that buy space, printing or direct mail advertising. Small commission, Percentage basis. Address A 107, Tribune.

AIR BRUSH ARTIST.

A-1 portrait. Must be good on faces. Work in New York. Good salary. P. G. Box 83, Sta. Brooklyn, N. Y.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—KNOWLEDGE FOODS from excellent opportunity; $25 start. Address H E 27, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT EXPERT WELDER AND SHEET Metal Men wanted by established builder. Write full details of experience. Address H E 17, Tribune.

ARTIST-SALESMAN.

Young man with knowledge of layout, art, and photo. To assist busy studio executive in contact of established accounts. Splendid opportunity for permanent future. Address T A 337, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER AND DRAFTSman—Residence perspectives and working drawings. Full or part time. ADDRESS T G 304, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST AND STENCIL CUTTER ON PROfilm. Small glass advertising displays. Must be experienced. Address H D 50, Tribune.

ASPHALT ROOFING MANUFACTURER—Wants man thoroughly experienced in manufacturing asphalt roofing and capable of holding assistant supt. position. Must have good references and be willing to leave city. Do not apply unless you possess actual manufacturing experience in this business covering a period of at least 5 years just past. Box 7396, North Kansas City, Mo.

AUTO AXLE AND FRAME MECH.—STDY. work in established shop for experienced man. Address T G 224, Tribune.

BOARD HAMMER MAN — EXPERIENCED for Pacific coast plant. Steady job for right man. Hourly rate. Ideal climatic and working conditions. State age, experience, and other qualifications in first letter. Address H E 29, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER—ABLE TO ORIGINATE recipe and mfr. new candy bar. State age, exp., sal. Address T D 473, Tribune.

CHEVROLET MECHANIC—A1. APPLY 1808 W. Irving Park-road.

COPY WRITER.

Technically trained man who has had experience in creative advertising for industrial accounts. Permanent position for capable man. State full particulars as to general and technical education, experience, accounts served, age, past income, etc. Address T G 129, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, WANTED FOR women's fabric and leather combination gloves. Address H E 33, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Patent draftsmen, at least H. S. grad. Pref. exp. in patent searching. State age, exp., sal. expected. Address S S 82, Tribune.

ENGRAVED STA'TY MFGR. WANTS EXperienced operator of carver embossing press. Address C 156, Tribune.

ENVELOPE PRESS FEEDERS, EXPERIenced, Harris P-2, S-1 and S-4. ADDRESS T H 138, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL LAB. MECHANIC FOR EVENING work; state experience thoroughly. Address T D 257, Tribune.

DIE CASTING ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED in estimating of die and tool design and layout. Plant northeastern Ohio. State experience, salary, and references. Application confidential. Address H E 35, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN MECHANICAL.

with broad experience in layouts of clock, camera or recording instruments for interchangeable manufacturing. State age, experience and salary expected. Incomplete replies not considered. ADDRESS S N 222, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED IN TIPPLE and washery and general elevating and conveying design and detail. ADDRESS T L 481, TRIBUNE.

DROP FORGE DIE SINKER—FIRST CLASS, all around for shop on Pacific coast. Steady job for right man. Hourly rate. Must be able to design own dies. Preference will be given man with experience on upsetting, blanking, and forming dies. State age, experience, other qualifications in first letter. Address H E 4, Tribune.

ENGINEER—DESIGNING ENGINEER WITH several years' experience in the design of automatic control equipment to work into responsible position with well established, medium sized company near Chicago. Knowledge of refrigeration and oil burners is desirable but not essential. ADDRESS H E 34, TRIBUNE.

ESTIMATOR—MAN WITH DRAFTING EXperience, capable of listing special woodwork and millwork from plans. State age and experience. Address T H 539, Tribune.

FACTORY UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN — Must know quality and production. Give exp., etc. Address T A 326, Tribune.

FINISHER FOREMAN—STORE FIXTURES. Capable of matching colors and handling sprayer. Address T L 484, Tribune.

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(Continued on following page.)

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If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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LIPSTICK CASE—LOST—GOLD; INITIALS F. H. G.; rew. Superior 3345.

PIN—FOUND—SORORITY; INITL. ALPHA Delta Pi; pearl studded. Col. 0901.

POLICE DOG FOUND—YOUNG, BLACK male. June 28. Call Dorchester 3263.

POODLE—LOST—CLIPPED; WHITE; VIC. North and Central; reward. Ave. 3233.

RING—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND [BLAIR ring]; reward $100. Ph. Independence 0688.

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WRIST WATCH—LOST—BUENA-ST. OR Lincoln Pk., Fri.; rew. Bit. 2020, loc. 438.

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Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT. EXP. BKPG. RETAIL SELLING. College graduate, excel. refs. Rey. 6805.

BILLER, CASHIER, ASSIST BKKPR.—YNG marr., ambit. Palmer. Rockwell 2460.

BKPG.—COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES POS., acquaint. gen. offc. details, capbl., hard worker. Craw. 8574.

BOOKKEEPER — BOOKS OPENED, KEPT, clos. 5½ yrs.' ex. Address A 252, Tribune.

SHP. CLK.—EXP.; HAVE CAR FOR DELV.; want extra wk. Butero, 852 N. Aberdeen.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-AUD.-OFF. MGR.—14 YRS.' PUB.-PRI. exp.; age 32. Capable, resourceful. Des. perm. conn. Address C 87, Tribune.

ACCT., EXP. JR., SINGLE, UNIV. GRAD., able, des. pm. pos. Address C 158, Tribune.

ACCT'S, EXPD., INC. TAXES, BOOKS KEPT. part time. Reas. rates. Wab. 5239.

ACCT.-BKPG.—PT. TIME, SMALL FIRMS. Reports, taxes. Your own rate. Juniper 8927

ACCT.-BKKPR.—UNIV. GRAD., 12 YEARS exp., full chg., credit-collec. Van. 4086.

ACCT.—PART, FULL TIME; SYSTMTZG., reports, ex. ref. Address C 153, Tribune.

AUDITOR—AGE 48, MARR.; 8 YRS. EXP. county ofc., des. pos. with fut. Hol. 5612.

Executives and Managers.

Successful sales promotion executive desires connection; 15 years' experience. Qualified in agriculture commodities, business administration or store manager. Address H E 40, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER.

Level headed, progressive financial manager of 39, employed similarly past 9 years with manufacturing concern. Adept in accountancy, credits and collections, commercial law and all forms present day taxation. Address C 126, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN—30, COLLEGE AND UNIversity degrees. Admitted attorney in New York. Recently arrived to execute comm. Seeks interesting employment where resourcefulness, executive thought, and administrative ability are required. Highest references. Free to travel. No selling or canvassing Address T D 256, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING OFFICE MGMT. sales ability, a rare combination. this is your chance to obtain an invaluable man at a price you can afford to pay. Will demonstrate worth. Exc. refs. Brigate 1283 or Address T K 401, Tribune.

FINANCE AND LOAN EXEC.—12 YEARS' exp. in every branch of finance business; 3 yrs. law school educ.; energetic and aggressive; expert credit and collection man. ADDRESS C 64, TRIBUNE.

YG. MAN—15 YEARS EXEC. EXP. MOTION picture industry; proven record mgmt. Sales-advtg., ability to direct man power. Adaptable. Wish opp. in commercial field. ADDRESS F H 330, TRIBUNE.

— — — — C. P. A.—LAWYER. — — — —

A.B., B.S., LL.B.; age 48; with diversified experience in accounting, finance, and taxes, seeks position as assistant to corp. executive; 25. Address C 91, Tribune.

— — JUNIOR EXECUTIVE OR MGR. — —

Varied exp. in prod. plng., operating super. 17 yrs. last empl. Age 41. Marr. Univ. grad. Best refs. Address C 208, Tribune.

EXEC.—BROAD EXP. ADV., SALES AND coll., corresp., budgets, off. mgmt. Sincere, energetic, dependable; 35; A-1 to take chg. for small mfr. Address C 114, Tribune.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE—EXPERIENCED IN modern methods and economical production of quality printing. Address C 176, Tribune.

MGR., SECY.—8 YRS. PRESENT FIRM, ENgaging in light mfg. Also sales and cost exp. Can take compl. charge factory, office. Address T F 450, Tribune.

MGMT. R. E.—7 YRS. EXP. PROP. MGR., cap. handle fin., decorators, etc. Banking exp., exec. cap. Address C 189, Tribune.

OFC. MGR.—COLL. GRAD. AGE 37. MARR. 12 yrs.' finance exp. Best refs. Del. 7651 or write. Address C 104, Tribune.

SALES-MINDED CREDIT MGR. AND EXP. accountant, univ. grad., age 30, own car. Can make investment. Address C 133, Tribune

ASST. SALES MGR.-SALES CORRESPONDent—29, law school grad. Retail drug exp. Car. Perm. Address C 71, Tribune.

ACCT.-OFFC. MGR.—13 YRS.' VARIED EXP. Exc. refs. Address Y 584, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE—EMPLOYED BY THIS advertiser, a large wholesale distributor and mail order house, for many years, now available due to curtailed operation. This man is trustworthy, competent, of wide experience in merchandising appliances, etc., also credits, collections and office management. We are anxious to help him get placed, so this ad. Address T H 247, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.-AUDITOR—25 YRS.' EXP. Acct., coll., costs, taxes, etc. Cicero 2139J

Salesmen.

SALES REP. OR CORRE.—AGE 33; PURCH. exp.; engrg. bkgrd.; fam. mfg.; versatile; strong in elec.-tech. industry and govt. sales. ADDRESS C 197, TRIBUNE.

CALIF. RES. NOW HERE WANTS GOOD line in that state. Only solid sales lines with general demand considered. Address C 110, Tribune.

SALES AND GEN. OFC. EXP., MARR., DES. conn. rel. firm. Address C 72, Tribune.

Boys.

ALERT, ACCURATE, NEAT STENO.—BEgin., seek future; sm. start. sal. Bou. 1001.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. APPRENTICE—YNG.; 24; 2 YRS.' coll. ed.; des. conn. with adv. firm to learn profession. Address C 67, Tribune.

ALL AROUND GAR. MAN, GREASE STA. mech. hlpr. Exp. Mid. 8317.

B. S. M. E.—COLL. GRAD. "39", DEVELOP. produc. wk. Address S X 275, Tribune.

BAKER — SECOND; ALL AROUND EXPD. SUPERIOR 8980.

BARBER—YG. AMER. DES. WK. IN SML. town. State guar. Address C 100, Tribune.

CARPENTER, REMODELING—NEW WORK; day-contract; reli., reas. rates. Rav. 0369.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH., WELDING AND ASsembly exp., travel. Address C 119, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH. ENG. DEVELOPMT. and design. Gen. exp. Hollycourt 0818.

JR. MECH. ENG.—DRAFTS., REC. GRAD., 6 yrs.' mach. background, des. perm. pos. Address C 131, Tribune.

LEGAL ASSISTANT—29, SINGLE, LLB, ACcting., ins., securities, corp., secretarial exp., loyal. Address C 143, Tribune.

MAINT., BOSS PAINTERS-DEC. — HIGH class hotel or apt. bldg.; knows bus. A to Z. Latest color schemes. Intell., sober, hard worker. Marr. Can manage bldg. Buc. 7037.

MAINT.—HOTEL OR R. E., CARPENTER plumb., paint, etc.; $30 per wk. for steady work; own mach. Address Y 590, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXEC. ABILITY; 4 YRS. arch. eng., estimating and const. exp., des. resp. pos. with concern that recognizes real ability and affords chance for unlimited future. Address C 184, Tribune.

— MECHANICAL—STRUCT. ENGINEER — 25 yrs. experience designing, selling and installing all classes elevating conveying and excavating machinery; hoists, pumps, heating and drainage systems; bulk material, storage, preparation and freight handling systems at water fronts, mining and industrial plants. Address C 151, Tribune.

MECH. ENG. GRAD. [22]—4 YRS.' EXP. mach. and weld.; gd. draft., bus. exp., hd. wk. Sal. sec. Paul, 4853 Kenwood. Drex.7050.

PAINTING-DECORATING CONTRACT—Reasonable prices. Inside or outside. All work guar. first class. Ravenswood 7626.

PAINT, DEC., LOW PRICE - WINDOWS ptd., 50c. 1 coat; carry insur. Key. 5076

PAINT, PAPER RM., $6, INCL. PAPER; kit., bath, pnt., $5 wk. guar. Sam Pla.6300.

PAINT, PAPERHANGING—HONEST AMER. labor. Let live price. Drex. 2192. Anderson.

PAINT.—DEC. IN-OUTSIDE; 1ST CLASS wk.; prcs. reas. Prompt serv. Gra. 8451.

PAINT'G—QUALITY DEC. INT.-EXT. LOWest price. Guar. work. Rog. 4760.

PHOTOGRAPHER — REL., SOBER, THOROugh tech. training; op. and lab.; single; 40; go anywhere. R. Heth, 1124 Wilson-av.

PHOTO ASSISTANT—3 YRS.' COM' EXP., study Art Institute, willing do anything. Best ref. Address A 201, Tribune.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, CEMENT AND brick work; anywhere. Erickson Lin. 3898.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, CEMENT AND brick work; anywhere. Erickson, Lin. 3898

PLUMBING—ELEC. REP., GENERAL MAINtenance, day or steady. [Hansen]. Lin.1610

— SALES PROMOTION COPYWRITER — 10 yrs.' exp. training and inspiration bulletins, manuals, house organs, letters, contests, mat services, full or part time. Address C 128, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—GOOD LAYOUT man. Belmont 6239.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO. — 24; SINGLE, COLLEGE grad., commercial training; office exp. Address H E 30, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARBECUE MAN—EXP. ON SHORT ORDER cook., fount. Address C 162, Tribune.

COOK—JAPANESE; LONG EXP., AMER.-Oriental dishes. Club or rest. Dre. 9496.

HOTEL CLERK—EXP.; DAY, NITE, TRANscript, 40, anywhere. R. Heth, 1124 Wilson.

Farm and Garden Help.

CPLE.—GEN. FARM, CAN MGE., GOOD STK. man. S. L. Stone, Roselle, Ill., Rt. 1.

FARM HAND DESIRES WORK ON FARM—Good worker; $25 mo., rm., bd. Mid. 8146.

House Servants.

HSEMAN., CHAUFR.—EXP., REFS., CITY or suburb. Engl. 5277, Lewis.

COOK—A1 BUTLER, GEN. HSEWK., BEST city ref. Del. 0459. Eugene.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE; 18 YRS. LAST PL. Gold Coast refs. 642 Belden-av. Div. 2142.

CHAUFFEUR—HAVE '38 OLDS. DE LUXE sed. employer may use. Will trav. Ken. 7072.

CHAUFFEUR—YNG., RELIABLE, EXPER. Best refs. City, sub. Carl at Lin. 8417.

CHAUFFEUR-HSEMAN—YNG. COL. EXP.; or man and wife [maid-cook]. Oak. 0963.

WOULD LIKE TO PLACE MY CHAUFFEUR and houseman; colored, neat, reliable, efficient, excel. driver. Drexel 5098.

Janitors and Porters.

JAN. OR MAINT.—APT. OR HOTEL; 33 yrs., mar., ref., all around man. Atl. 5390.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—22, DESIRES POSItion requiring initiative, resourcefulness, responsibility, training. B A., U. of Wisconsin, U. of Chicago. Majors in Economics, Spanish, Accounting. Literate, articulate, presentable. Travel. Salary no object. ADDRESS H E 41, TRIBUNE.

— — — FOR SALE—A FUTURE — — —

Strong, intelligent, responsible nature. Office, truck driving, store, painting, gas station exp. Work for expenses until I deserve more. Best proposition takes. ADDRESS C 140, TRIBUNE.

YNG. COLL. GRAD. DES. POSITION WITH advancement and future. Wide coll. exper. Ambitious. Address A 460, Tribune.

VERY USEFUL TO SMALL FIRM—AGE 24, store offc., shpg. exp. type and drive. 1 yr. acctg. and chem. Hollycourt 0885.

CLEANING PLANT CONNECTION—SMALLer town preferred; wanted by man 33, dependable, capable. Address A 108, Tribune.

AMB. YG. MAN—HONEST, RESP. BILL., ship., gen. ofc., sell. Ref. Rock. 7721.

BOY—17 YEARS, SEEKS WORK, INTELLIgent, reliable. Midway 8427.

YNG. MAN—26, H. S. ED., DO ANY WORK, gd. driver, no sales, vy. resp. Hyde 9285.

YNG. MAN—29; NOW EMPL.; GD. DRIVER; ex. char.; A-1 refs.; no selling. Mer. 9583.

ENGINEERING GRAD.—24; NEAT APPEAR. Will accept any posi. Expd. driv. Euc. 2640.

YNG. 22; 2 YRS.' COLL.; DRUG CLERK bkkpr.; do anything. Bob Van Bur 3385.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., ACCT., TYPIST—FULL CHG.; 15 years' real estate, ins., mfg. exp., all stmts. Best ref. Address C 85, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — YOUNG, ACCUrate; exper.; ex. ref. Call Sheldrake 3620.

PRINT SHOP—COPY HOLDER, FILE CLK. Some off. exp. Address C 163, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO R. E. BROKER OR OPERator. Wide exp. titles, mtgs., deeds, prop. mgmt.; steno.-bkpr.; refs. Address C 145, Tribune.

MNGR. FURN., UNFURN. OR COMMERcial bkg. type. front office ten yr.; apt. mgr., excel. ref. Address S X 274, Tribune

PUBLISHERS' ASST. — 15 YRS.' EXP., trade papers, edit., adv., prod., circ., secy. perm.; exc. refs. Address S X 272, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAU. SHOP OPER.—24; 3 YRS.' EXP.; recently from Sweden; to work as reg. apprentice. Address C 69, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COLORED GIRL WANTS GEN. HSWK. NO laundry, plain cooking. Canal 6797.

COOK—COL.; GENL. HSEWK.; PRIV. FAMily; gd. refs. Atlantic 0284.

GEN. HSWK.—GD. COOK, GD. REF., WHT. stay, gentiles. Sunnyside 8358.

GIRL — COLORED, INTELLIGENT; HALF days; $6-$7 per week. Plaza 2499.

HSWK.—COL.; A-1 COOK; 4 YRS. LAST place; half days; no Sunday. Drex. 0968.

HSWK.—GEN.; YOUNG COL. GIRL; EXP.; good refs.; part or full time. Ken. 9212.

HSWK.—LIGHT OR NURSE MAID WITH refs. Full or part time. Go. Plaza 3417.

HSWK. — GEN., COL. GIRL, A-1 REFS., light laund., go-stay, $10-$11. Cal. 7772.

HSWK.—GEN. EXP. NEAT, RELI. COL. full, part time. Good ref. Oak. 7384.

HSWK.—GEN., COL.; $8. NO SUN. REF. Atl. 2924. 51st-st. South, 2d fl. Apt. 7.

HSWK.—LIGHT, COL., CARE CHILDREN care for sick. Plaza 6975.

HSWK.—5 DAY WEEK, NEAT HI SCHOOL girl, col; light work. Normal 4609.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; FULL, PART time; col.; $8 up. Ken. 5447.

WOMAN—56; LT. HSWK., CARE CHILD FOR Christians; own rm., $10 wk. Sun. 2935.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HANDWRITING CHARACTER ANALYSIS—Tea rooms, clubs; Fla. resort exp. Buc.1820

Couples.

COOK — COLORED, THOR. EXP., MAID; man, chauffeur, valet. Refs. Ken. 8058.

COUPLE—YG. GERMAN, INTELLIGENT, English spkg. Reli. Cook, gen. hswk. and houseman; exp. Address C 154, Tribune.

CPLE.—CARP. EXP., WIFE; MID. AGE. Des. caretaker, maint., hsewrk. on estate, resort, farm. Address C 191, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXPD.; LT. INTEL. COL.; REF. Cook, chauf., houseman. Ken. 0615.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—MANAG.-COMPANION TO eld. couple in suburb. Best references. ADDRESS C 199, TRIBUNE.

COMP. TO LADY—GER.-JEW., REF., CONG.; lt. hskpg., sew., cosmetician. Hol. 8020.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH 4 YEAR OLD child, in good home for small wages. Address H D 49, Tribune.

HSKPR.—COMP. TO LADY, CARE SEMI-inv., motherls. home; respectable yng. woman, not servant type. Address C 122, Tribune.

HSKPR. AND PRAC. NURSE—EXP. WIDOW with well mannered girl des. pos. in refnd. fam., ref. exch. Address Y 559, Tribune.

HSKPR.—26; REFINED; PLEASANT; IN motherless home; refs. Ravenswood 9014.

HSKPR.—COOK; PRIV. HOME OR HOTEL; Hung. Ex. ref.; adults. S.S. pref. Dor.8677.

HSKPR.—RFND., 43 YRS., GD. COOK, REliable, adults, Prot., gentile pref. Key.0397.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK AND MGR. WIDOW'S home, care elderly person. Arm. 4845.

HSKPR.—VERY CAP. EXP. EDUC. MOTHerless home pref. Address C 61, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE WILL CARE FOR CONVAL. eld. per. in nurse's own hm. Buc. 3034.

LADY EMPL. WILL GIVE SERV. EVES., Sat., Sun., for pri. rm., bd. Hollycourt 4948.

NURSE—INFANT'S, PRAC.; MIDDLE AGE; exp.; stay; no ldry.; will leave city; finest ref. Call Fairfax 7700, Apt. 310.

NURSEMAID—GEN. HSWK.; COL. STAY Drexel 6246.

NURSE—PRAC.; EXP. FOR CONVALEScent or invalid. Del. 9434. Rm. 314.

NURSE—PRAC.; INVAL., ELD.; EXP. ALL cases.; gd. ck. Ref. $12. Lak.7363 Ap. 109.

NURSE—PRAC., KIND, RELIABLE. CARE for aged or invalid. $12-$15. Kedzie 5080.

NURSE UND. GRAD.—THORO. EXP. SEEKS invalid help in home. Ref. Buc. 3256.

NURSE—PRACT.; COL.; NEAT; A-1 REF.; infants, postnatal specialty. Ken. 6545.

NURSE—PRACT.; COL.; CARE INVAL. Dr's. ref., city or sub. Will travel. Atl.1503.

PRACT. NURSE-HSKPR. — UNDERSTANDS mental cases. Rav. 4903. Room 11.

STUDENT TEACHER — WILL TUTOR OR care for children. Summer work. Exc. refs. Address C 138, Tribune.

TUTOR GOVERNESS—U. OF C. GRAD.; 5 yrs. exp. with problem children. Dor. 7293.

WOMAN — FRENCH; MID-AGE, COMpanion to elderly woman, or visiting governess. Lon. 3576.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRY—CLEANING BY DAY; NEAT; exp.; col. girl; ref. Norm. 1815, apt. 25.

LAUNDRS.—EXP. A1 ON SHIRTS; ALSO cleaning, fast worker. Oak. 2949.

CLEANING, HSWK., COOKG.—PART TIME on day work. Col. Refs. Normal 6945.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

— — — — — ADVERTISING — — — — —

Sales promotion; steno., correspondent. Dicta. A-1 sales letter writer. Ked. 7320.

— — — — NOT FOR ANY ONE — — — —

Secy.-steno., top notcher; young; exceptional exec. ability. Address C 57, Tribune.

SECY.—5 YRS.' EXP. NEAT, ATTRACT. perm. pos.' des. $25 start. Buc. 8009.

STEN.—EXP. IN TAKING DICTATION AND translation in English, French, German; young; capable. Address C 180, Tribune.

STENO.-TYP.—GD. FIGS. WANT REAL JOB. A1. Tech. Sales. Gen. Perm. Temp.Ind.5029.

STENO.—SEEKING SECY. OPPTY.; NEAT pleasant person. $10 start. sal. Bou. 1001.

SECY.-STENO.-SWBD.—7 YRS. VARIED EX. capable; loop, near loop; $22. Bit. 4106.

Miscellaneous.

HIGHLY TRAINED EXECUTIVE'S SECREtary. U. of I. grad. Handle corres. Now empl. Des. respon. position requiring highest efficiency. Address A 553, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—25; DESIRES STEADY POSItion; exp. elec. repair., shop equip. Reas. salary. Address C 545, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—21; UNIV. SENIOR, DESIRES full time, steady work, beginning late afternoon or eve. Address A 354, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

With senior qualifications by National firm of C. P. A.'s. State fully age, training, and experience. Address T A 573, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, FULL CHARGE OF BOOKS and records, financial statements; state age, experience, education, salary. Address T H 141, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE UNDERWRITER —Large automobile insurance company wants experienced automobile insurance underwriter knowing all phases of automobile insurance. Not over 35 years of age. Give details of experience, age, and salary expected. Address S T 522, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR N. SIDE COAL YARD. Must be able to scale, bill, and type. Ans. in own writing, giving experience, salary expected, etc. Address C 86, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS REFER TO OUR AD FOR salesman. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co.

CHIEF CLAIM SUPERVISOR—LARGE MIDwestern automobile insurance company wants experienced claim supervisor not over thirty-five years of age. Must have several years' experience all forms automobile insurance adjustments and supervision of adjustors. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address S T 565, Tribune.

CLERK — EXPERIENCED, FRUIT AND grocery market. Call Sunday, 9-10 a. m., on Monday all day, 1552 E. 53d-street.

COMP. COURSE IN FLYING WITH SOLO lic. in 4 wks. $75. Johnston. Army apprv. instr. Elmhurst Airport, Elmhurst 4280.

COPY WRITER—ONE WHO IS OR HAS been a radio "Ham." State experience, education, age, earnings, phone; salary about $25 week. Address C 115, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

About 30 years of age. Must have standard cost experience. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address T E 306, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—MUST HAVE FOUNTAIN and liquor exp.; chance for advancement. Phone Bittersweet 9418.

HARDWARE CLERK—WITH EXPERIENCE in electrical, paints dept. Good steady position. Address T K 451, Tribune.

LEADING CAFETERIA IN LARGE SOUTHern city offers good opportunity to experienced food control man. State qualifications, salary expected, and furnish recent snapshot. Address H D 43, Tribune.

MAJOR ELECTRICAL Appliance Correspondent,

Large nation-wide company needs young man with thorough background in service and sale of major appliances with ability to write intelligent sales letters. Give age, education and experience. ADDRESS T G 130, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in loop. Preferably experienced. Must be quick and accurate at figures. State age, experience and salary desired. Address S T 581, Tribune.

MAN WANTED BY LARGE LOOP MORTgage house; must be experienced in title work and construction pay outs. Address F E 572, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced glass contractor's office. Plans, estimates. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address T L 280, Tribune.

PERPETUAL INVENTORY RECORD CLERK Experienced, accustomed to make up frequent periodical reports of sales stock on hand and on order. Must be familiar with operation of adding machines, typewriters, comptometers, etc. Must be eligible for bond and furnish full refs. Address T G 372, Tribune.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES CLERK—IN LARGE retail hardware store. Must be exper. Steady position. Address T K 452, Tribune.

RATE CLERK

With truck line exp., familiar with Slater's C. M. F. A. and Noble's Eastern-Central tariffs, and exceptions. Capable volume bills. ADDRESS T G 375, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—THOROLY EXP. IN HIGH grade men's hats, furn., and clothing. Proficiency in at least 2 of above 3 items nec. Window trimming ability desirable, but not nec. Perm. positions, exc. renumeration. State names of prev. employers and exact date and duration of employmt. with each, or if own business, state loc., dates, etc. All information confidential. ADDRESS T L 485, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, WITH sales experience, preferably in textile or floor covering field. Opportunity for advancement. Should be able bodied, familiar with dictaphone operations. Must be fast shorthand typist, eligible for bond, with full references. No others need apply. Address T F 83, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—NOT UNDER 25 YEARS old; well educated and experienced; fast and accurate at typing; desirous of learning accounting; to work for public accounting firm. State qualifications fully and salary expected. Address T H 240, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — WITH sales ability. 2656 Diversey.

STENOGS.—GD. OPP.; SALES EXP.; FOR plbg. showrm. Address T B 514, Tribune.

WANTED — WILLING YOUNG MAN TO work in hardware store; has opportunity to do selling if capable. ADDRESS T L 183, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—WHO WORKED FOR OFFICE supply house for inside job. Give age, full details. Address T K 485, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALE

A leading automobile manufacturer has opening for District Representative outside of Chicago. Experience in retail and wholesale automobile sales essential. Reply in strict confidence stating age, education, family status and itemize business connections last ten years. State salary expected. Enclose snapshot. Address H E 20, Tribune.

BRAND NEW PATENT INVENTION—REVolutionary. Universal use. Sells drug stores, department stores, all retail outlets. Big steady repeater. Many stores selling 1 gross daily. Over 1,000,000 per month now being sold. Noncompetitive. Big national advertising campaign under way, $18,000 being spent in one week. Must have men who can secure coverage in all retail outlets in territory. District Managers must lead in sales in their territory. Small quota makes individual earnings over $100.00 a week with tremendous earning possibilities. We require several district managers in State. Must be thoroughly experienced selling best retail outlets and have good contacts—be absolutely reliable and furnish gilt edge reference. Write or wire. Address T H 258, Tribune.

Collection and Credit Man.

Manage small dept. collecting medical and dental accounts, starting at nominal salary, with exc. opp. for adv. and future in growing bus. Must have time payment mail coll. exp., operate typewriter, and be good correspondent. Age 26-41. State minimum starting salary, exp., age, nationality. Address S S 81, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER.

Chain store organization requires man to manage established store in eastern city. Must understand and be grounded in installment sales and credit, and have record as an able merchandiser. Your application must give qualifications, previous salary, and references for attention. Address T H 255, Tribune.

SERVICE MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE of field service men, shop, and warehouse for a distributor of electric refrigerators and other major electrical appliances. Only men who have held similar positions considered. Give complete information regarding yourself and your past exper. Address A 109 Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—SALES PROMOtion experience. Established publishers. Necessary new service, Wis., Mich., Texas, Ind., Ill., Ohio—East open. Immediate commission. Phone Longbeach 0300. Out of town address C G 207, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE SALESMANager with proven record of exceptional ability. Splendid opportunity for young man. John Rissman & Son, Sportswear Mfrs., 305 W. Adams-street, Chicago.

MANAGER—CREDIT CLOTHING STORE. Exceptional opening in outstanding Middle West city. Attractive salary and commission arrangement. Give full particulars. Address H E 13, Tribune.

— — — PROPERTY MANAGER — — —

Young man, experienced, capable, south side real estate office. State age, experience, salary. Address T A 571, Tribune.

HOUSEWARE AND HARDWARE BUYER wanted for Iowa department store. Gentile, under 40. Position now vacant. Must have experience. Give full particulars. Address H E 3, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT—WAREhousing exper. and knowledge of prevention and remedy of food infestation required. Must be able to make constructive contacts with comm. leaders. Address C 206, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE — EXPERIENCED main floor merchandise manager and buyer. Gentile, under 40. Large store Iowa. State full details. Address H E 28, Tribune.

LUMBER MAN WITH EXP. TO TAKE complete charge of sales and running small but active yard. Good proposition. Address T C 284, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER—FOR northwest side; excellent opportunity and share in profits; daily leads; commission. Give age, exp. Address F D 555, Tribune.

MAN—28 TO 35, SINGLE, JEWISH, FOR executive position. Must be hard worker and able to keep books. Write fully. ADDRESS F B 565, TRIBUNE.

MGR.—EXP'D. CENTRIF. PUMP MFG. OLD est. corp. Small sal. start. Unusual opportunity, hard wkr. Address T L 155, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING GRADUATE—WITH IDEAS for copy and contact in small agency. Preferably with connections that buy space printing or direct mail advertising. Real oppor Percentage basis. Address A 107, Tribune.

AIR BRUSH ARTIST.

A-1 portrait. Must be good on faces. Work in New York. Good salary. P. O. Box 43, Ken. Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—KNOWLEDGE FOODS and refrigeration; trade paper; go out of town; excellent opportunity; $25 start. Address H B 27, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT EXPERT WELDER AND SHEET Metal Men wanted by established builder. Write full details of experience. Address H E 17, Tribune.

ARTIST-SALESMAN.

Young man with knowledge of layout, art, and photo. To assist busy studio executive in contact of established accounts. Splendid opportunity for permanent future. Address T A 337, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER AND DRAFTSman—Residence perspectives and working drawings. Full or part time. ADDRESS T G 304, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST AND STENCIL CUTTER ON PROfilm. Small glass advertising displays. Must be experienced. Address H D 50, Tribune.

ASPHALT ROOFING MANUFACTURER—Wants man thoroughly experienced in manufacturing asphalt roofing and capable of holding assistant supt. position. Must have good references and be willing to leave city. Do not apply unless you possess actual manufacturing experience in this business covering a period of at least 5 years just past. Box 7396, North Kansas City, Mo.

AUTO AXLE AND FRAME MECH.—STDY. work in established shop for experienced man. Address T G 224, Tribune.

BOARD HAMMER MAN — EXPERIENCED for Pacific coast plant. Steady job for right man. Hourly rate. Ideal climatic and working conditions. State age, experience, and other qualifications in first letter. Address H E 29, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER—ABLE TO ORIGINATE recipe and mfr. new candy bar. State age, exp., sal. Address T D 473, Tribune.

CHEVROLET MECHANIC—A1. APPLY 1808 W. Irving Park-road.

COPY WRITER.

Technically trained man who has had experience in creative advertising for industrial accounts. Permanent position for capable man. State full particulars as to general and technical education, experience, accounts served, age, past income, etc. Address T G 129, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. WANTED FOR women's fabric and leather combination gloves. Address H E 33 Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Patent draftsmen, at least H. S. grad. Pref. exp. in patent searching. State age, exp., sal. expected. Address S S 83, Tribune.

ENGRAVED STA'TY MFGR. WANTS EXperienced operator of carver embossing press. Address C 156, Tribune.

ENVELOPE PRESS FEEDERS, EXPERIenced, Harris P-2, S-1 and S-4. ADDRESS T H 138, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL LAB. MECHANIC FOR EVENING work; state experience thoroughly. Address T D 257, Tribune.

DIE CASTING ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED in estimating of die and tool design and layout. Plant northeastern Ohio. State experience, salary, and references. Application confidential. Address H E 35, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN MECHANICAL.

with broad experience in layouts of clock, camera or recording instruments for interchangeable manufacturing. State age, experience and salary expected. Incomplete replies not considered. ADDRESS S N 222, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED IN TIPPLE and washery and general elevating and conveying design and detail. ADDRESS T L 481, TRIBUNE.

DROP FORGE DIE SINKER—FIRST CLASS, all around for shop on Pacific coast. Steady job for right man. Hourly rate. Must be able to design own dies. Preference will be given man with experience on upsetting, blanking, and forming dies. State age, experience, other qualifications in first letter. Address H E 4, Tribune.

ENGINEER—DESIGNING ENGINEER WITH several years' experience in the design of automatic control equipment to work into responsible position with well established, medium sized company near Chicago. Knowledge of refrigeration and oil burners is desirable but not essential. ADDRESS H E 34, TRIBUNE.

ESTIMATOR—MAN WITH DRAFTING EXperience, capable of listing special woodwork and millwork from plans. State age and experience. Address T H 539, Tribune.

FACTORY UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN — Must know quality and production. Give exp., etc. Address T A 326, Tribune.

FINISHER FOREMAN—STORE FIXTURES. Capable of matching colors and handling sprayer. Address T L 484, Tribune.

FOREMAN—GENERAL AUTO. BODY AND repair shop. Must be thoroughly familiar with conducting this type of shop. Will consider A-1 man only. In answering give full details, etc. Address T L 181, Tribune.

FOREMAN WANTED FOR MACHINE DEpartment and foreman for cabinet room in factory employing 20 to 30 men, manufacturing store fixtures and special millwork. A. J. Blyth Company, Mobile, Ala.

GROOM—MIDDLE AGED, SINGLE, SOBER, thoro. exp.; small suburban riding stable. Give refs. and sal. desired. Room furn. Address T K 593, Tribune.

HAIR STYLIST OPERATORS — EXPERIenced with flair for individual style. Serious young men seeking later managerial opp. Salary and bonus plan. Address F J 510, Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Write, stating previous employers, years of exp., refs, etc. Address T A 337, Tribune.

IGNITION AND CARBURETOR MAN — Steady work. Address T K 526, Tribune.

ILL. LIC. JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, TWN. in S. Cen. Ill., open shop, gd. pay, steady. Give refs., exp., etc. Address H E 23, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER GRADUATE—28-38, familiar with wage incentive and woodworking. Sal. $4,000. Address H E 31, Tribune.

JEWELER—HIGH CLASS, ALL AROUND special order man on fine platinum work. Attractive salary. Granat Bros., 2390 Mission-street, San Francisco, Cal.

MARQUETRY JIG SAWERS—PERMANENT. 1461 West Grand.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—EXP., GOOD on drawings, $20 wk. Give details of exp. Address T A 338, Tribune.

MAP MAN WANTED—HAVING EXPERIence on school wall maps. Also opaquer and stripper. State minimum salary and when available. Address H D 33, Tribune.

MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED ON MACHINE building and tool and die making; age 45-50 years. Call Glen Ellyn 719.

— — — MEN HAIR DRESSERS — — —

Experienced, with flair for individual style. Serious young men seeking later managerial opp. Salary and bonus plan. ADDRESS T E 541, TRIBUNE.

MILL WORK ESTIMATOR.

Must have thorough knowledge of mill work lines, and be able to use universal window and door list. Give age, education, and detailed outline of experience. ADDRESS T H 378, TRIBUNE.

MOLDER — IRON FLOOR MOLDER TO make tuyeres plates, etc. Smeeth-Harwood Co., 2401 W. Cermak-road.

PAINTERS — UNION, ACCUSTOMED TO finer work. State age and qualifications. ADDRESS T G 374, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—ALL BRANCHES. Steady work for those who will qualify. State experience, reference, and salary expected. Address T B 337, Tribune.

PRINTER 2/3'S — YOUNG, AMBITIOUS; good future. State experience fully, wages expected. Address T C 281, Tribune.

PRINTING INK—YOUNG MAN, WITH SOME exp. in laboratory; chemist preferred; write sal. and exp. Address C 70, Tribune.

PRINTING INK MILL MAN—YOUNG MAN with experience. Write salary and experience. Address S Y 265, Tribune.

Production Cost Analyst

Age 26-30; engineering education or equivalent; production costs and time study experience necessary; state age, education, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Address T H 377, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION. AIR CONDITIONING.

Men who are trained through this specialized training program for estimating, planning, installing and service work are needed now. We will arrange a personal interview for ambitious mechanically minded men with fair education to determine their qualifications to enter this fast growing industry. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-street.

SASH MAKERS—EXPERIENCED MEN ON machines and bench. Call at once in person. See John Pigues, 341 E. 136th-place.

SHOP FOREMAN—CADMIUM, BRASS, NICKel plating. Address S 150, Tribune.

SLUSH CASTERS—DO NOT APPLY UNless exper. Abco, 1807 N. California-av.

SPINDLE SANDERS AND HAND SANDERS—Must be thoroughly expd. on carving. Freeberg Woodcarving Co., 341 N. Pulaski-rd.

SPRAY MAN—35C HR.; MUST BE GOOD! If satisfactory, work till Xmas. Address T G 222, Tribune.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN

Several thoroughly experienced detailers and checkers. Give complete account of experience; location Detroit. ADDRESS T A 555, TRIBUNE.

SORTERS FOR LAUNDRY—EXPERIENCED only. 2816 Addison.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Must have 5 yrs. actual experience in machine shop and foundry. State age, salary, experience. Address T A 557, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

Fairly experienced. High school education. Apply Monday a. m. 6533 S. Menard-avenue employment office.

WATCH REPAIRMAN—STEADY. BEYER'S Barber Shop, 4655 Lincoln-avenue.

WINDOW TRIMMER ABLE TO CREATE and build outstanding display windows of men's clothing. Top salary to right man. Only man exp. with highest grade windows will be considered. Give full and exact particulars. Address T E 304, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND SHOW CARD Writer—For loop liquor store. Full or part time. Apply 347 S. Clark-street.

WOODWORKING FOREMAN — THOROLY experienced, to take charge local dinette factory. Phone Whi. 6744 Monday.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILER MECHANIC, spray painters, inside trimmers, framers, cover men and final finishers; long term building program. Fleetwheels Trailers, Bristol, Pa.

A NUMBER 1 ROUTERS— Apply 3232 W. Chicago-avenue.

8 FENDER MEN—EXP'D WITH AIR HAMmer, steady work. 3665 Ogden-avenue.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; YOUNG; AT once; speak Jewish. 3601 Lawrence-av.

REG. PHARMACIST—STEADY WORK. APply at 3568 W. Harrison-street.

REGISTERED PHARM.—YNG. MAN. MUST be exper. Steady pos. 2358 W. Van Buren.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS with department store experience. Give full details. Address T E 149, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR 250 RM. HOTEL. AGE 28-38, single, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Give details of experience. ADDRESS S K 55, TRIBUNE.

CHEF—SMALL PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB. Phone Monday, Calumet 6878.

COUNTERMAN—YNG. AND NEAT; SOME exp. 7109 S. Chicago-av. Apply 7 a. m.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—WORLD'S largest "direct selling" Book Match Factory offers liberal daily comm. calling on business places. Exp. unnec. Part, full time. High quality; quick deliveries; low factory prices; special features are booming business. Repeats boost profits. Free kit, full instructions. Call or write, Match Corp. of America. 3443 W. 48th-place. Chicago

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES — SELL Union Label Matches. Catalog of cuts for every type of business. FREE inside printing, baseball schedules for all leagues or customer's own message. Large sales producing kit makes selling easy. Advance comm. Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN. 5 exper. men to sell space in political mag- [illegible]

AUTO SALESMEN [illegible]

Stallworth Motor Co., 7400 Stony Island-av.

[illegible] to sell Ford and Mercury cars. Experience not necessary. Liberal commission. 4301 Madison-street.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—3, FOR OLD established Dodge-Plymouth dealer. Commission and bonus. 3729 Ogden-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN [3]—FOR ESTablished Chrysler-Plymouth dealer; commission and bonus. 2252 W. Chicago-av.

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBER—N. SIDE, WANTS sales and store mgr., exper.; sal. and comm.; an oppor. Address E X 579. Tribune.

BAKERY SALESMAN WITH LIGHT TRUCK for estab. West Side route. Comm. basis. Address T L 134, Tribune.

BEAUTY PREPARATION MFR. WILL PAY salary and commission for good results. Call on Beauty shops, drug stores, etc., in all terr's. Address T K 480, Tribune.

BEER SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, WANTed by brewery, for high grade beer. Must live South Side of city. Salary and expenses. Give full details. ADDRESS T L 180, TRIBUNE.

BEER SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH wide distributor acquaintance; references; salary and commission. Address T H 540, Tribune.

BEVERAGE COOLERS—SEASON IN FULL blast. Great number already sold creates many potential new customers. Saving in cash as compared to cost of ice pays for our equipment. Easily sold. Crosley Corporation reputation and resources back of you. Ice cream dispensers also in great demand. Can be sold to replace expensive rental units that eat up sales profits. You can prove increase of net profits to any user of either unit. Liberal commission basis and every sales help provided. Our salesmen are making good money. Why not you? Crosley Distributing Corp., 160 E. Illinois-street. Mr. Parkinson. Call after 9 a. m.

BUILDING MATERIALS—RETAIL; OVER 35; N. S.; must have ref. and car; salary. Address T L 133, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. — EXTRA MONEY easy selling friends unusual assortment. Many photographic reproductions. 50 for $1 Personals. Stationery. 11 other assortments. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Comm. Terry Studios. 233 Westfield, Mass.

COAL STOKER AND OIL BURNER SALESmen—with us are making real money. Have 2 territories open. Commission. Safuel, Room 7153 Merchandise Mart.

COAL—EASY TO SELL OUR WAY; BIG com.; co-operation. 53 W. Jackson, R. 810.

— — — COFFEE SALESMAN — — — Roaster and importer asks for a man with experience and a good following with RESTAURANT and GROCERY trade. Permanent future. References necessary. Interview confidential. Salary and expense. Address T B 332, Tribune.

DRUG SPECIALTY SALESMEN FOR OLD concern; excellent side line; handsome income. Comm. For details write, giving exp., refs., to Science Laboratories, Corry, Pa.

DRY CLEANING SOLICITORS. DRIVERS. good future. Comm. 7240 W. Grand-avenue.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND SALESMAN —Good opportunity for advancement. Salary plus commission. Address T G 104. Tribune.

FOOD SALESMAN. A nationally adv. food mfr. desires a salesman for Chicago retail grocery trade. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Give age, refs., education, phone. Address T G 219. Tribune.

FOUNTAIN PENS, FINE QUALITY, GUARanteed leakproof, trimmings gold plated; dozen, $1.32; gross, $14.40. Fast 25c-50c seller. [Comm.]. Beaumont, 55 West 42d.

GLASS SALESMEN—THOROUGHLY EXP., with plans. Life time oppor. for gd. salesmen. Sal. Address T L 452. Tribune.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—BETTER THAN AVerage for old established motor carrier; serving central territory; must have proven record in Chicago area. Salary. Replies must contain complete business and pers. history. Same will be held confidential. Our own people know of this ad. Address S K 87. Tribune.

HARDWARE SALESMEN—DO YOU HAVE time for a side line. We manufacture a fast moving. Christmas item that can be sold to all hardware and department stores. Don't apply unless you can produce results. Good commission. Address T B 513. Tribune.

HOSIERY SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.— Prominent manufacturer women's fullfashioned hosiery. Commission. Experienced man with following; travel by car. Full details first letter considered. Hosiery, Box 60, Room 2310. 122 East 42d-street, New York.

Hot Weater Specialty. Salesmen—high caliber, sell newest item in Air Motion. Cash in now during hot weather. Liberal commission. AIR FOUNTAIN CO., 510 N. Dearborn.

INSULATION. Vacancy in established territory July 15 to sell Eagle Home insulation to homes on the North Shore. Reference, car and live on North Shore. Leads and training furnished. Comm. Call Monday 2 to 4 or write. Eagle-Picher Sales Co., 1 N. La Salle-street.

JEWELRY AND AMERICAN WATCH SALESman, expd., 24-25; Chicago terr.; est. firm. Real future. Salary and expenses. Must have car. Address F J 163, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—WITH TAVERN FOLlowing, to sell established brand Kentucky Bourbon in Chicago; protected territory, drawing acct. and comm.; state age, past connections. Address C 148. Tribune.

— LUBRICATION SALES ENGINEER — Salesman acquainted with fleet operators, railroads, industrial institutions, etc., wanted by a well established company to sell its line of high quality lubricants in the Chicago area. This is a permanent job and opportunity will be afforded an aggressive man for large earnings and quick promotion. Commission to start with salary later as your worth is proven. Please write experience in detail as all replies will be kept confidential. Address T H 256, Tribune.

MECH. RUBBER SALESMAN; EXPD.; PREfer man with estab. following who can operate on comm. basis. Well estab. co. Exc. opport. Address C 89. Tribune.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—PROFITABLE SIDEline. Novelties, staples, exclusive features. Comm. TOWNE CO., 7-B 18th. New York.

PAPER SALESMAN — KRAFT, TOWELS, gummed tape; to take over estab. accounts of industrial trade; experienced only; salary. Address T A 69. Tribune.

PHARMACIST—TO SELL PHARMACEUTIcal specialties to physicians in Chicago, southern Illinois; must have car; weekly advance plus bonus. Write P. O. Box 304, Long Island City, New York.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE — Manufacturer medical item desires combination detail man for medical profession equipped with ability contact and sell safety directors industrial institutions. Headquarters for area office would be Chicago with opportunity develop permanent, substantial income. Temporarily a one man job but requires high-type personality, impeccable reputation and either medical or pharmaceutical experience. Salary at outset not large but eventual, contingent earnings would offer real attraction. Prefer age bracket of 35 to 50. This is an ethical item; not a retail product and the man selected certainly must be above average in equipment. When replying send small photo if possible. ADDRESS H D 45, TRIBUNE.

Physician's Collections. Man must have physician, hospital clientele in Ill. State sal. and comm. Address C 177, Tribune.

PHOTOG.—STR. COMM. BASIS; PART OR full time. Address C 170, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—SMALL PROGRESsive shop, office forms, statitonery, etc. Straight comm. Address S O 62, Tribune.

R. E. SALESMAN—MUST HAVE CAR. Leads furn. Comm. Apply 5705 Irving Pk.

RENTING MAN—DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. Good opportunity for experienced, aggressive man who is wide awake. Salary and comm. Apply Room 430, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ROCK CRYSTAL SALESMAN—EXP., EX. comm. opport. Address S N 219. Tribune.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMAN AT once with car for nationally known firm, territory of 80,000; liberal comm. McGee Products Co., Mount Morris, Ill. Ph. 180.

ROOFING AND SIDING CANVASSERS — Comm. and drawing acct. Durable Roofing and Siding Co., 7523 S. Halsted.

ROOFING-INSULATING SALESMEN—EXP.; by old est. Co.; fine prop. to right men; advance on comm. AddressT C 283, Tribune.

STEEL SALESMAN—BAR STOCK; GOOD OPportunity; salary; state age, exp. Address H E 32. Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN. Old est. Chicago tailoring house with 63 years' of fair dealing has a wonderful proposition for good tailoring men. America's highest rated tailoring line—commission basis—made-to-measure—popular prices—satisfaction guaranteed. Every man a prospect because you save him $10 or more by our direct selling system. Apply City Sales Department. See Sam G. Shifrin, Mgr., 540 S. Wells-st.

[illegible]

ARE YOU SATISFIED [illegible]

4 GOOD MEN [illegible] account against commissions. To receive consideration for interview, your application must be complete in every detail. Address T G 214. Tribune.

A CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN OUR business has opened up several new opportunities, and we wish to find the right men for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished. Sales training through tested plan. Every co-operation, including assistance of sales manager in field, without reduction of commissions. Applicant should be 25 to 45, with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Company, 10 to 12 a. m. Mr. Rieckman, Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle.

UNUSUAL OPP. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISF. with present earnings. Specialty salesmen and saleswomen [W. 25-40]. Advertising students or those exp. selling dealers can enjoy gd. earning by sell'g an electrical advertising item acceptable to most every type business. Very lib. comm. Only those interested in perm. pos. need apply. Refer. req. Need representatives for all suburbs of Chicago. Address T B 515, Tribune.

Permanent Position. MAN with car to start immediately with large metal products co.: earnings around $160 monthly; expense arrangement and commission; rapid advancement for producer. NOT CANVASSING. Apply Monday before noon. Suite 304, 536 Lake Shore-drive. OPPOSITE NAVY PIER.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL SALESMEN —Real opportunity. Nationally known organization handling a complete line of restaurant and hotel supplies and equipment will add 2 or 3 experienced men to its Chicago staff. Draw. against comm. This is an exceptional opportunity for real business producers. Must have car. Give full details and age, explaining qualifications. Address T H 134, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH GRADE LITHography salesman to supplement his line by representing the most modern letterpress company in the middle west. Just installed battery of high speed presses. Company noted for quality work and low competitive prices. Prefer man to work his present territory. Address H E 37, Tribune.

FOUR (4) MEN will be selected to represent us on south side. Sal., comm., bonus. Must have direct sales exp. Call 10-2. L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 2225 W. 39th-st., 6th floor.

2 EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESmen with car to sell homes, farms, and acreage in suburban Chicago. Fullest cooperation. Plenty of live prospects. Very liberal commission. In replying state age, experience and references. ADDRESS T G 335, TRIBUNE.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN—TO SELL BUSIness building Idea Service to printers. Men familiar with printing business preferred. Interesting commissions. Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan territory. Write full details your qualifications to Printers' Port, Inc., Omaha, Neb.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN FACTORY maintenance selling, complete line of floors, roofings, etc., to organize Chicago territory. Liberal commission with expenses. Products nationally advertised. Address T L 179, Tribune.

MEDICAL STUDENTS, SENIORS — ENERgetic, live wire men, with sales experience to present new copyrighted business service to medical prof.; should earn over $75 wkly. Comm.; $10 dep. for demonstrator, fully secured. 1428 Times Bldg.

BIG UNIFORM MANUFACTURER SEEKS local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent comm. income. Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover Dept., 2703. 251 W. 19th. New York City.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON NOTION OR art needlework departments, to carry outstanding and complete line of knitting and shopping bags. All territories. Commission. Natco Products Company, 92 Narragansett-avenue, Providence, R. I.

. . . MANUFACTURER WANTS . . . experienced representatives every state; call on lubricators with rubber lubricant. Big demand, excellent repeat percentage; establish your own independent business. Address S X 270, Tribune.

— ARE YOU INSURANCE MINDED? — An unusual oppor. to develop for leadership with one of America's finest companies; field training; helpful supervision; leads furn.; salary or comm. Write fully. Address F L 551. Tribune.

MAN—DRIVE SERVICE CAR COLLECTING and delivering nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn $300 or more and learn landscaping business. Comm. A. B. Wrench, Newark, New York.

HAVE OPENINGS FOR 6 exp. solicitors, men or women, in our advertising dept. Car helpful. Salary and commis. Should average at least $30 wk. Apply 10-2. Goldenberg Furn. Co., 3014 Lincoln-av.

CASH PROFITS DAILY—AGENTS WANTED all cities, sell to stores new collapsible Neo-lite flasher sign; cost $1; sell $3. RENNECKER CO., 345 W. Hubbard-street

SALESMEN—TAKE ORDERS FOR THE FAmous Johnstonian shirts direct to wearer; popular prices; big comm., paid daily; outfit free. Johnston Shirt Co., Union City, Tenn.

SALESMAN—WANTED FOR CHICAGO AND vicinity to carry popular line of Men's, boys' trousers, breeches and knickers. Lemont Pants Co., Inc., Lemont, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—AUTOMOBILE; EXperience unnecessary; new cars furnished; highest commission. See Sutton, Bay Tennes Co., 2451 N. Sacramento-avenue.

WANTED—SALESMEN SELL AEROPLASTIC PATENTED CUSHION SHOES. $1.00-$2.00 comm. every sale. 200 styles. Free Samples. Moench Shoes, 22 Boston, Mass.

YOUNG SALES ENGINEER — FAMILIAR with plastic industry for sales representative, Chicago area. Salaried position; full details requested. Address H E 10. Tribune.

A SCOOP FOR BUS. BOOSTER. SALESMEN on com. Brand new lock invention. Call, write, Sherman, 1932 N. Clark, Chicago.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! AMERICAN HOUSEhold will pay you big comm. for full or part time furn. work. 5409 S. Halsted.

BUILDING, MODERNIZING AND ALTERAtion solicitors, drawing and commission. Address T G 370. Tribune.

MAN—OVER 22, FOR SUMMER WORK ON north side. Apparel. Neatness essential. Abt. $27.50 wkly. adv. com. Rm. 1014, 36 S. State.

MFR. NEEDS 5 SALESMEN—SENSATION'L, quick selling; profitable, cash daily. Seas. on. Comm. Decker, 1617 S. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S.

Would you be interested in starting a business for yourself without 1 cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shopworkers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50 in a single day.

We are an old time nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constantly increasing demand.

Now, here are the arrangements: You must be between 24 and 54, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance, and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South Side and southern Cook county.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and if selected will be trained at our expense in our methods which are successful.

There are no strings attached to the offer, as we even can pay rent, light, heat, telephone, girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your account.

Apply Monday at 2 p. m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Glines.

Suite 400, Maryland building, 841 E. 63d-street [1 block east of Cottage Grove].

Make Big Money with Chrysler Airtent Air Conditioning. Sell new low price COOL-BREEZE room cooler. Liberal commission for right men. Can fill all orders. Factory working 24 hour shift. Preliminary training for good inexperienced men. See Mr. Miller. Commonwealth Utilities Co., 1414 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

— TREMENDOUS SALE POSSIBILITY! — Revolutionary Inter-Communication System. Talk to one or as many as ten people, even 2,000 ft. away. Loud speaking back and forth, private conversation. Saves money, walking time. Operates like radio—one electrical connection. No servicing, installing problems. Fully guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Easy two minutes demonstration. Thousands live prospects—business men, garages, offices, restaurants, factories, parking lots, lumber yards, etc. New low price opens big field. Men earning high as $150 a week. Exclusive territory available. Free Demonstrator Offer. No experience required. Big commission. Give complete experience lines handled, phone number. Address T E 317. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR LIQUIDATION OF LAKE DEVELOPMENT AT CRYSTAL LAKE. FIRST OFFERING—LIBERAL COMM. Country Club Properties, INCORPORATED, 120 S. LA SALLE, CHICAGO.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. People from all over Chicago are buying our properties. Number of customers and inquiries increasing. We need ambitious men over 25 to interview prospective purchasers. No experience nec. Leads furnished. We teach you modern merchandising and close sales for you. Drawing account and comm. APPLY SUITE 425, ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

— — — — POSITION OPEN — — — — Paying up to $150.00 commission per month and expenses based on small sales quota with additional earnings on bonus. Nationally known manufacturer of standardized maintenance products wants a salesman qualified to call on industrial plants, institutions, municipalities, school boards, real estate, insurance companies and large property owners. Protected territory. Old accounts given. Rapid advancement assured right man. Address H E 26. Tribune.

PUBLISHER OF NEW SERIES OF VISUAL aids for schools has opening for Illinois sales manager. Must be experienced in school selling, or acquainted with Illinois school executives. Personal interview arranged for right man. Applicants must fully explain past experience and employment. All replies are strictly confidential. Commission advance plus overwriting. Address H D 35. Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—TO PLACE HOSIERY repair machines in dept. stores, hosiery shops, cleaning shops, etc., on rental basis. No investment. Liberal commissions on rentals build permanent income. Every machine placed brings other customers as repairs are profit-makers and good advertisements for stores. Write Suite 1451, 55 W. 42d-st., New York, N. Y.

LARGE PAINT AND ROOFING MANFR. wants reliable men with cars to work small towns and rural districts. We sell direct to big property owners, factories, hotels, schools, warehouses, stores, homes, at factory prices on easy terms. Big commissions. Field manager position open to good organizer. Write Dept. B-9102. The Madison Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEADING MIDDLE WEST MANUFACTURing organization with national reputation has opening for experienced salesmen in Detroit preferably with electrical engineering training. Salary commensurate with ability, excellent future. Reply giving full details personal and business history, references, salary expected. All information held confidential. Address H E 11. Tribune.

LEADING EASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. will train 3 college men for permanent sales career. A most unusual opportunity, if you qualify. Field help assures income while learning. Commission and renewals. Mr. Cromer, Suite 1705, 120 S. La Salle.

ATTENTION SALESMEN NOW SELLING SIGNS AND DISPLAYS. New combination illuminated sign and changeable copy display. Priced right from 25 to 25,000, available on commission basis. Sell to manufacturers. Sample deposit required. If you have contacts here is ready money. LETTER LITE, 325 W. Ohio.

ATTENTION! We will employ 2 men over 27, salary to start and comm., in our furn. contact dept. Must be able to manage on $21 wk. until you are estab. 10:30 to 3: 3038 Lincoln-av.

FACTORY—EXCL. PHOTO FRAME AND patented chest line, no competition, desires side line comm. salesman for drug, variety dept. stores. You can take orders our line in every town. State terr. covering. Address H D 8, Tribune.

SALESMEN. Restaurant, tavern glassware and supplies. All parts of city. Must have exp. and following. Compensation on a lib. percentage basis. Address T L 130, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, FOR CHGO., ILL., Ind., Wisc., sell large self-starting outdoor Neon lighted clocks and Neon Window display items. Sell on $1 wk. pymt. plan. Lib. comm. promptly paid. Neon Clock Sales Co., 1412 Irving Park-road.

MAN TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK. Must be satisfied with $35.00 in a week at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries for old and new customers. Comm. Moore & Co., Dept. E, Newark, N. Y.

SALES MGR., WITH CAR, WELL ACquainted among operators and jobbers of coin oper. equip. to represent a lge. Chicago distributor. Must be willing to travel. Salary and comm. Address T H 133. Tribune.

ACTIVE SALES EXECUTIVE—EARN $200 or more weekly commissions. Appoint service manager, owners and distributors for new mechanical equipment. Leads furnished. Mr. Hulsh, Trojan, 3130 S. Wabash.

HIGH CLASS MAN TO ACT AS FIELD SECretary for national organization. Must have experience in raising funds. Salary. Write full qualifications in first letter. Address H D 42. Tribune.

A LARGE MANUFACTURER OF SCREWS and bolts offers sales position with exc. future to young men of ability and exp. with willingness to work. Salary. Give full particulars. Address S K 95. Tribune.

WHOLESALE DRUG SALESMAN—FOR Southern Mich. and Northern Ind. Must be expd., know trade and reside within territory. Give complete details first letter. Sal. and comm. Address O D 428, Tribune.

TRAVELING DIST. MANAGER—$200 MO. possible, appointing salesladies. Nationally known cosmetics. Large override comm. Promotion to State Manager. Velvetina Co. Omaha, Neb.

INDUSTRIAL AND OTHERS TO SELL AS side line protective hand cream. Foolproof. Repeat item. Comm. Boom Products, 243 W. 28th-place. Write.

MAN TO SERVICE ESTAB. FOOD ROUTE— $30 wk. and commission; must have car and cash bond. Write only. United Nut and Candy Co., 7207 Stony Island-av.

MEN—TO SELL RED DEVIL EXTERM. prod. to groc., bakers, meat mkts., rest., taverns, etc.; season just starting; comm.; should make $5 up daily. 1133 Foster-av.

SALESMAN—CARRY AS SIDE LINE POPUlar priced line of children's hats for retail trade. 10% commission. N. Silver, 206 W. Fourth-street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHI. MFGR. OF SANITARY PRODS. FOR bldg. maint. wants salesmen for Chi. and states terrs. Salary, car exp., bonus to prod. Write qual., phone. Address C 149. Tribune.

MEN — FOR NEW CUSTOMER CONTACTS with old estab. furn. house; steady work; comm. bonus. 834 W. 63d, or 3320 Lincoln.

SALESMAN—MID-WEST SPECIAL SALES organiz. Exc. oppor. Finance self. 5 lines. Commission. Address H D 6. Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FOR OUT OF town on better line of blouses. Comm. basis. 333 S. Market, Room 612.

EXP'D COAL STOKER SALES ORGANIZER —Sal. and comm. Natly. known line of stokers. Address T D 470. Tribune.

SOLICITOR FOR MOTOR FREIGHT LINE— Splendid opportunity for good man. Salary. Address T H 246. Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Management Salesman. Bligh-Palmer & Co., 307 N. Michigan-avenue, a new highly successful organization, well financed, with unusual new industrial relations, sales and public relations training ideas, is ready for expansion. Extends an unusual opportunity for three salesmen with successful records for permanent, profitable connections in exclusive territories.

Must be between the ages of 35 and 50. Must have successful record selling intangibles, preferably sales, industrial, personnel services or advertising. Must be free to travel. We have four successful ideas now being sold to nationally known accounts. All endorsed by business leaders as outstanding in their results; sound, practical and smart.

Applicants must be acustomed to earning over $5,000 yearly. Real selling ability essential. A most unusual opportunity for an experienced, high-type salesman to make exceptional earnings on commission basis. Thorough training in field by experienced men to insure production.

If you feel you can qualify, please write full details of what you have sold, your age and telephone number, or telephone Randolph 0743 for appointment. All applications strictly confidential.

SALES INSTRUCTOR POSITION AVAILABLE WITH CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Requirements: Young man, single, age 24 to 30; college graduate with previous selling experience. Must own car and be willing to travel Mid-Western States.

Work involves interviewing school superintendents and presenting educational sales plan to assemblies of students. Remuneration—salary, expenses, and bonus. Special training and all equipment provided.

Write complete information concerning age, height, weight, education, and previous sales experience. Give phone number. Include recent snapshot. Interviews arranged with applicants favorably considered during week commencing July 16th. Address H D 30. Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Excellent opportunity for competent salesman to become identified with publishing organization that provides school services on nation-wide basis. Arrangement includes salary, mileage, expense allowance, bonus. Selling experience in school field not essential. Applicant must own car. State definitely education, selling experience, age, recent earnings. Box 908, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

PERMANENT POSITION. Large established Eastern financial corporation will employ immediately a few intelligent sales representatives, capable of being trained for Managerial positions. Want men in Chicago territory, 30 to 55 years of age, for work in field little affected by present economic conditions. Thorough personal training will be given men selected, resulting in earnings of $300 per month and more on generous commission and bonus arrangement. State experience fully and phone number. Address F L 577, Tribune.

Permanent Employment for high grade, ambitious salesmen. Outstanding line of fans, ventilating equipment and room coolers. Engineering background preferred though not required. Protected territory. Leads always rotated among salesmen. Commission ½ of profits on each sale. Car necessary. Write full particulars in your letter; send snapshot if possible. Those accepted will be invited to conference within five days. Address C 195. Tribune.

YOUNG MEN with accounts receivable bookkeeping exp. who believe they have a sales personality for our bookkeeping machine division. Commission basis. Apply 10 a. m., Monday, July 10, 4th fl., 105 W. Adams-st. UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.

CREW MANAGER. Fine opportunity to get into new branch of rapidly expanding concern in merchandising field. This is not an ordinary ad and offers fine position. See manager for details, salary, overwrite, etc. Also 5 men without experience. 9 A. M. to 12 NOON MONDAY ONLY. ROOM 376. 4554 N. BROADWAY.

OLD ESTABLISHED CHICAGO MFR. OF ladies' and children's high grade tricot knit and rayon underwear wants representative to cover Chicago [except State-st.] and suburbs and larger cities in Illinois and Indiana; comm. basis. Must have department store following. Advise experience had. Address S N 218. Tribune.

— — — MAN 45 TO 60 YRS. OLD — — — Join clean, active, fair organization. Selling close in small farms. With low cost housing projects. Must have car; good refer. required. Liberal Commissions. Leads Supplied. REALLY FINE OPPORTUNITY right person. Clyde Lloyd, 33 W. Washington. Only man who can finance himself desired.

CREW MANAGER. Large mercantile establishment has openings for men who can qualify for salary, commission and bonus. Ability to handle men will give you an opportunity with a bright future. Call Monday, 9-12 noon. 8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1306.

WANTED—BUILDERS HARDWARE MAN. Experience, knowing the different lines of manufacture and having the ability to solicit, estimate and read plans; giving references and length of time in business. Good job for right man. Commission and drawing account. ADDRESS T L 182, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE midwestern lamp manufacturer. Confident correspondence invited from man having trade and display room and buying office in first class neighborhood. Attractive commission contract to successful applicant. ADDRESS H E 36, TRIBUNE.

KENT OF LONDON, BRITISH BRUSHES, require agent, midwest territory, with Chicago showroom. Acquitance department store and high class drug store buyers essential. Interview Chicago, Tuesday. Commission basis. Address H E 25, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN FROM SMALL TOWNS GIVen preference for well paying, perm. positions traveling for Periodical Sales Co. Must be clean cut, intelligent, H. S. grads, 18-21. Summer resorts now, Calif. in winter. Unlim. earnings, draw. acct., transp. Mr. Brewer, Rm. 80, 1104 S. Wabash, 10-2.

3 YOUNG MEN—SELL COMPLETE LINE of slicers, choppers, coffee mills, and scales to retail merchants; experience not necessary, but must have car. Salary and commission. Give full details. Address T G 220, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON INDUSTRIAL trade for Chicago mfr. of stapling and packing equip.; repeat bus.; bills gd.; income producers win rapid promotion with fast growing firm; drawing acct. against lib. comm. Address T D 466, Tribune.

2 SOLICITORS. SALARY. To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson Monday morning, 10:30 sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

SALESMEN — FOR STRONG LINE OF dolls. Must have following department stores and large users; Chicago West. Commission basis. Box 412, Real Service, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

PROOF COLLECTOR WANTED BY LARGE well known men's photographers. Experienced only. State details and references. Nominal drawing against commission. Address H E 14. Tribune.

PROMOTION MAN—EXPERIENCED IN ORganizing retail stores into co-operative groups; will consider man with investment training; give age, experience, salary, and phone No. Address T K 450, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY; PERMANENT position advertising sales; established business directory; commission; leads; co-operation assured. 608 S. Dearborn, Room 611.

COLLEGE MEN FOR SUMMER WORK—$17 weekly salary, $100 tuition check. Meridith Pub. Co. Apply 8 a. m., Room 703, 208 W. Washington.

CHRISTIAN MAN — [PROT.], 25-40, EXP. in ministry, teaching, or "Y" wk.; free to travel; guar. inc.; commission; future. ADDRESS T H 376, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — TO SELL REFRIGERATING machinery Chicago and Rock Island territory; commission basis. X-L Refrig. Co., 1834 W. 59th-street.

SALESMEN—NEW PREMIUM PROPOSItion for merchants now ready. Quick easy sales. Write immed. for sample outfit. Comm. The Harrison Co., Est. 1892, Union City, Ind.

SALESMEN TO SELL PARK-PLAYGROUNDswimming pool equipment; whole or part time; big commission. Standard Playground Equipment Co., Anderson, Ind.

PROMINENT NEW YORK MEN'S NECKwear manufacturer wishes experienced representative only. Unusual opportunity. ADDRESS H D 31. TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN WITH CAR ACQUAINTED with beer distributors; comm. Call Randolph 8884 for appointment.

MIDDLE AGE MAN TO CANVAS PROPerty owners for house repairs. Salary and commission. Address T L 131. Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—CALLING ON MEAT MARket and delic. to sell home made pickles. Good percentage. Rock. 5351.

MAN—28 YRS. UNIV. EDUCATION. EXP. sales credit, trafic, good references. Address T K 402. Tribune.

MEN—LEADING ELEC. APPLIANCE; LGE. comm.; car. Address T G 128, Tribune.

MANGANESE SALESMAN — EXP.; FINE comm. opport. Address S N 220, Tribune.

3 MEN—NEW ELEC. UNIT. BIG COMM. AT once. Rm. 618, 203 N. Wabash-avenue.

SALESMEN — SELL CARAMEL APPLES, our whse. custs.; need sed. Comm.Tri.3233

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

McGRAW-HILL CO. HAS 4 OPENINGS for salesmen in its field circulation dept. for Ind., Ill., Mich., and St. Louis. Men selected must be well educated, have car; come well recommended, be free to travel and have proved sales record. No one considered under 25 or over 40 years of age. Positions permanent paying salary, bonus, and commission with interesting future to successful men. For appointment phone H. G. Stephenson. Whi. 7900. Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN to sell Westinghouse Commercial Refrigeration equipment in Chicago. Protected territories. Leads furnished. Salesman with proven Commercial Refrigeration experience preferred. Drawing account against liberal commission. SEE MR. M. L. HOGAN. Monday and Tuesday, 10-12 and 2-4. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 113 N. May-st. Haymarket 2540.

$216 PER WEEK can be earned selling only 3 gross per week our newly invented fire extinguishers. This extinguisher sells for about ¼ of the extinguishers now on the market. Yet it is superior in many ways. It will save factories, shops, and hotels many times the purchase cost in insurance premiums. The men required must be high caliber, able to talk and convince purchasing agents and executives of corporations who are desirous in saving money as well as buying a wonderful protection at a very low cost. It will be necessary to have a car as well as cash deposits for samples except for those who are bonded by a surety co. No deposit will be required. Commissions paid weekly. The average business firm is a prospect of at least 2 to 3 gross of these extinguishers. Address T K 528, Tribune.

— — — — MAN WITH CAR — — — — Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected; $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chgo.

Agents.

! OPPORTUNITY ! Sell amazing new patented Cut Flower Food to retailser; 10c item sells to dealer for 6c. You make a good commission. Every Florist knows the item.

Florist, Drug, Grocery, and Hardware Stores a prospect for a box of 25 or 50. Product makes cut flowers last 3 to 5 days longer. Every home has cut flowers.

Write or call today for details and free sample.

Flower Food, Inc. Maywood, Ill. Maywood 134.

— — DISTRIBUTORS — SALESMEN — — WAGON JOBBERS! Repaired Champion and AC spark plugs, at ¼ wholesale price of new ones; finished, packaged, guaranteed LIKE NEW, by world's largest plant; service stations, garages, car dealers, etc., all heavy "repeat" buyers; fast seller; 100% profit; practically no competition. A. P. Co., 3033 Main-st., Kansas City, Mo.

— — — AUTO GOES 32 MILES — — — ON 1 GALLON OF GAS, says Mr. Kuendel: it's easy to sell amazing, different, self regulating gas saver motorists want; enormous prof.; sample furnished. Stransky Mfg. Co., 500, Pukwana, S. Dak.

MAN—CAPABLE HANDLING STEADY store route. Call on 200 retailers, local territory. Pays up to $65 week. No experience needed. Collect, deliver orders for nationally advertised 5c-10c counter goods. World's Products, Dept. Z-109, Spencer, Ind.

COFFEE AGENTS — OWN A STEADY route. Complete valuable equipment furnished free to reliable persons. Protected territories. A permanent, big money making opportunity. Write for full particulars. E. J. Mills. 7302 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR, FOR PROFITable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-101, Freeport, Ill.

PACKAGE, DISTRIBUTE FAST SELLING household necessity. Costs 2c, sells 25c. Good repeater. LINNELL CO., University Center, Cleveland, O.

NEW SUMMER SPECIALTY—SELLS ON sight. Big profits. Minute demonstration. Don't wait, territory going fast. No risk sample offer. Write to Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

MAN — EXPERIENCED, WITH DEPARTment store following, to sell rhinestone jewelry novelties. Commission. ADDRESS T J 53, TRIBUNE.

AGENTS—AMAZING NEW INVENTION Cash in on millions of loose electric plugs. No competition. 150% profit. ACORN, 501 S. Plymouth-court, Chicago.

WELL ESTAB. REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN old nbhd., but gd. oppor. for active salesman with car. Will pay comm. with small salary. Address T A 70, Tribune.

NO SELLING! BE OUR INFORMATION agent. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Stamford, 3762 [KA], Broadway, New York.

Miscellaneous.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER WANTS MERCHANDISING FIELD MAN!

Must travel, be aggressive, able develop and give dramatic presentations; address and convince groups of salesmen, dealers and dealer employes; teach and demonstrate how to merchandise. Must have good appearance, personality, creative ability, sales punch, an organizer. Age 30 to 35 years. Gentile, young, vigorous worker.

Have excellent staff position for right man in growing aggressive-dealer-merchandising department of national feed manufacturing concern; main office St. Louis. Prefer man now well employed but seeking greater opportunity. All replies treated confidentially.

Give full details when you write. Enclose snapshot. This is a first class position with a national organization so if you don't have something on the ball don't waste your time or stamps.

ADDRESS H D 44. TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION! FOREMEN IN FACTORIES, managers in offices, or any one in contact with groups of people—you can increase your income by furnishing leads on prospective fur coat buyers. You do no selling and need no experience. A reliable furrier, having $200,000 worth of stock, will contact prospective customers and you receive a generous commission when sales are made on your leads. This is a dignified and confidential offer. Address S Y 300. Tribune.

COLLECTOR. For unsecured rural accounts; good salaried position; open for a steady, industrious man, 25-35, with at least 3 years actual successful rural collection experience. Must own car and be willing to travel extensively anywhere in U. S. Give full information about yourself in first letter. ADDRESS T A 575, TRIBUNE.

HANDY MAN, JACK OF ALL TRADES— Permanent, unusual chance for much better than average job and advancement. Middle aged, sober, unmarried. Phone Beverly 1122 for more details or come to 9145 S. Leavitt before Wednesday.

EXPERIENCED SEMI-DRIVERS, WITH tractors, or ability to purchase; 300 mile highway run; good pay; steady work; no lay overs. State your experience, also make, model, and year of tractor. ADDRESS S H 462, TRIBUNE.

GOOD HUMOR. Will hire a few more men to sell ice cream. Apply today. 10:30 a. m. 1125 W. Lake. 1451 Irving Park-rd. 2736 Armitage. 4455 Fullerton.

MEN — WHITE, 26-35, INTERESTED IN service station work. Sales minded, mechanically inclined, willing to work. Enclose late snapshot. Apply by letter only. 5300 N. Western-avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22, HIGH SCHOOL EDUcation, to assist salesman; will train; state experience and employment if any. Address F J 413, Tribune.

COLORED MAN AS KITCHENETTE MGR.— Exp. to fire boiler, decorate, etc. Must have first class ref. State age, exp., and ref. Address C 164. Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR LIVING SOUTH—BEtween 18-26, to promote single copy sales of magazine to boys. Salary. Call Van Buren 2516 Monday for appointment.

MAN AT SUMMER RESORT—MUST BE handy with carpenter tools; steady year job; $30 mo., room and board. Call Fox Lake, Ill. 87, or write Box 352.

COLLECTORS—FURNITURE EXPERIENCE only. Salary and commissions. Must have car. Address Y 586, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS FOR A RELIABLE TAXI CO. loc. in Evanston, Ill. Call Monday a. m. after 9. 2520 Green Bay-road, Evanston.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR FOR BOY, 13 years; mornings, $1 per morning. Refs. required. Address T L 129, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—A-1 MECHANIC; MUST OWN car and tools. Over 35 yrs.; furn. excellent refs. Address T E 325, Tribune.

MILK VENDORS—SUBURBAN ROUTES. Buy your milk from new, modern dairy. Percentage. Pine Tree Dairy, McHenry, Ill.

TAP DANCERS—YG. MEN, 16 YRS. UP; height 5 ft. 10 in. up, for road review; salary. E. Schacht, 4059 W. North, Mon. at 7.

YOUNG MAN—FROSTED FOODS STOCK clerk, in and out of freezer. Small salary. Good future. Address T C 511, Tribune

DRIVERS—EXPERIENCED IN DRY CLEANing. Apply 2128 Lincoln-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000. [illegible]

Executives & Technical Men. Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago. Est. 24 yrs.

— — —VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE— — — DR. L. N. VERNON, PSYCHOLOGIST, 160 N. La Salle, Suite 420. Central 7056.

LETTERS WRITTEN TO SECURE JOB—$2. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R.1034. Wab.4112.

READ NEW FOLIO ON HOW TO GET A job. Info. free. C. O. Johnson, 1315 E. 62d.

LETTERS TYPED TO SECURE JOBS, $1 per 100. 166 W. Wash., Rm. 314. Fra. 7942

Employment Agencies.

TRAV. AUDITOR—AGE 30-37..........$175
ADVERTISING AGENCY Radio Cont. Man.
ADVERTISING COPYWRITER $10,000
GRAD. CHEM. ENGR.—Process equip. design.
GRAD. M. E. Sales Dept. Asst...........$200
TOOL-DIE & PRODUCT DESIGNER.....$275
PRODUCT'N & ASSEMBLY FOREMAN.$225
STANDARD COST ACCT., As'mbly plnt.$150
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n

METHODS ENGINEER......................$5,000
SALES MGR., Office Devices..........$10,000
FACTORY MGR., Lite Metal Prod..$10,000
DIST. MANAGER, Grocery Jobber....$3,900
15 SALESMEN, Groc., Drug, and Hardware exp., age 25-38, travel.....$150-$200
Wabash, 202 S. State, R. 900.

STENO. ....$16 | BOR'G MILL OP. 85C
Hand sander.....35c | Cabinet maker......40c
MANY RESTAURANT JOBS—$5 FEE. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124. 202 S. State.

TRAV. AUDITOR—U. GRAD., 6 YRS. SR. pub. acctg. exp., $225; STENO. loop. $110. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTO MECHANIC, $30; AUTO PARTS, $18. CHI. GARAGE OWNRS. 111 W. JACKSON.

—ACET. WELDERS—TOOL, LATHE HDS. LOOP AGENCY, 36 S. STATE, R. 1310.

BRASS MOLDER, 75C; KITCH. HELP., $14. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

— AUTO MECHANICS—JOBS WAITING. — GEN. AUTOMOTIVE. 37 W.Jackson. R.49.

ACCOUNTANT, RETAIL EXP. .....$35-$45 CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State.

RADIO PROGRAM ESTIMATOR......OPEN BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

PARTS MAN....$18 | MECH. HELPER..$14 AVAILABLE AUTO. 343 S.Dearborn.R.204.

. . . 10 DRILL PRESS OPS.....40C . . . MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LATHE HAND. PUNCH PRESS SET. CERTIFIED. 30 N. WELLS-STREET.

GREAT NORTHERN. 601 W. MADISON. Farm hands, Mechs., Greasers, Col. Porter.

SPEC. SALES, FOODS, DLRS., JBRS..$150 S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

Allied School Approved. Licensed by Dept. Registration and Education. LEARN ON ACTUAL WORK. TOOL & DIE MAKING. MACHINIST TRADE. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Most complete Training Shops in America. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Open days, eves. Call or write for Free Book, "PRACTICAL MACH. SHOP TRAINING." ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., SCHOOL OF MECH. TRADES DIV. 609 W. Lake-street. Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN. TOOL & DIE MAKING. MACHINIST TRADE OFFERS STEADY WORK AT GOOD PAY. INVESTIGATE! ACTUAL SHOP EXPERIENCE IN OUR ENLARGED SHOPS. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. LOW RATES. EASY TERMS. CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION. SPECIAL OFFER FOR A SHORT TIME. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES. 628 W. LAKE-STREET. MONROE 2346.

REFRIGERATION. AIR CONDITIONING. Men who are trained through this specialized training program for estimating, planning, installing, and service work are needed now. We will arrange a personal interview for ambitious mechanically minded men with fair education to determine their qualifications to enter this fast growing industry. Write, giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-street.

AIRCRAFT TRAINING. Tremendous aircraft building program now under way. Opportunities for properly trained men increasing. U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority. Approved Master Mechanics Course. Many successful graduates. Write for detailed information today. AERO INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INST. 1312-B Public Square Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AIR CONDITIONING. Prepare for one of the many positions offered in this new field. Training officially endorsed by over 100 leading manufacturers. Write for particulars—or come out to be shown through the largest shops of their kind in the world. Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Inst., 2130-2158 Lawrence-av., Chicago, Ill.

LEARN WATCHMAKING, ENGRAVING, JEWELRY. Day or night. Clean work—real pay. Demand for graduates exceeds supply. Call or write for full details and big free book. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-street. Franklin 1777.

GENERAL AIR SERVICE. 8401 S. CICERO-AV., CHICAGO, ILL. PORTSMOUTH 9100. FLYING SCHOOL. Class one and two S ships. Solo course, $48 up. Private course, $220 up. Limited commercial course, $320 up. Commercial course, $880 up. Pay as you fly.

TELEVISION is ready. National org. headed by world renowned engineers will train suitable men, with greater part of training fee deferred until actually employed. Laboratories in Chicago and Hollywood. Call or write. A. T. I., 433 E. Erie-street. Del. 3512.

PAY AFTER GRADUATION. W-E-L-D-I-N-G. Tool Die. Machinist. Screw Machine. Body and Fender. Auto. Diesel. Refrigeration. Air Conditioning. Est 35 yrs. GREER, 2030 S. WABASH.

LEARN TO CUT, DESIGN AND FIN. SLIP covers. Learn on actual jobs. Finest best paying trade today. You can become an expert after 6 weeks training and earn up to $40-$45 weekly. Workroom Trade School, 1414 S. Wabash, 3d floor.

Drafting, Air Conditioning. Day or eve. For inf. write, call or phone. CHICAGO TECH., R. 25M, 118 E. 26th.

BIG MONEY OPPORTUNITY MAKING DENtal plates, crowns, etc., for dentists. Uncrowded field. Enroll new National School of Mechanical Dentistry. 10 W. JACKSON.

HOTEL MANAGER WILL ACCEPT RELIable men to train for hotel positions leading to room clerk, asst. mgr., etc. HOTEL EXTENSION Div., 203 N. Wabash.

TIME AND MOTION STUDY. Northwestern Ind. Eng. Institute, Inc., 205 W. WACKER-DR., RM. 2014. Fra. 8358.

— LEARN WELDING—NO MONEY DOWN — First payment, $6.54. Thirty days after you enroll. INTERNATIONAL TRADES INST., 741-45 W. 70th-st. VINC. 6751.

EARN WHILE LEARNING. AUTO MEchanic, body, fender, Diesel. Practical shop training. Phone, call or write Days-eves. FEDERAL AUTO ENG., 2040 Washington-bl.

DIESEL ENGINE EXHIBITS———FREE HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS. 2020 N. Larrabee-street. Linc. 3630.

DEMAND FOR FREIGHT TRAFFIC MEN— FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE. 176 W. Adams-st., Dept. T-8 State 2330

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

— BE A FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER — College Advance Traffic, 360 S. Wells.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped. Learn dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, or power machine. Day or eve. Enroll here—no regrets. Est. 1902. The Best known school for actual trade work. Free Booklet "T" Master College, 400 S. State

— — — MADAME DE MAURICE — — — Famous Designer, Gownmaker. Nationally known creator of fashions has resumed teaching the high arts of French freehand cutting, Tailoring, Fitting, Fine Handiwork, Summer Course. 543 BELMONT, LAKE VIEW 5594.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, MILLINery. Forest Academy, R. 1322, 209 S. State.

DRESS DESIGN—POWER MACH., $3; FACtory course. Chicago Schl., 216 W. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

[illegible]

FUR SALESLADY—WITH PERSONAL CLIentele to sell finer quality furs. Address S T 584, Tribune.

GIRL OR WOMAN—NOT OVER 30, EXP. in dry cleaning store, to take compl. charge of branch store and do phone solicitations. Steady empl. Good pay to resp. party. Give full partic. Address T G 221. Tribune.

GIRL—DR. OFF., M.D.; 22-24; STATE EXP. Ref. Sal. $16. Address T L 454, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGER. For loop store. Apply H. M. Hefter, 225 N. Wabash.

OFFICE GIRL-TYPIST—PREF. CREDIT EXperience. Rose Credit, 4600 S. Ashland.

PART TIME TYPING IN PART PAYMT. hsekpg. rms. for 1 or 2 persons. Pinegrove-Addison. Wel. 2160 after 3 or Mon.

PUBLISHER WANTS GIRL TO HELP write book. Research, etc., for 3 months or more. Address T D 474, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST — YNG. GIRL, PERSONality, gd. appear., ed. Nufer's, 187 N. Marion, Oak Park.

Salesladies—Experienced in coats, suits, and dresses. Must be thoroughly experienced; excellent opportunity. Straight salary. Apply Monday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Rm. 706 and 707, Great Northern Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER — NEAT, ACCURATE; young beginner; real estate office, N. W. side; $16 to start, with advancement. Address T J 278, Tribune.

STENO.—INTERESTING HARD WORK, ATtractive offices, best of equipment; univ. grad., sgle., rapid. Address T A 574, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — RAPID, YOUNG; CAPable office detail; permanent; state qualifications. Address T A 330. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST LIVE NORTHwest, for office work and answer telephone. 3854 W. Grand-avenue.

Telephone Collector. Young, experienced, permanent. Good opportunity; for loop credit jewelry. ADDRESS T H 139, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST — EXP. UNNECESSARY. STATE salary, age. Address T B 512, Tribune.

Women's Dress Dept. Head. Opening for woman with experience as assistant buyer of women's dresses in dept. store. Write letter stating full exp. with names and addresses of former employers. State age. Address T H 336. Tribune.

WOMAN WANTED — BY LARGE LOOP mortgage house. Must be experienced in title work and construction pay outs. ADDRESS F E 465, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG LADY. As saleslady for showroom of mfgr. of misses' coats, size 13. Must have wholesale selling exp. in such line. No others. Address T A 328, Tribune.

YG. ATTR. GIRL—OFF. WRK. ABLE TO use paddle stick with ret. ball. Nev. 3456.

WANTED—A SINGLE STENO. WITH GENeral business knowledge. State experience, salary, and age. Must live on northwest side. ADDRESS T L 132, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGERS—WOMEN PREFERRED, FOR dress, coat, fur, and children's department in popular priced department store in southern Wisconsin. In replying, give full details as to past experience, age and salary desired and phone number. Chicago interview. Replies strictly confidential. Address H E 24, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGERS — EXPERIenced operators with executive, sales, and hair-styling ability. Salary and bonus arrangement. Supervisory cooperation. Good opportunity. Address F J 511, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY CULTURE instructor. Teach theory and practical. Experienced. Longbeach 4274.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED AT ROSE Julian Beauty Salon. Air conditioned. 3257 N. Cicero-av., 20th Century Building.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; must have experience; steady. The Beauty Spot, 5105 N. Clark.

BEAUTY OPETR.—FAST FINGER WAVER and permanent waver; exp. only need apply. 3334 Lincoln-av. Gra. 6441.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERT ONLY need apply; perm. position; good wages. Apply Sun., between 10-1, 1002 E. 82d.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — SEVERAL, EXP. Kamma Beauty Shop, 5607 Belmont-av.

BEAUTY OPERS.—3 EXP.; STEADY, GOOD wages. 7654 N. Paulina.

BEAU. OPER.—ALL AROUND EXP.; PART time or steady. 4852 Chicago. Aus. 1358.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—A1 EXPERIENCE. 3628 Roosevelt-rd., Kedzie 0838.

BEAUTY OPR. ALL AROUND EXP., HIGH class shop. 101 E. Delaware.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND. Steady. 6229 Broadway.

— — — BEAUTY OPERATORS. — — — STANIS 1307 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. IN FINGER WAVing and manicuring. Steady. Fairfax 7207.

BEAUTY OPR.—A-1, ALL AROUND; 3 YRS. exp. Apply 8:30-11. 5969 N. Clark-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP.; 6407 N. Claremont near Devon-Western.

CORSET DESIGNER for foundation garments; exceptional opportunity for one who can style all types of foundations; state age, by whom previously employed and for how long; answer treated confidentially. Address H E 7. Tribune.

FANCY STITCHER — EXP. ON WOMEN'S shoes. Metropolitan Shoemakers, Inc., 2307 Archer-avenue.

FORELADY—EXPERIENCED, WANTED FOR women's fabric and leather combination gloves. Address H E 6. Tribune.

INSULATORS—FINE WIRE; 2 YRS. EXP. Steady work. Address T D 251, Tribune.

Key Punch Machine Opr. Experienced, age 20 to 28, at least 6 months' experience, to operate Powers Key Punch machine, 45 and 90 column cards. State age and experience. ADDRESS T G 305, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY FORELADY. Capable of managing complete finish dept. State age, exp., salary expected. Address S O 72, Tribune.

MANICURIST—EXPERT, SOME LOOP FOLlow. Percentage. 1126, 17 N. State.

MANICURIST—EXPD. STDY. PARKWELL Beauty Shop, 41A South-bl., Oak Pk., Ill.

MILLINERY MAKERS. Expd. turban makers. Call ready for work. Experienced only need apply. CLARE, LTD., 710 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPERIENCED ON HAND MADE HATS. Gloria Hats, Inc., 153 N. Wabash, 5th floor.

— — OPERATORS: SINGLE NEEDLE — — And Binders, experienced only. Steady work. LENORE, 325 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—EXPD. FRONT MAKERS, hemmers, collar setters, and Columbia blind stitchers. 2253 S. Halsted, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—ZIG-ZAG, HEM STITCHERS with hemmer, single needle. Exper. on ladies' slips. 230 S. Franklin, 4th floor.

OPERATORS — EXP'D ON SKIRTS AND dresses. 127 S. Market, 6th fl., Monday.

PRESS OPERATORS—WHITE, EXP.; APPLY Lewis Laundry Co., 7031 Stewart.

SHIRT OPERATORS AND FINISHERS — Exp.; also curtain girls, good pay. Call at once. Sheldrake 8375.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS—ON COTton wash dresses. Must be experienced. Smoler Bros. & Co., 2300 Wabansia-av.

50 SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXP. PLEASant surroundings; good pay. T. A. Stiffel Co., 615 North Aberdeen.

UNDER-GRAD. NURSE—NIGHT DUTY. $35 mo., full maint. Address S S 80, Tribune.

GIRLS WITH ARTISTIC ABILITY—18-22 years of age, to work with water colors on small printed scenes. Should live on north side. Address T E 307, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheadings "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—SERVE, WHITE, 20 TO 30. GENeral hsewrk.; experienced only. Good home, other help. $10 to $12. Lincoln 5334.

COOK—WH., 25-35; NO HSWK.; HELP 8 mo. baby; stay-go. Sun. 0446 by 12.

COOK — GOOD, 20-30. NICE HOME; W. Lake Forest; small fam. Schoen. Sup.4477

GEN. HSWK.—WH., PROT., 20-35, GOOD plain cook, 2 adults, 1 girl, 8; no hvy. laun. Must be exp. Refs. Stay. Mid. 5343.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

[illegible]

GIRL—WHITE; TO DO HOUSE WORK; PRIvate room and bath. Sheldrake 2467.

GIRL OR WOM.—WH., CARE 2 CHILDREN; go or stay. Alb. 7681. 1044 N. Lawndale.

HSEKPR.—EXP., INTELLIGENT, CHEERful, white, Prot., about 35. Must be good cook. Serve. Stay. House. Own rm. and bath. 2 adlts., 1 chd., lgt. laun. State age, exp., wages, ph. number. Address C 136, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR 1 ADULT AND 2 children in suburb; good home. $6. No laundry. Address T B 392, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MARRIED, FOR RMG. HOUSE IN exch. 2 rm. apt. 1441 E. 66th-place.

HSKPR.—FOR 2 ADULTS; $4. OWN RM.; good home. Address T L 304, Tribune.

INFANT'S NURSE—EXPERIENCED; MUST have excellent references. ADDRESS T J 554, TRIBUNE.

MAID—WHITE, 2 ADULTS, PLAIN COOKing. General hswk. Stay. Law. 3831.

MAID—GOOD COOK AND HSKPR., A1 refs.; go; sal. $15. Rav. 6768.

MAID—EXP. WITH BABY. GEN. HSWK.; no cooking. wht.; refs.; go eves. Mid. 9137.

NURSE—HSKPR., WHT., 25-35, TAKE charge 4 yr. old boy and upstairs work. Gentile family, large house, S. S., 3 in fam., mending, perm., priv. rm. and bath, $60 mo. Give ref. Address T E 309, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—WH., EXP., CHILD 1 YR., own rm., gen. hsewk., kitchenette apt., laund., $6 start. 5050 Sheridan-rd., apt. 903.

NURSEMAID—WHITE., EXP., 25-35 YRS.; stay. Phone Morrissey, Forest 4452.

NURSEMAID—WH.; EXP.; CHILD 1 YEAR; S. Side. Go. Refs. Address T B 330, Tribune

WOMAN—WHITE, 35, GEN. HSWK. AND cooking. 2021 W. Dickens-avenue.

WOMAN—MDL. AGED TO CARE FOR SEMIinvalid. Keystone 9321.

WOMAN — WH., LT. HSWK. GD. HOME. Jadwin, 7450 Cottage Grove. Vinc. 6326.

WOMAN—WH., STRONG, CAPABLE; CARE invalid man; lt. hswk.; stay. Pla. 6291.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—EXP'D, WHITE; 1003 EAST 82D street. Ellis Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN GIRL—NO SUNday; no evenings; refs. 3720 Broadway.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—MUST BE EXP., FOR work in city and also nearby suburb. Apply 1576 N. Milwaukee-avenue.

HOTEL CLERK TRANSCRIPT—N. S.....$90 PARK EMPL., Bank Bldg., 6306 Cott. Gr.

WAITRESSES—TRAY SERVICE; EXPERIenced, 20-30 yrs. Part time. Evenings and Sunday. See Mrs. White, 1510 E. Hyde Park-blvd., between 4-5 p. m. Monday.

WAITRESS — YOUNG, FAST, WILLING worker. Good pay. South Side. ADDRESS T B 334, TRIBUNE.

WAITRESS—EXP., STEADY WRK., 6 DAYS. Midway Restaurant, 828 E. 63d.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. NO SUNdays or holidays. 612 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESS—EXP., ARM SERVICE; FOR break.-lunch. Tea Room, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

Couples.

WANTED—COUPLE, WHITE OR COLORED; permanent position; country house, Libertyville, Ill.; cooking, laundry, general housework, large grounds, 2 small children, 2 adults; state experience, age, religion, refs. $50 month. ADDRESS T J 51, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—WHITE, PROTESTANT; CITY; refs.; $75 mo.; woman, must be exp. cook and hskpr.; man to do heavy work, drive, serve, take care of lawn; no ldry.; 2 adults, 2 children. Address TB 397, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; EXPER. chauffeur and cook; good ref.; salary $60 month. Address T G 131, Tribune.

MAN-WIFE—COL., EXP. JAN., MAID; NR. n.; 2 r. apt., $10 wk.Address C 178.Tribune.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Miracle Line. Easiest Sellers Thrill America and Offer Unheard-Of Earnings. DON'T EXPERIMENT—GET THE BEST.

Wallace Brown 1939 Collection of Personal Christmas Cards and Stationery with name imprinted make earning money real fun, because customers are amazed, delighted with sensational values. Never before so many sparkling, new, different cards for so little money. Why work hard? Show this line— MAKE MORE MONEY, faster. MANY BOX ASSORTMENTS. New "Golden-Value" 21 Card $1 Box Assortment pronounced super-value of season. Your profit, 100%. Cash bonus. See for yourself. Also 65c Religious Assortment, sensational value. Gift Wrappings, Etchings, Humorous, others. Easy. Costs nothing to start. Use spare time. Experience unnecessary. SAMPLES FREE. Call or write today. Wallace Brown, Inc. 36 S. STATE-ST., DEPT. CT.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Deal with Leader in Boxes. Extra Money Galore Selling. 10 Super Value Assortments. 56 Name-Imprinted Cards. Increase income easily selling finest $1 Christmas assortment. Season's sensation and America's foremost money-maker. Created by leading artists. Newest velour, foils, parchments. Special quotations of famous authors and poets. Outstanding innovations in latest vogue. Also $1 Religious Scripture Text, De Luxe Etching, Christmas Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes. 56 Personal cards with customer's name imprinted—3 way selling features bring bigger profits. Mrs. Johnson made $473; Peterson, $433. Sell friends, co-workers, church societies, neighbors, business concerns. Up to 50% commission. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Special combination offer. Write for 21 box on approval and free money-making details. HARRY DOEHLA CO., DEPT. 10-CT. FITCHBURG, MASS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 10 Money-Making Assortments. 56 Name-Imprinted Cards. 50% commission selling friends supreme extra money-maker of 1939. Sensational $1 Christmas assortment. Nothing like it. Newest velour, foils, parchments, mother of pearl. Outstanding exclusive designs created by master artists. Special quotations of famous authors and poets. Super value. Unbeatable quality. Also $1 Gift Wrapping, Everyday, Religious, Etching, Birthday, Get Well boxes. No experience or investment needed. Extra bonus, 3 way selling features. Special combination offer. Write for 21 folder sample box on approval and money making plan. BLUEBIRD STUDIOS, DEPT. 26-CT. FITCHBURG, MASS.

— — CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION — — FASTEST-SELLING LINE OUT. For biggest profits sell famous "Blue Ribbon" Assortment—21 gorgeous Christmas Cards for $1. You make 50c. Endless selection other lightning sellers. Gift Wrappings, Religious, Humorous Assortments. Also amazing values in Personal Christmas Cards with customer's name. Low as 50 for $1. Up to 100% profit. Cash Bonus extra. Experience unnecessary. Samples Free. Chilton Greetings, 147-A Essex-st., Boston, Mass.

— — — — CHRISTMAS CARDS — — — — 50 FOR $1, WITH NAME. New plan brings easy orders, big earnings. Huge selection Personal Christmas Cards at $1 retail. Extra value Box Assortment, 25 exquisite cards for $1—you make 50c. Many other fast selling Christmas Assortments. Get Samples FREE. Champion Greetings, Dept. 11, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Outstanding 1939 sellers. Southern Beauty 21-Card $1 Assortment—your profit 100%. Personal Cards with name, 50 for $1. Eleven other money-makers. No experience needed. Free sample offer. Comm. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 17, Memphis, Tenn.

— CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME — — — 50 FOR $1—EASY SELLERS — — Big profits easy, every day. Colorful, clever designs, name inscribed, 3 other low priced, big profit lines, novel, different. Box assortments. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Comm. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 1405, New York.

— — — CHRISTMAS CARDS — — — MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASILY. Sell friends unusual assortment. Many exquisitely colored photographic reproductions. 50 for $1 Personals. Stationary. 11 other boxes. Special 50c boxes. Experience unnecess. Request approval samples. Comm. Terry Studios, 210 Westfield, Mass.

— — INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS — — MAKE YOU MORE MONEY. Sell latest craze—21 beautiful folders with sender's Initial in Gold, Silver effect. $1 retail, 50c profit. Bonus. 50 Name-Imprinted cards, $1. Many unusual assortments, 50c up. Get samples. Artistic, 550 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

3 NEAT, ALERT GIRLS, 18-35. TAKE ORders foods and cosmetics; salary. 3317 N. Pulaski, 10 to 12 a. m.

SELL PRINTED SPECIALTY TO STORES. Gd. comm.; Rm. 216, 546 W. Washington.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

WOMEN WITH CARS.

We are employing additional women to show homes and property because in the purchase of a home, a woman has the final say. If you can talk to women from their viewpoint, you can succeed in this business. We have the finest popular priced homes development in suburban Chicago. Selling fast. See for yourself. Drive out to our Palos Heights office, Harlem-av. and 123d-street, or apply.
Mr. W. F. Brown, Suite 425.
ROBERT BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.
111 W. Washington-street.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

People from all over Chicago are buying our properties; number of customers and inquiries increasing. We need ambitious women over 25 to interview prospective purchasers; no experience necessary; leads furnished. We teach you modern merchandising and close sales for you. Drawing account and comm.
APPLY SUITE 425.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MAKE $5.00 CASH FOR SELLING ONLY 10 boxes of my new, different 21-card Christmas Assortment. Fastest seller out. Big line Christmas, Everyday Novelties. Up to 100% profit. Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1. Free Samples. Comm. SCHWER, Dept. 771, Westfield, Mass.

Lady About 35 Years of Age.

Pleasing personality and ambitious to locate with leading local apparel Co.; perm. pos.; hours 9 to 4; must be handy with needle; per cent and bonus to start. Apply 9-10:30 Monday a. m., Room 924, Republic Building.

WANTED—

3 women, between 28-45, for permanent position in Educational Sales Promotion Dept. Must be free to travel. Drawing acct. to start. See Personal Dir. Rm. 2300. 203 N. Wabash.

— — — WOMAN MIDDLE AGED — — —
Fast selling low cost farms.
Close to Chicago. With homes.
Largest organization of kind in city.
Those driving car pref. Liberal comm.
Clyde Lloyd, 33 W. Washington-st.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN—WITH CAR, to sell profitable, fast-moving novelty item to men's wear, cigar, drug stores etc. Commission basis. Apply by letter, giving experience, address, and phone number.
ADDRESS T B 335, TRIBUNE.

5 LADIES WANTED

to introduce new nationally known home product on North Side. Protected territory. Good pay. Full commission. No holdback. Phone for appt. Mon. 9-2 p. m. Long. 3517.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN CAN EARN GOOD money in this rising real estate market. We train you, furnish leads; draw. account and liberal comm. Apply in person to L. Eales, Suite 425.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—AMAZING stainproof tablecloths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful patterns. Look like linen; cost much less. Commissions big. Also complete line of dresses. Melville Company, Dept. 1374, Cincinnati, O.

EASY CASH SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS. Sensational "Supercraft" 21-card $1 Assortment sells fast, pays you 100% profit. Many others. Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1. Samples Free. Comm. Phillips Card, 11 Beacon, Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

YOUR OWN HOSIERY AND UP TO $22 comm. a week selling famous DOUBLE-WEAR Snag-Proofed Chiffon Silk hosiery to friends. Write for actual sample. American Mills, Dept. T401, Indianapolis, Ind.

CANVASSERS.

Experienced in house-to-house, domestic utility item. Expenses and commission.
ADDRESS S N 221, TRIBUNE.

ALERT WOMEN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO show homes and property for large reliable firm. No experience necessary. Drawing account and comm. SEE MR. DUIS, Suite 425.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

2 MINUTE DEMO. SELLS EVERY BUSIness or household this new polishing compound. High advance commission. Rm. 1617, 14 E. Jackson-blvd.

MOTHERS—SPECIAL WORK. UP TO $22 A week comm. No house-to-house, experience, or investment. Give dress size. Dept. J2609. Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES' WEAR.

Women—Age 30-45, steady work, excellent percentage. 126 N. Wells.

GUARANTEED SALARY, COMM., BONUS—Demonstrating home item, house to house. Short hours; permanent. 2601 W. Armitage.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—BIG commission. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan.

Agents.

WOMEN.

Need well-spoken women who can learn to handle customers. Should be about 30-40 yrs. with sewing experience. Good commissions. Miss Stone, 126 N. Wells.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Beautiful new 1940 line, 100% PROFIT. Free samples. ROYAL CROWN, 126 N. Wells.

Teachers' Registries.

TEACHERS—GET POSITIONS QUICKLY. New method. State your qualis. Central Registry 511, Wichita, Kansas.

Miscellaneous.

RELIABLE COLLEGE GIRL—BOARD AND room only for answering telephone in girls' club. Address T K 483, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—TO ASSIST IN STUDIO in exchange for art instruction, carfare lunch. Address C 116, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL EXCHANGE RM. FOR CARE of child. sev. eves. per wk. Buc. 4541.

MANAGER—FOR RMG. HSE.: FULLY EXP. refs. 3747 Douglas-blvd. Zisook.

Employment Agencies.

WADDELL WINN, 1 N. LA SALLE.
Steno-secy. for sales manager........$110
Steno.-secy., life insurance, loop........$110
Steno.-dictaphone oper., 5 day week........$90
Comptometer oper., north, Prot........$100
Steno.-secy., near north........$25
Key punch oper., near north, Prot........$90
Asst. bkkpr.-lite stenography........$20
Steno.-secy., Gield Bldg., 2 yrs.' exp........$80
File supervisor, near north........$25-$30
Steno.-dictaphone, loop........$90
2 stenos., 2 yrs.' exp., La Salle-st........$85
Temporary legal steno., loop........$5
Moon-Hopkins biller, 5 day wk........$20
2 Ediphone operators, loop........$85
Steno., north, 1 year experience........$15
Steno.-dict. operator, southwest........$75

BUYER.

Exp. in sportswear, with knowl. Lingerie and Hosiery, trained in stock control. Good salary; opportunity to develop; thoroly trained ass't buyer acceptable.
SELECTIVE PLACEMENT COUNSEL,
MERCHANDISE MART. ROOM 227.

20 HOTEL MAIDS.

White and col. All location. $42-$60.
Hotel clerks, $110. 60 rooms.
25 WAITRESSES, $15-$30.
Employer in our offc. early Monday.
SHAY AGENCY. 936 N. MICHIGAN.

CONFIDENTIAL SECY., 25-30, ATTR..$110
Steno.-Bkkpr., Excel. Opp........$80
Dictaph. Steno., 22-30, Attr........$95
Ell. Fisher Bkkpg. Mach. Oper........$85
Stenos. [8], 3-5 yrs.' exp........$80
REMINGTON RAND EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
309 W. Jackson-blvd.

— — ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE — —
A placement and vocational counseling service. High school and university graduates. 140 S. Dearborn-street. Randolph 2464.

STENO.—SO. SIDE........$80
WAITRESSES—Attr. white-col........Open
ESEMAIDS........$8-$22 Ldry.—Col........$14
PARK EMPL., Bank Bldg., 6306 Cottage Gr.

DICTAPHONE-STENO.—S. S........$18
STENOS.-SEV........$18-$20
S. S. Industrial, 1536 W. 63d.

— — JOBS! JOBS! 300 OF 'EM — —
P-R-I-N-C-I-P-L-E. 6355 Broadway.

WHT.-COL. HOTEL MAIDS, $45-$55. WHT.-Col. hsmaids. $10-$18. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

HTL. SWBD.-TYPIST, $50. BKPR.-TYPIST, $18. Morrell Agency, 306 W. Madison.

CORBOY CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Com'l-law depts. Many h. grade pos. Open.

WE HAVE THE JOBS—COUPLES, MAIDS. Lee Empl., oppos. Davis "L" sta., Evanston.

STENOS. LOOP, OUTLYING........OPEN
MOLENE. BANKERS BLDG.

— COOKS, PASTRY COOKS, PANTRY — MODERN. 879 N. STATE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER, AGE 25-30 YRS........$25
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 S. DEARBORN.

E. WHITE BUREAU — 42 E. WALTON. Hotel, Rest. Domestics. Call Mrs. Worrell.

BKKPR., GEN. LEDGERS, MFG........$150
S. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st.

5 STENOS.—UNIVERSITY........$70-$110
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STENO., SOME COLL. PREF. INV. EXP..Open
FINANCIAL PERSONNEL, 111 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

A PROFESSION:

SWITCHBOARD, LIVE BDS., RECEPTION. Real Placing Service. Many calls. Best School. All boards; office and hotel individual instr. Actual experience: 9 days or eves. Visit Am School Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646.

GIRLS—LEARN SLIP COVER OPERATOR and cutter. Earn up to $28 week after few weeks' training. Latest machines. Largest school in country. Learn on actual work. Big demand. Low tuition. Workroom Trade School, 1414 S. Wabash, 3d floor.

— — — DENTAL NURSING — — —
Easy to learn. Special summer terms now in effect. UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY. CHICAGO SCHL. OF DENTAL ASSISTANTS. 64 E. Lake-st. Visit, phone, or write.

Women Earn Good Wages

WHILE LEARNING HOME NURSING.
Winthrop School [Estb. 25 years].
6206 N. Winthrop-av. Write or call soon.

— — HOSTESS-WAITRESS TRAINING — —
Summer rates; easy terms; free placement. NATIONAL HOSTESS-WAITRESS SCHOOL, 4th fl. 140 N. Dearborn [at Rand.], Dea. 5249.

LEARN FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING. Special Low Rates for the Summer. MISS CHICAGO, 155 N. Clark. DEA. 7575.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN—Gd. pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 740, Washington, D. C.

—PREPARE NOW FOR FALL NURSING—Practical 12 week course. Easy terms. P. School, 1454 Hyde Pk. Dre. 0918.

INTENSIVE SUMMER TYPG. COURSES—Voss-Northern Bus. Coll., 1105 Lawrence. Lon. 1663 or Voss [Ln.] Bus. Coll. Sta. 3082.

BE A POWER MACHINE OPERATOR—DAY or eves. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

See our beautiful salon for hair styling and panchromatic makeup instructions by our HOLLYWOOD MAKEUP ARTIST.

Small tuition fee. Free placement service.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN.

Please send me without charge your new 20 page illustrated book "A FASCINATING FUTURE."

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$4.00—WEEKLY—$4.00.

New, clean, modern, baths and showers.
WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. MADISON.

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100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS. NEAR I. C. EXP. From $6.50 weekly; daily $2 to $2.50. No extra charge for two in one room.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—3 WINDOWS, ADJ. bath; near I. C. exp.; park; 1 or 2; $3-$5.

BLACKSTONE, 7322 — COMF. FRT. RM., adj. bath, 2 lg. cl., pr. res.; all tr. Gent. $4.

CORNELL, 5508, 2D—BEAUT. FURN., LGE., airy rm., priv. bath, shower, maid service. Beautyrest matt., 1 blk. I. C., bus, surface.

DORCHESTER, 5213—UNUSUALLY DESIRable rm., new, decorated; surface, bus, I. C.

DORCHESTER, 7521—2 SLEEPING RMS.; priv. home, porch; I. C., surf. Hyd. 3239.

GREENWOOD, 5219—LARGE, COOL RM.; adj. bath, shower; private home. Farlow.

KENWOOD, 5519—$1 NIGHT, $2.50 WK. UP. Gd. tr. New dec. Hotel serv. Spec. mo. rates.

KIMBARK, 6414—SGL.-DBL. RM.; WELL furn., run. w.; clean, quiet; I. C., L. Reas.

LOOMIS, 8854 S.—CLEAN, SUNNY SLEEP rm., suit for gent., $3 wk., across from Brainerd, R. I. sta., 2d fl., gar. included.

MARSHFIELD, S., 8116—LGE., LT. RM., adj. shwr. bath; $3; priv. fam. Tri. 9310.

MARYLAND, 5809—NICE, CLEAN, LRG., ft. rm., $5 and $3.50. Nr. Univ. hospitals.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4471—LGE., COOL RM.; shower; priv home; gentleman. Drex. 6966.

PAXTON, 7820—WELL FURN. RM.; SUIT 1 or 2; priv. home; gar. Reg. 0331.

RIDGELAND, 6802, 2D—COOL ROOM, 1-2 twin beds. Dor. 8617.

SANGAMON, 5523—PLEASANT RM., ADJ. bath, hm. priv.; gar. opt.; reas. Wen. 5139.

S. SHORE-DR., 7443—LG. LT. OUTSIDE R., 1 or 2; all tr. Private Beach. Reg 0473.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6215 — HOTEL ROYALton; $6 week and up; newly furn.; private bath; complete hotel service; ½ block to L station; 20 minutes to loop. Plaza 8500.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5225—BEAU., LG. COR. room, running water, private residence.

YATES-AV., 7310—FRT. RM., PRIV. LAV., 2 blks. I. C. and lake. Sag. 2425.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything. I. C., bus and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
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PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO.
WEEKLY RATES, $6 UP.
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65TH-PL., E., 1516—SGL. OR DBL., LGHT., frt. rm.; lrg. clos., nice furn., hm. priv.; nr. Jack. Pk. All trans. Ref. Plaza 7262.

NEWLY FURN. RMS., ALSO APTS. WITH maid service; 15 min. to loop. 6236 Normal. Wen. 6246 between 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

ROOM—PRIV. FAM., $5; NR. I. C., BUS, stores, car lake. 2345 E. 72d-street, 2nd.

BEAU. FURN.—TWIN BEDS, KITCH. PRIV.; private fam.; So. Shore district. Hyd. 0970.

65TH-ST., 1551 E.—LGE., COOL RM., ADJ. ba. shwr., opp. pk.; I. C., L; suit. 1-2; $5.

69TH-ST., E., 1456—LG. RM., PRI. ENT. Nr. lake, I. C., surf. Hyde Park 6025.

71ST-PL., E., 1312—LG. RM.; 1-2 EMPL.; coffee privilege; pri. home, pri. ent.; reas.

60TH-PL., E., 1436 [PLAISANCE CT.]—Lg. frt. rm.; suit. 1-2; nr. park, I. C. tr.

LRG. RMS., PRIV. BATH, PRIV. HOME. Gd. trans. 4458 Drexel-blvd., 1N. Atl. 3977.

1428 E. 68TH—NICE LGE. FRT. ROOM; NO other roomers; nr. I. C., park. Mid. 4069.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 weekly.

Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms.
Unexcelled service and transportation.

PARKLAND HOTEL,

1550 E. 63rd. At Jackson Park.

$6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.

350 new, beau. furn. rms. and bath; comp. hotel service; cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to Loop; all transportation.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

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MAPLEWOOD, S., 6324—NICELY FURN. for empl. couple. Good transportation.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS-ST., E., 2—PERFECT! COOL, AIRY single-double rooms, close to beach, park and loop. $6 to $9. Delaware 9605.

BARRY-AV., 635 — BARRY ARMS HOTEL. $6 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service. Near lake; 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BROADWAY, 5252, 3D—STUDIO RMS., R. w., shwrs.; ½ blk. L, 2 blks. beach; $4.50.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—AIRY RM.; LG. CL.; bath; nr. bch. Best tr. Gentile. Lon. 7468.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 751 — BEDR. NICELY furn.; 2 blks. lake. Priv. fam. Lak. 4504.

CARMEN, 1261 [2D]—EX. TRAN.; PRIV. fam.; cool rm., $4; kit. privl. Sun. 4353.

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE—½ blk. to lake; delightful single rooms, $5.50, $6.50; dbl., $7-$9. Also transient.

CUYLER, 808 [4050 N.] — LG., WELL furn. outside rm.; run. wat.; lg. clos., $3.50

DEARBORN, 1523 N.—LGE., AIRY RM. with slpg. pch., adj. bath; single r., 3d fl.

DEARBORN, 1022, N.—ATTR. SGL., DBL., r. w., quiet, cool, nr. lk., $3.50 up. also kit.

DEARBORN, N., 1332—LG., ATTR. STUDIO rm.; 3 wind., firepl., airy, clean; sgl. rms.

DIVISION, 31 E.—VERY ATTRACT. FUR. rm. Adj. bath, shwr.; firepl. Lg. closet.

DOVER, 4723—NR. CLARK-LAWRENCE; 2 lg. nicely furn. slpg. rms., cross ventil., in lovely priv. home. Gd. trans. Ard. 5785.

ELM, E., 82—ATTR. FRONT SINGLE AND dbl. studio rms.; semi-pri. bath; reas.

FREMONT, 3618—1ST FL.—LGE. FRONT studio rm. with piano, $5. Slp. rs., $3.

GOETHE, 21, E.—$3.50 DBL., $5 SGL.; PRI. bath; pleasant home; comp. service.

GREENVIEW-AV., 4526 — NICELY FURN., lge. rm., priv. home, all transp. Reas.

HURON, 228, E.—KITCH. AND SGL. RMS.; 1 blk. lake; $4 wk. up. 8 min. walk loop.

KENMORE, 5540—LARGE RM., ADJ. BATH, shwr.; meals opt.; all trans. Sunny. 7263.

LAKESIDE-PL., 861—UNUS. LG. FURN. R. Walnut furn., glass tops. 2 expos. Perkins.

MAGNOLIA, 5860—ATTR. RM., ADJ. BTH. Shwr. Pri. hm. Gentile. Exc. tr. Ard. 0605.

MALDEN, 4543—ATTR. LIV. R.; INADOR. bath adj.; kit. priv. opt; ex. tran. $5.50.

MELROSE, 454. $5.50 WEEK.
DEL MONTE HOTEL.
Cool, quiet outside rooms, perfect in location, near the park and lake. Running water. DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.

PAULINA-ST., 4729—RM., 3 WIN., PRIV.; gd. trans.; suit. 2; kit. priv. Rav. 1474.

PAULINA, 4635 [2D]—ATTR. FRT. RM.; kit. priv.; priv. fam.; bus, L. Ard. 5336.

PRATT-BLVD., 1745—LARGE, LT. RM., apt. privileges; 3d fl.; nr. Clark. Rog. 8317.

RASCHER-AV., 1705—LARGE RM., COOL; exc. trans.; priv. fam.; reas. Ard. 2380.

SHERIDAN, 4153—2D; BEAU., COOL RM.; priv. fam.; best tr.; ref.; appt. Lak. 4519.

SUNNYSIDE, 1217—LGT., AIRY, NICELY fur. front rm.; box springs, matt.; reas.

WELLINGTON, 839—SHARE ATTRACT. 3 rms.; refrig., slpg. pch.; empl. cple., or 2 girls. $6 ea., incl. meals. Maid serv.

WILSON, 934, 2D APT.—LGE. BEDRM., adj. bath and shwr., $4 wk.; priv. home.

WINCHESTER, N., 4850—NEWLY DEC. rm.; man preferred; exc. trans. Sun. 2135.

WRIGHTWOOD, 504—EMPL. GIRLS. BEAU. mansion, nr. lake. Reas. Div. 9170.

QUIET, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
In a modern bldg. Sun roof, swimming pool, cafeteria, etc. Only 18 minutes to loop via L. Singles, $4.50 up weekly, doubles, $3.25 up weekly per person.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

$5—WEEKLY—$5

Newly decorated, modern in every detail.
STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

RM. WITH SLPG. PORCH, BATH ADJ., IN apt. Kit. priv. opt., exc. trans. Edgwtr. Beach empl. lady, protestant. Edg. 1749.

FRONT BEDROOM—PRIV. FAM., BD. OPT. Nr. Linc. Pk. beach, all trans. Div. 2578.

ATTR. ROOM—IN BEAU. PRIVATE HOME for refined business man. Ref. Lak. 7255.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—NEAR NORTH SIDE. Apply 119 E. Huron for info. Reasonable.

WIDOW—TO EMPLD. LADY, ATTR. SUNNY rm.; adj. bath; kit. priv. All tr. Bit. 9760.

ATTR. SINGLE R.—CLEAN, QUIET, COOL; clos., gd. bed; 2 in fam. Arg. L. Sun. 6328.

5600 NORTH—MAST. RM., ADJ. BATH; 1-2; bkfst. opt.; 1 blk. beach. Ard. 2583.

LARGE WELL FURN. RM., PRIV. BATH and shr. Close bus, L., nr. Lk. Ros. 2780.

Hotel Rooms.

— — — $3.50 WEEK, $1 DAILY — — —
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234.
All rooms shower or tub. Bus, L, surface.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Hotel Rooms.

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NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.

HOTEL CLAYTON.

300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP.
FREE RADIO, FANS. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL.

Rms., $25 mo., with priv. bath and shower. 24 hr. serv. Bus at door. 4520 Clarendon.

LAKESHIRE HOTEL,

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WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 454 — RADDISON Hotel, lge. rms., baths, 1 blk. Linc. Pk. $5 up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CICERO, N., 3724—LGE. LGT. RM. NEAR Sears store. Reasonable. Pen. 4264.

FEELER, N., 3888—NICELY FURN. SGL.-dbl. rs.; pri. hm.; all tr. Reas. Pen. 3698.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3007—RM., HOT, COLD WTR. Priv. entr., priv. fam. Patton. Bel. 1063.

NEW BUILDING.

In pleasant residential district. Cool, comfortable rooms with running water, some with tub and shower bath. Roof solarium for sun baths, swimming, air conditioned, dining room, laundry, and tailor service; 24 hour front office and telephone service; 12 minutes downtown; monthly ticket 9½ cents a ride. Also street car and bus, excellent service; no tipping; rates $7.50 to $10 weekly, lower by the month; attractive rates to transients.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,

4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

SO VERY CONVENIENT.

15 minutes to loop; $4 to $5 weekly. NEW bathrooms; NEW swimming pool; NEW cafeteria. Young men like to live at 1621 Division-st., Y. M. C. A. Brun. 4380.

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Beautiful large rms. $5 wk. Fine hotel service. 1508 N. Pulaski-rd. Belmont 1202.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AUSTIN, N., 235—2 LOVELY CONN. FRT. rs.; inner spr., matt. All tran. Also gar.

CENTRAL, N., 200—2 NICELY FURN. BEDrooms for 1-2 gentlemen, cple. Lavelle.

HOMAN, N., 11—FAC. GARF. PK.; BEAU. frt. rm.; shwr., tile; all tr.; 1 or 2.

MONROE, 3924—LGE., AIRY RM., SUIT. 1 or 2; good home; good trans.; board opt.

WALLER, N., 241—LT., AIRY RM. FOR man; pri. res. Conv. all trans. Man. 3748.

WASHINGTON, 4744, 1ST—ATTR. OUTSIDE r., adj. bath, exc. trans. Gentleman.

$4.25 TO $5.00 WEEKLY

for attractive single rooms. Tennis courts, swimming, sun roof; 24 hour service. Cafeteria. L and surface transportation.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE FRONT ROOM, TWIN beds; desire 2 persons; good trans.; garage optional. 5434 Rice-st. Aus. 5141.

Hotel Rooms.

$7 WK.-PRI. BATH-$7 WK.

Beau. rms.; newly dec.; shwrs.; inador beds.
WESTLANE HOTEL. 4507 WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ADVANTAGES AND ENVIRONMENT SELdom offered; colonial Evanston home; suggestion employed couple, with or without school age child. Gre. 8429.

FRONT RM.—PRIV. FAM.; $4 WK. 431 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. Village 5716R.

CHGO.-AV., 1326, EVANSTON—FURN., UNfurn. rms.; nr. lake, L; $18 mo. Gre. 8933.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ASHLAND, S., 6523—4 LIGHT HSKPG. RS. Private bath. Adults. Cheap.

BLACKSTONE, 6230—2 RM.; FRIG., GLAZED porch; $7.50. Frt., pri bath; $9. Adults.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—1-2 RM. KITCHNT. apt.; well furn., dec., clean; refrig.; $4 up.

CHAPPEL, 7514 — 2 RMS., ROLLAWAY bed; elec. refrig., I. C. Hyde Park 5155.

DORCHESTER, 6452—1-2-3 RMS.; NEW. dec.; elec. refr.; nr. pk.; all tran. $3.50 up.

DREXEL, 4508—LGE. FRT. RM., 2 WINdows; adj. bath; exc. trans.; very reas.

EBERHART-AV., 6142—SEE THESE 1, 2, 3 new. dec., finely furn. apts., adj. bath; Frig.; priv. pch.; L, surf., bus, very reas.

ELLIS, 4442—3 RM. FURNISHED APT. private bath, elec. refrig., reas. rent.

GREENWOOD, 6140—2 AND 3 RMS., FURnished and unfurn. $5.50-$7.50 weekly.

GREENWOOD, 4427—2 AND 2½ RMS. WITH and without priv. bath. I. C., L, Bus.

INGLESIDE, 6614—JUST OPENED, MODern 2 rm. apts. Real kit., $7 up.

INGLESIDE 6410—LT., AIRY MOD. FUR. 1 and 2 rm.; refg., linens, gar. $5-$8.50.

KIMBARK, 6051 — 1 RM. KITNT., $17.50 and $20. Business woman; I. C., L, surf.

LAKE PK., 4810—2 RM. KITCH. APT., overlooking lake; elec. refg.; new dec. Reas.

LAKE PARK, 3920—FACING LAKE. 2½ r. kitnt. apts., $35 mo.; slp. rms., $4.50 up.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4617—1-2 RMS., WITH priv. bath, nicely furn., $5 up. Near I. C.

LAKE PARK, 4557—2 LGE. FRONT RMS. Private bath. Gd. transp. Dre. 5530.

OAKLAND-CRESCENT, 4071—1 LGE. RM with kitchen, conn. bath., exc. trans.

PERRY-AV., 7210, 2D—HSKPG. RMS. RL. kit., slp. pch., frig. Very reas. Abe. 8868.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 RM. FURN. APT. uphl. furn., ex. ref., tile kit. $6-8. Nor. 1800.

STONY ISLAND, 6028—4 RS., 2 BEDRMS. priv. bath; pch.; real kit. $45 mo. $12 wk.

UNIVERSITY, 6231, 3D—4 RMS., NICELY furn., 2 bedroms; G. E. refrig.; encl. porch.

UNIVERSITY 6159—SURF. L; LT. ATTR. r. w., closet, comf. bed; rfg. opt. Ofc. bell.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—2½-3 LG. OUTS. RMS., extra bed, elec. refrig.; $8.50-$9-$10.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6431—2d FL., 2 RMS., large, airy, frigidaire, porch; adults.

UNIVERSITY 6438—3 LARGE ROOMS, RL. kitchen, porch, refrig.; all transportation.

ATTRACTIVE APT.—DINETTE. PRIVATE bath; 10 min. loop I. C.; all trans.; on lake overlooking garden, $6. Kenwood 1115.

59TH-ST., W., 651—3 LARGE, LT. RMS.; private entrance; $8 wk.; adults; good tr.

61ST-PL., E., 1419, 3D—HSKPG. AND SLPG. rms., $3-$3.50. All trans. Hyde Pk. 9896.

69TH-ST.-W. 623—COZY 1 OR 2 RM. APT., el. rfg., dorbed, $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

60TH, E., 555—1-2-3 RMS., NICELY FURN. Refrig.; opp. pk.; nr. L, surf., $3.50-$8.50.

46TH, 1220 E., AT WOODLAWN—1½ AND 3 r.; priv. bath; new. dec.; refr.; I.C., car.

62D, E., 1021—3 RS. COMP. FURN.; G. E. gas, lt., ex. tr., reas. See apprec.; adults.

65TH-PL., E., 1421—2-3 RMS., FRT., NEW furn., dec., pri. bath., refrig.; linens; all tr.

3 ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. $8.00 per wk. Front second fl. 6537 University-av.

61ST-ST., E., 1535—1-2 RMS., NEW. DEC., refg. ½ blk. Stony Isl. All trans.

6910 ANTHONY-AV.—1-2-3 LGE., LT., CL. rms. Rel. All trans. A bargain. $6.50 ea.

62D-ST., E., 922 — FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS. Spick-span; rollaway beds; refg.; $4.50 up.

63D-ST., W., 536—2 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC.; includ. linens, gas, electricity. $15 month.

North Side.

ASHLAND, 4881—2 LGE., LT., CLEAN FRT. rms. 4 windows, frig. Real kit. $8.

BEACON, 4510—NEWLY DEC., 1-2-3 RMS.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath.; refin. floors.

BELDEN-AV., 1045—1 AND 2 ROOM KIT. apts. $3 up. Also 4 rm. bsmt. Free parking.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 CL. QUIET RMS. Frig.; redec.; also hlpg. rms.; all tr.; nr. park.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN QUIET parlor kitchenette, $3.50; hotel rms. $3

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 834—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. G. E. ref., maid serv.; comp. furn.; $7-7.50

BYRON, 1014-18 [3900 N.]—ATTRACT. 2-3 rms., real kit., Frig. Suit. 2-3 adults.

CLARENDON, 4020—2 RM. APT., PRI. bath, all nw. frn., new. dec., refr. Bit. 2433.

CLEVELAND, 2348—3 RMS., ELEC. REFR., pri. pch.; good trans.; a real home. Apt. 3.

CLIFTON-AV., 4507—LG. FRONT 1 RM. kit.; $5. Other kits., $3.50-$4.00.

DAKIN, 901—1 AND 2 RM. KIT. NEW dec. $4.50 up. Excel. trans.

DEARBORN, 1317 N.—1 RM. KITNTS., NR. park, lake, loop; also sleeping room.

DEMING-PL., 523—3 RM. APT.; PRIV. bath, shwr., Frigid. in an excel. apt. nr. pk., lk.

DIVISION, E., 34—3 ROOM APT. PRIVATE bath. References. Nr. lake. Walk to loop.

ELM-ST., E., 76—ENGLISH BASEMT. APT. Refr. Suit. cple. empld. Refs. $35.

FARRAGUT, 1451—2-3 LGT. CLEAN RMS.; h. w. ht., gas, elec., r. w.; adults; $6.50-$8.

FOSTER, 1069—LRG. ATTR. 3 RM. APT., bath, refrig., $10-$11, all tr., nr. beach.

GENEVA-TERR., 2456—NR. PK., SM. NEAT hskpg., $3.50, run. wat., stud. or bed, 1-2.

GEORGE, 832 [2900 N.]—1 R. KIT. BRIGHT, cool, res. nabhd., shwr., $3.50-4.50. Bit. 1998.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KITS.; $4 up; 3 rms., priv. bath, real kit., Frig.

GRACE-ST., 648—ATTR. FURN., REDEC., 1-2 r. frt. apts. Real kit. Nr. lake, pk. $4-7.

KENMORE, 4021—1½ RM. KITNT.; 1ST floor front; refrig. For 1 or 2 adults.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitcht's, $5 to $8 wk. 24 hr. switchboard.

KENMORE, 4900—AIRY, COOL 1-2-3 R.; sl. pch., shwr., piano, Frig.; $6-$9.50.

KENMORE, 4641—LOVELY 2½ RM. APT., refg.; pch.; reas. Also 1 r. kit. apt.

KENMORE, 4237—ATTR. AIRY 1 RM. KIT., shwr., refrig. $3.50 up. Best transp.

KENMORE, 4132—2-3 RMS., NICELY FUR., pri. bath, refr.; free parking; $6.50 up.

KENMORE, 4145—CLEAN, QUIET OUTSIDE 1 rm. kitnt.; refrig.; adults; refs., $5.50.

LAKESIDE, 823—LG. FR. RM., $4.50; SIDE rm., $3.50; good trans. Near park.

LAKESIDE, 847—3 ROOMS; REFRG., BATH, porch. $8.50, 1 rm. kit., $5. Nr. lake.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK. SGL. dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid ser., $2.50-$5.

LELAND, 842—1 HSKPG. RM., $3.75; 3 rms., $8.50. Refrig., newly dec. Nr. bch.

LELAND, 860—1-3 RS., FRIG., PCH.; BSMT. apt.; well kept bldg. Adlts. Rav. 5065.

MAGNOLIA, 4532 1-2 ROOM KIT., NEW dec., furn.; pri. pch., Frig., $4 up, all tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4520 — ATTR. 3 RMS., BATH, pch., Frig. 2 beds. Adults. $10. Wil. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA 4441 — COZY 1-2-3 ROOM nicely furn. 2 beds; el. refrig. All tran.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—2 RM. APT. NICELY furn. New dec. Semi-priv. bath. Reas.

MARGATE-TERR., 937—4900½ N. "GAY" 1 rm. kits.; refr.; "Dainty" pastel slp. rms.

OAK-ST., E., 67—SLEEP RMS. AND APTS. Clean, quiet, nr. lake and loop; $2.50 up.

ORCHARD, 2636—1-3 ROOM APTS.; FREE gas, elec., linen; new. dec.; gd. tr.; $10 up.

PEARSON, E., 156—2 RM. APT., PRIV. pch., 1 blk. from lake; also 1 lg. frt. rm.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3717—1, 2, 3 RM. KITS with frig. Also slp. rs. $3.50 up week.

RACINE, N., 3822—LIGHT, COOL 2 RM. kit.; porch; Refr. Pri. hm. All tr. Adults.

RACINE 4441—IN WELL KEPT BLDG. cool 1 room Pullman kits. refrig. $4-$5.

SHERIDAN, 5116—LOVELY 2 RM. FRT. apt.; reas. rfg.; blk. beach. See to apprec.

SHERIDAN, 4051—IDEAL 2 RM. APT. PR. bath. Frig. $8. Cool outside kit. $4.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804 — IF PARTICULAR see our 1-2-3 rm. apts. $5 up; all trans.

WINNEMAC, 1306—BSMT. APT., LIV. RM., bedrm., kit., bth., refr., cool, lgt. cl., $8.50.

WINTHROP, 5210—REDEC., HOMEY 1 R. kit., $3.50-$4.50-$5. Fr. parking. Nr. bch.

WOODLAWN, 6201—NICE COZY 3 ROOM apts., $7.50 up; 1 rm. kit., $4 up. frig. opt.

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901 LAWRENCE—NEW. DEC. 1 R., FRONT. Ven. blinds, Frig., pch. Also 2 rms., $6 up.

Northwest Side.

DEMING-PL., 5352 [1ST]—UNFURN. 2 large heated rms., includ. gas and elec.

KASSON, 4470—3 LGE., ATTR. FRT. RMS., refr., gar., nr. Crawford-Elston-Montrose.

KILBOURNE, N., 4021—3 RMS.; PRIV. bath; gas, elec., ht. included. Pal. 0526.

MONTICELLO N., 4823—2 RMS., BATH; 1 rm., lav., gentiles, exc. trans. Jun. 1566.

West Side.

ADAMS-ST., W., 2149, 1ST—1 RM. KITNT., studio couch. Good transp., $5.

CONGRESS, 3106—1-2 HSKPG. RMS., PCH., $2.50-$5. 1-2 bsmt. rms., $1.50-$4.50.

HOMAN S., 328—1 RM., $3; 3, $7.25, PCH., exc. trans. Telephone; free garage.

LEXINGTON, 3354—2 RM. KIT. FRONT. newly dec., adults. $8. All transp.

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MONROE, 3224—2 LGT. CLEAN FRT. RMS., reasonable; adults. Nevada 5106.

MONROE-ST., 1421—3 RMS., STEAM HT., hot water. Large kitchen. Reasonable.

ROOSEVELT, W., 3107—KITNT. APTS., $12 up.; facing Douglas pk.; gd. tr. Roc. 5666.

WALNUT, W., 3249—3 RMS., NEW. FURN., Frig.; real kitchen. Van B. 3762.

WASHINGTON, 2318—CLN RMS. HSKPG., $2.50 wk. Also rm., $3.50, suit. 2 people.

WASHINGTON, 4351—LGT., CLEAN OUTside room, $5 up; also sgl. slpg. rm., $3.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2123—2 RM. HSKPG., real kitchen; lrg. priv. pch.; $5 wk.

WASHINGTON, 4329 — CLEAN AIRY 2½ rms., refrig. Also 1 r. kit. Best trans.

WEST END, 4503—3 RMS., REAL KITCHEN, porch, newly dec.; excl. transp.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5125—LG. RM., BATH; gd. home; finest table; $9. I. C. Hyd. 3919.

GREEN-ST., 6917—LG. RM., GENTLEMAN; home cook; exc. tran. $8. Eng. 3797.

GREENWOOD, 4647—RM. WITH OR WITHout board, 1 or 2; gd. tran. Ken. 3799.

MINERVA, 6509—COOL, OUTSIDE RMS. Priv. res. All trans. GOOD HOME FOOD.

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62D-ST., E., 1111, 2D—NEWLY DEC. RM. Home food. All trans., $6. Fairfax 8543.

Southwest Side.

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North Side.

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Northwest Side.

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N. S. BEACH, 3 RM. COTTAGE, SCR. P., accom. 4; elec. range, refr., radio; overlooking sand bch. on Lake Michigan, 46 mi. N. $225 season. Dea. 7033. Sun. Zion 604.

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PISTAKEE BAY—40 MI. N. W., 7 RM. mod. home, 4 bedrms., priv. beach; reas. for seas. Geo. Nelson, Wab. 3720 bef. 11 a.m.

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MODERN COTTAGES — CRANE RESORT, Diamond Lake Hotel, ph. Mundelein 1015.

THIRD LAKE—35 MI.; COOL, CLEAN COTtage; scr., glzd. pch.; elec. Rav. 0845.

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COTT.—FURN., ACC. 8, ELEC. LIGHT, $12 week; $100 seas.; Long Lake. Hol. 2382.

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BLACKHAWK RESORT—FLINT LAKE, 50 mi. Chgo. Fur. cott., $13 to $25 wk.; city water; mod. plumbg.; all sports. Gentiles. Hotel and meals. Box 2 R, Valparaiso, Ind.

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PINE RIDGE RESORT—ON SADDLE LAKE, Grand Junction, Mich., 130 miles from Chicago. Pere Marquette R. R., bus, or auto. For rent, 4 rm. furn. hskpg. cottages, $12 week, acc. 6. Fishing, bathing; boats free. Groc. delivered. Write L. Coneys.

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VACATION OPPORTUNITY—MOST BEAU. Mich. lake, log house, rare antiques, Indian rugs, large firepl., all mod. conv., best food, rowboat, canoe, motor service. Limit 2 persons, $50 wk. Address E A 317, Tribune.

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SUMMER HOME ON LAKE MINOCQUA for 9 people; July to Nov.; month or season; mod.; conv.; elec. stove, boat, motor; reasonable. Phone La Grange 1860.

Cottage on Devil's Lake.

Furn., elec., swimming, boat, golf. Fairfax 8038. Any time Sun. or eves. during week.

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FURN. CABINS—ACCOM. 4, $10 WK.; EXC. fishing. Echo Resort, Eagle River, Wis.

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PRIV. LAKE AND BEAU. LOG CABIN; north woods; avail Aug. 1-20. Bri. 0561.

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HOUSEKEEPING CABINS, with 20 ft. screen porches, furnished complete; also gas and elec. Fishing, Bass, Muskey, Walleyed Pike. 8 other lakes and 3 rivers within 25 mi. radius, 30 mi. from Hayward. Phone Republic 1783 or write J. H. LeRette, 3607 W. 65th-st., Chicago.

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6 rms., located on Beautiful Mercer Lake, Minocqua, Wis. Has large porch, fully scrnd.; completely furnished in all details. Large cobble stone firepl., gar., exc. beach, incl. boats. Gentiles. Humboldt 8048.

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COTTAGE ON LAKE FRONT, WITHIN 75 mi. Chicago; reas. Saginaw 0822 or write Levine, 8901 Exchange-avenue.

ILL. OR SO. WIS. MOD. HOUSE ON LAKE; Aug.; gentile. Address T L 57, Tribune.

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7742 S. Peoria	8 rms.	$50.00
8044 Carpenter	5 rms.	52.50

NORTH.

1317 Albion	6 rms.	$80.00
4500 Dover	6 rms.	50.00
1148 N. Kedzie	6 rms.	50.00
6248 Wayne	5 rms.	52.50
522 Oakdale	5 rms.	55.00
2053 Byron	5 rms.	47.50
2210 Carmen	4 rms.	42.50
3945 N. Greenview	4 rms.	40.00
3939 Lamon	4 rms.	35.00

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THREE ROOMS.

7218 East End—Nr. I. C., light rms. $42.50
7905 Clyde-av.—Modern, in-a-dor 42.50

FOUR ROOMS.

7949 Essex—Modern, glzd. porch ... Bargain
7529 Kingston—Nr. I. C., in-a-dor $45.00
7425-7 S. Shore-dr.—Pri. bch., nr. I. C. 65.00
1614 E. 86th-st.—Shwr., in-a-dor, mod. 40.00

FIVE ROOMS.

7513 Cornell—White w. w., 2 apt. bldg. $55.00
7522 Cornell—Free elec. refrig. 47.50
1642 E. 69th-st.—White w. w., gl. pch. 57.50
1539 E. 72d-st.—Elec. refrig., nr. I. C. 37.50

SIX ROOMS.

7809 Phillips—Modern, 2 baths, gar. $80.00

3 RMS., $42.50

1741 E. 71ST.—Free gas, shower, rollaway bed, front apt.

4 RMS., $45

937-43 WEST MARQUETTE-RD. Shower. Inador bed. Front apt.

5 RMS. DE LUXE, $67.50

7548 KINGSTON-AV., 1ST. Tile bath, shower. Finished glazed porch.

6 RMS. DE LUXE, $80

7608 PHILLIPS-AV. 2 baths, shower, Craftex walls, new stove and refrig.; completely redecorated throughout.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, 75TH & ESSEX-AV. REGENT 8300.

ORR REALTY CO.

1315 E. 53d-st. Mid. 7000.

3 ROOMS.

5453 Drexel, 1st; in-a-dor, free gas, refrig.

4 ROOMS.

5487 Drexel, in-a-dor, free gas, cor. apt.
5545 Ingleside, sun p., in-a-dor, refrig. $40.00

5 ROOMS.

5302 Woodlawn, 2 W., in-a-dor, refrig. Reas.
932 E. 56th 1st; in-a-dor, refrig., cor. Reas.

5400 HARPER-AV.

12 Story Fireproof Bldg.

Bright, cheery apartments. Excellent view of the city and Lake Michigan. Large rooms; 3 rooms with one bedroom, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; attractively decorated, carpeted floors, free gas, refrigeration, and window washings. I. C. express. Price range $67.50 to $77.50. SWAN-LORISH INC. 1501 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 6200.

1515 E. 54TH—6 ROOMS $55
50th and Dorchester, 5-6 rms. $62.50-$70
4500 Drexel, 2-3 rooms $32.50-$40
4520-26 Drexel, 3½-5 rooms $37.50-$50
5445 Cornell-av.; 6 rms., 2 baths $80
6344-50 Kenwood, 3-3½ rms. $47.50-$52.50
8705 South Chicago-av.; 3½ rms. $40
56th and Dorchester, 5 rooms $65
1426-28 E. 65th-pl., 4 rooms $42.50

SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

Direction Downs, Mohl & Co.

4646 LAKE PARK-AV. 2½ rooms, $31.50. Also a very attractive 5 room apt.

4730 DORCHESTER-AV. 2½ and 3 rooms; 2 inadors; $33.50 up.

5231 WOODLAWN-AV. 2½ rooms; 2 inadors; $37.50. 3½ rooms; inadors and bedroom; $42.50. Also furnished apts. Kenwood 1652.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

6512 Harvard, 2½-4 rooms $37.50-$50
6600 Stewart, 2½-3½ rms. $35-$42.50
7618 Colfax, 4 rooms $47.50-$52.50
7759 South Park-av., 5 rms., cor. apt. $57.50
330 W. Normal-pkway, 6 rms., 2 b., gar. $90
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

4021-29 ELLIS-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS. Nr. outer dr., park, lake; 2 blks. to I. C. "L," bus, surface; $27.50-$35.00-$42.50. SWAN-LORISH, INC. KENWOOD 1610.

4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-3-4 ROOMS. Tile baths, inador beds, front porches; near I. C., "L," bus, surface; $30-$35-$45. SWAN-LORISH, INC. KENWOOD 1610.

— — — — 7853 COLFAX — — — — Modern 3-4 room kitchenette apts. Refrigeration, tile bath, shower. Very desirable building. Will decorate.

BEVERLY HILLS—BEAUTIFUL CALIFORnia style apt.; 2 bedrooms, new building; $62.50 month. Beverly 8283.

KENWOOD, 5519—1-2-3-4 RMS. FUR., UNfur.; fr. gas, lts.; ref. opt. $25-$30; exc. tr.

3-5 RM. APTS.—STRICTLY MODERN $37.50-$47.50. 710 W. Garfield-boulevard.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

— — — — 7502 KINGSTON — — — — Attractive 2 room apartments; living room with inador bedroom, Pullman kitchenette; 3 room efficiency; I. C. surface transp.

3½ RMS.—INQUIRE DRUG STORE AT 65TH and Stony Island; sublse. Available Sept. 1st. $42.50. Mid. 9821 or Dor. 1601 nights.

1½ ROOMS, $30.00; LARGE DRESSING closet; free gas and refrig.; 2 blks. L; bus at door. 4336 Drexel-boulevard. Oak. 4951.

6541 ELLIS, 2D—LG. 3 RM. APT., IVORY woodwork, new flat. firs. sanded; avail now; $40 incl. gas, lite, refrig.

KENWOOD, 5519—2 RMS., FURN., UNfurn., n. dec., free gas, lgt., ref. opt. $16-24.

5339 COTTAGE GR.—3 RS., OPP. PK.; STM. Free el., gas, refr. $30. 2 adults. Gentiles.

1377 E. 57TH—FURN., UNFURN. 1-1½-2½ 3 r. Fr. gas, lgt. Ref. Pr. bath. el. $25-$38.

FRONT 3 RM. MOD. APT., $37.50; SUBlease from Aug. 1. 11239 Avenue J, 1st.

6720 JEFFERY — 2 RMS., SUBLSE. OR term, free gas, elev., tile bth. Mid. 4891.

8258 SANGAMON-ST.—MOD 2 RMS. UP; fine bldg.; $18 to $35 up. Ven. 7853.

NEW ATTRACTIVE 2 RMS. OVERLOOKing Madison Park. $37.50. Kenwood 0011.

6530 KENWOOD-AV.—2 RMS. $32.50; I. C. trans.; free gas, elect., refrig.; Aug. 1.

7237 BENNETT-AV.—2½ RMS.; IN-A-DOR, new stove, and G. E.; nr. I. C. $37.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

Hyde Park's Finest 2 and 3 Room Apts.

with kitchenettes. Free gas, light and refrigeration. ELEVATORS. Near Beach, Park, University, 10 minutes to Loop, I. C. or Outer drive. $45 to $70.

5120 Harper-av.

7020 JEFFERY-AV.

1½-2½-3½ ROOMS.

South Shore's most attractive apartments. Gas, electricity, refrigeration, window washing. Large rooms, carpeted floors, soundproof walls, elevator service, filtered water. Roof garden, cafe. Garage in building. Convenient to shops, theater, I. C. trans. Maid service available. No dogs permitted. Resident Mgr.

— — — — — 1½-2½-3 ROOMS — — — — —

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

Get the thrill of living in a bright new apt. in which no one else has ever lived. $32.50-$35-$40 and up, with free gas.

5214 WOODLAWN-AV.

PARKER-HOLSMAN CO. 1501 E. 57th-st. Hyde Park 2525.

1½-3½ Rms., $37.50 Up

In de luxe elevator building, with electric refrigeration, free gas, extra bed, mechanical ventilation, etc.; close to I. C., surface, and "L." See manager in lobby. WILSHIRE APARTMENTS, 6450 Kenwood-avenue. Dorchester 6705.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

7107-29 BENNETT-AVENUE. Modern in every detail; large rooms, white woodwork; canvas walls; shower; ample closet space; in-a-dor; free refrigeration. AGENT ON PREMISES. Glatt & Price. Dorchester 8800.

2½ ROOMS.

S. E. corner 74th and Eggleston-av. Living rm., inador bed, dinette and kitchenette, arched doors, white woodwork, new table top stoves. New elec. refrig. R. I. trans. Agent on premises. $35.00.

3½ ROOMS.

N. E. corner 70th-Woodlawn-av. Free gas, light, and elec. refrig. Canvas walls, white woodwork, arched doorways, large closets, tile bath, shower, inador. I. C. trans. Agent on premises. $47.50 to $50.00.

— — — 5738 STONY ISLAND-AV. — — — 2 and 3 rooms. Facing Jackson Park and the lake. One block to I. C. and bus. In-a-dor bed, built in tub and shower. Free refrigeration. $37.50-$47.50. SWAN-LORISH, INC. 1501 E. 52d-st. Dor. 6200.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3 rooms, spacious, light. Newly decorated, white woodwork.

Large Bedr. Apts., $42.50 Up

De luxe; new, large, with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; in beautiful Seville Court Apts.; close to I. C., surf., etc. N. W. COR. 73D-PLACE AND JEFFERY. Plaza 5451.

3962-80 ELLIS-AV.

2-3 ROOMS. Near I. C., bus, and surface. Front porches, elec. refrig., $30.00-$35.00. SWAN-LORISH, INC., KENWOOD 1610.

825-33 E. 52d-st., nr. Drexel.

2½ ROOMS, $35-$37.50. New table top stove, G. E. refrigeration; modern building; excellent transportation. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

2½ ROOMS.

5601 Emerald-av.—Living rm., inador, dinette and kitchenette, elec. refrig. Arched doorways. Shower. Agent on premises. $32.50.

1506 E. 67TH-ST.

1½-2 rooms; light, spacious, and modern; complete decorating; new equipment; inador bed; near trans., park, stores. $27.50-$35.

1015 E. 52D-ST.

A very desirable 2 rm. apt. on the 3d fl.; gas, elec. and refrig. included, quiet side street exposure. $35.

LARGE 3 ROOMS, $35.

Modern, airy, elec. refrig., 2 porches; 1 bl. R. I. and surf. 7652 Eggleston. Stew. 1445.

YOU'LL LIKE 7929 MARYLAND. 3 bright airy rms. with arched drways, new mod. bldg. Kit. cbnts., closets, free refrig. Extra rollaway. $45. Rad. 3632. Del. 2425.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $25 UP.

4721 Ellis-avenue. Cross ventilation; near bus, I. C., surf. Manager on premises.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

DE LUXE AIRY 5 ROOMS.

Sleep. porch, breakfast nook, elec. refrig.; very modern; plenty of closet, etc.; garage if desired; $55. 7705 Eggleston [2 blocks west of Vincennes-road]. Stewart 1445.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1. ON SUBLEASE; most desirable 6 room apartment in Hyde Park; all large rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; newly decorated. Kenwood 2551. 1210 Hyde Park-blvd. Bloom.

De Luxe 5-6 ROOM APTS.

5133 Greenwood-av., 2 baths, sun parlor, canvas walls, ivory woodwork, new stove. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d-st. Mid. 7000.

4 ROOMS.

6236 South Parkway—Elec. refrig. Inador bed, new table top stove. L. bus, and street cars. Agent on premises. $35.00.

5 ROOMS—$65.00.

Tile bath; modern kitchen; cross ventilation; porch and awning. Immediate possession. Janitor, 5319 HARPER-AV.

5 ROOMS.

2615 E. 74th-street. Light, airy rooms. 2 blocks lake, I. C. Agent on premises.

5326-36 GREENWOOD.

4-6 rooms; Frigid.; showers; moderately priced. See Mr. Miller on premises.

8000 KINGSTON—5 UNUSUALLY LARGE attract. rms.; encl. pch.; gd. trans., shpg. Have beautifully decorated including scraped floors, elec. refrig. $47.50. Dear. 8714.

4½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS.

Subl. beau. cool, modern apt., on 12th fl. Few steps from beach. 7300 South Shore-dr.

1970 E. 72D-PLACE.

4 modernized rooms, unusually light, spacious, well arranged. $55. Near park, I. C.

5521 BLACKSTONE-AV.

4-5 beautiful rms., tile baths, natl. fireplaces. Light, Spacious. Modern. Superior bldg.

1257 E. 46TH-ST.

7 rms., steam ht.; newly decorated; $32.50. Inquire Mrs. Turbin, 4604 Lake Park-av.

WILL SUBLEASE—4 RMS. CANV. WALLS, tile bath and shower. May 1 lease. $45. 8754 Langley, 1st. Triangle 2969.

4 RMS. 1ST FL.—GARAGE; SUBLEASE; sell furniture cheap; rent reas. 8553 Blackstone-av. Sag. 9063, 10-4 on Sunday.

— — 6836 CRANDON—7 RMS., $130 — — Ultra modern, bright apt.; 2 baths and lav. Excel. trans.; 3d fir. Gar. incl. Dear. 8714.

4740 GREENWOOD-AV. — ATTRACTIVE modern 4 rm. apt., light airy; residential section; 10 minutes loop; all trans.; $55.

NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS — Very reasonable rentals; elec. refrig. 957 E. 55th-st. See janitor on premises.

4 RM. APT., TILE BATH, KITCHEN, TABLE top stove, elec. refrig., cab. sink; Ill. Cent. trans. Only $35. Triangle 1800.

5 RMS.—SLPG. PORCH; LIGHT, MODERN; decor. to suit; 2 blocks Vincennes-Halsted car, R. I. exp. 7607 Normal. Ran. 0897.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4-5 ROOM MOD. apts.; 2 baths; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $42.50 up. Phone Oakland 7197.

4716 DORCHESTER-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS in cottage; steam, linoleum throughout; near I. C. $30 month. Kenwood 0269.

AVAILABLE NOW—MODERN 4 RM. APT., free refrig., in-a-dor, near L, R. I., surf. $45. 6626 Yale. McClun. 217 W. 63d-st.

A REAL HOME—7 RM. APT. IN HYDE PK. All outs. rs., 2 baths; pchs.; 7 clos.; free refrig.; exc. mgmt.; I. C., bus. Ken. 1939.

261 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—DE LUXE 6 R., 2 baths tiled and canvased $80. Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 0700.

CONCESSION—EXCLUSIVE COR. BLDG., 7 rm. apt., 33 ft. liv. rm., firepl., balcony. Opp. sm. park. 5001 Dorchester. Ken. 2100.

6 LIGHT RMS.—NEWLY DEC. THRUOUT; refinished floors; elec. refrig. 6615 Greenwood. Phone Randolph 9121.

948 W. 77TH-ST.—4 RM. APT.; STEAM heat, elec. refrig. $40. Ph. Randolph 9121.

6256 STONY ISLAND—FIVE ROOMS, $40. Across park; excellent transp. Lak. 6480.

BEAU. SUNNY 4 RMS., $40—LT. WDWK. cross vent.; gd. trans. 832 E. 46th, nr. Drexel.

512 E. 76TH-ST.—CHOICE 4 RMS., COR. bldg.; stm. ht., refr., new stove. Vin. 1423.

5 LG. RMS.—1ST; 2 BTHS. SHWR.; CO-OP. rt.; upkeep only. 6802 Crandon. Fai. 0174.

6145 S. WOODLAWN—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, sleeping porch. All trans. $65. Fai. 9224.

6037 S. CHAMPLAIN—7 RM.; STM. HEAT; $35. White restricted area. See janitor.

6751 CHAPPEL—4 RMS., 2D. SUN PAR. encl. pch., mod. tile bath, dec. to suit.

7310-12 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4-6 LIGHT RM. Mod. $40-$47 yard. Abe. 0679.

SUBLEASE—4 RM. APT. 1ST FLR., FURN., unfurn.; good trans. 6235 Drexel-av.

6439 DREXEL—7 LG., LT. RMS.; PRI. hall, 4 bdrs.; mod. new. dec.; so. exp. $45.

7102 LUELLA—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE; shower; front apt. Rental, $30.

4 RMS.—INADOR BED, SUBL. AT ONCE, some furn. if des. 1744 E. 69th. Mid. 2327.

4 LGE. LT. RMS.—GLZD. PCH. 3 CLOSETS. $45. With garage, $47.50. 7746 Jeffery.

— — BEVERLY—MODERN 5 RM. APT. — Rock Island, surface trans. 9426 Justine.

7307 PERRY—4 RM. IN 2 FLAT BLDG. Oil heat. Free gar. $42.50. Stew. 0699.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7 ROOMS, $230

THREE EXPOSURES. AIR CONDITIONED BY NATURE. THREE MASTER BEDROOMS AND BATHS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. BALCONY OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN AND JACKSON PARK. SUN ROOM. ELEVATOR AND DOORMAN SERVICE. TENNIS COURT ON GROUNDS, JUST OFF OUTER DRIVE. TEN MINUTES TO LOOP BY I. C.

1755 E. 55TH-ST.

Baird & Warner Managemt.

— — — — — — 8 ROOMS — — — — — —
5333 Hyde Park-bl., 3 baths, sunpar. $150
1023 Hyde Park-bl., 3 baths, sunpar. $140
4551 Hyde Park-bl., 1st, 3 baths $95
5532 Everett, 3 baths, sunparlor $115
7 ROOMS.
1102 E. 46th-st., 2 baths, open porch $90
5715 Blackstone, 2 baths $70
6 ROOMS.
5526 Everett, 2 baths, open porches $80
5540 Blackstone, 2 baths, sunpar. $75
1415 E. 65th-pl., newly decorated $45
5 ROOMS.
1319 E. Marquette-rd., refrig. $42.50
4 ROOMS.
5337 Ellis, 1st $40
941 E. 52d-st., 1st $37.50
FREAR DELAPLANE CO., 5303 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyd. 7000.

1939 CO-OP

Fort Dearborn Mortgage Co. offers 5 rm., 2 bath and 6 rm., 3 bath luxury apartment homes in 13 story building at 2666 E. 73d-street [on Lake Shore] on 1939 Co-operative plan.

These homes feature 29 ft. living rooms, breakfast nooks, cross ventilation, ventilating fans, extra large closets, and a private bathing beach.

We truly believe you will be astonished at the value offered. Where else can you buy a luxury carefree home on the lake for prices from $11,000 to $15,000 on terms that are less than present rent? Agent at building.

5000 CORNELL

5 rooms, 2 baths, from $110. 6 rooms, 3 baths, from $140.

Every apartment looks out over the lake, Outer Drive, and Park. Only 10 minutes to loop driving or by I. C.

For luxurious living, comfort, convenience, and exclusiveness see these apartments or telephone MIDWAY 0132 TODAY. CHAS. H. EHRLICH, Resident Mgr.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS DESIGNED FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING AT MODEST COST.

Come and see these exceptional 5 and 6 room apts. with 2 and 3 baths.

For an appointment or details, telephone MIDWAY 0132 TODAY.

5000 CORNELL APTS. CHAS. H. EHRLICH, Resident Manager.

1122-28 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

4 extra large, light rooms, white enamel finish. Spacious closets, tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Agent on premises. $47.50-$50.00. SWAN-LORISH, INC., 1501 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 6200.

TERRACE APARTMENTS.

4-5 ROOMS, SUNROOM AND PORCH. Beautifully landscaped bldg. on quiet street. Very imposing spacious layout; tile baths, shower, canvas walls, modern kitchen, free refrig.; 10 min. to loop by I. C. or outer drive; also bus, surf.; $60 up. See owner, 1130 E. 46TH-ST., NEAR WOODLAWN-AV.

4749 DORCHESTER-AV.

4 rms., newly remodeled, beautifully decorated, private porch. Elec. refr. 1 blk. to the lake and I. C. express. $40 and $42.50. SWAN-LORISH, INC., 1501 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 6200.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

MODERN 4 RM. BASE. APT.; LGT., GAS, ht. free; adults. 6333 S. Kostner-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

"84 Years of Leadership." 11 Offices. City-Wide Service.

Uptown Office

4556 Broadway. Long. 1855.

1½ and 2 Rooms

936 SUNNYSIDE: inador, free refr. $30-$35
5537 KENMORE: free gas, refrig. $37.50
920 AINSLIE: mod., tile bth. $37.50-$40.00

4 Rooms

4341 SACRAMENTO: modern $42.50
4908 GLENWOOD: large rooms $42.50
1331 CARMEN: mod.; slpg. porch $47.50
747 BROMPTON: large rms., sun p. $47.50
918 AINSLIE: mod.; tile bath $50-$55
5527 KENMORE: free gas, refrig. $50-$55
4715 WINCHESTER: modern; exc. tr. $50-$60
4518 PAULINA: modern; tile bath $70.00

5 Rooms

2941 SHEFFIELD: cross vent. $38.50
4431 CLIFTON: exc. trans. $40.00
5359 PAULINA: cor. apt., large rms. $50.00
5117 WINCHESTER: 1st, large rms. $55.00
5946 GLENWOOD $55.00
6100 WINTHROP: corner apt. $60.00
2855 PALMER: modern $60.00
811 BUENA: large rooms $65.00
6115 WINTHROP: modern $65.00-$70.00

6 Rooms

932 WINONA: 2 baths, sun parlor $70.00
3731 PINE GROVE: 2 baths $85.00
3724 SHEFFIELD $52.50
4933 CUYLER: modern $70.00
4848 SHERIDAN: 2 baths $87.50

7 Rooms

708 BUENA: 2 baths $100.00-$110.00

4660-4662 BROADWAY.

4-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.

1139 LELAND-AVENUE.

2-6 ROOM APARTMENTS. Large, light rooms; excellent location for rooming house. PARKER & FINNEY INC. Randolph 3081.

— — 7752-60 EASTLAKE-TERRACE — — 2, 3, 4½ ROOMS. Dinette-kitchenette and full dining rooms and kitchens; apartments exceptionally well located, overlooking Lake Michigan. $35 to $52.50. See janitor or McGUIRE & ORR, INC., 530 Davis-street, Evanston. R. P. 3213.

6300 KENMORE—2-2½-3½ RMS. $40-$52.50. Tile bath, 1 blk. to beach.
1084 Thorndale, 2-3½ rms.; free gas $35 up
905 Carmen, 2 rms. $30
6428 Bosworth, 2½ to 5 rms. $35 up
1643 Chase-av., 4-5 rms. $45-$57.50
Roanoke Real Estate Co. State 6168.

New Bldg.—Imm. Poss.

4 and 5 rms.; new. dec.; book nooks; tile kitch. bath, lino. kit. flr.; free rent; nr. lake; blk. Granville L. Broadway surf. 1219 Granville. See Mr. Anderson or Mr. Goth.

REAL VALUES

2018 BERWYN, 3-4 rms., lge. outside, tile bath, shower, free refrig., wall bed. 2010 FOSTER, 4-5 rms., newly dec., free refrig., 1 blk. high school, bus. $40-$47.50.

3¼-4-5 ROOMS

4354 N. Ashland, ref., nr. schls., L, bus. Reas.
2532 Argyle-st., sun par., free refrig. Reas.
4151 N. Ashland, 2d, sun par., free refrig. Reas.
Orr Realty Co., 1606 Montrose-av. Lon. 7600.

4535 N. HAMILTON-AV.

Modern, large light 3½-4 rm. apts.; roof insul.; cross ventilation. Free refrig. Rollaway bed. Near all trans. Moderate rental.

4 ROOMS—TILE BATH AND KITCHEN; large rooms; will decorate completely. Reasonable rent. Other apts. See janitor, 6101 N. Hoyne. Briargate 1111.

1726 ORCHARD ST.—LIGHT 3-4 RM. APTS., steam heat, hot water, refrigeration, newly decorated; $33.50-$37.

N. E. COR. DOVER AND WILSON—3-6 BIG rms., 2 baths; modern apts.; free elec. refrig.; newly dec. $37.50 up. Sun. 4155.

1206-20 JARVIS-AV.—BEAU. 2½, 4 AND 5 room, lake apts.; priv. beach, gardens; restricted. BRI. 2749; owner management.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

2000 Lincoln Park West.

1½-5 ROOMS — — — — $52.50 TO $150. New, modern elevator bldg. Directly opposite Lincoln Park and Lake. Lincoln 3633.

327 Belden-avenue.

4 ROOMS. Near park and lake. New G. E. refrig. Decorate to please. Reas. rental. Lin. 3633.

415 Fullerton-parkway.

FULLERTON PARKWAY TOWERS. 2, 2½, 3 ROOMS — — $57.50 UP. Parquet floors. Spacious closets. Lin. 1518.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

2 TO 6 ROOMS. Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All in one glorious assembly, done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration free. VERY MODERATE RENTALS. We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.

Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents. WHITEHALL 4180.

1940-54 WILSON-AV.

N. W. CORNER WINCHESTER-AV. 2½-3½-4 rooms from $32.50. Modern and attractive; new table top stoves. Surface, L, bus, and steam trans.

S. W. Cor. Talman-Gunnison

5 rooms, $50. Large rms., ample closets, G. E. refrig. Agent on premises, or EDWARD M. BERTHA, 11 S. La Salle. Randolph 2046.

Hollywood-Kenmore Apts.

1039 Hollywood-av.

If you desire an address of distinction you should inspect our 2-3-4 rm. apts.; some overlooking the lake; 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service; filtered circulating ice water; shopping district; "L" transportation and the beach 1 block. 1039 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.

3, 4, and 5 rooms. 2-3 beds. Free gas. See agent on premises or call Lincoln 2716.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

. . . . PRICE AND PRESTIGE . . . . Here's one place where you can get both combined with an unique plan for acquiring your own furniture, if you so desire. 1100 N. DEARBORN. 2 and 3 room apartments, $55 to $85. Stylish, comfortable, well located; free gas. Modern 20 story building; 24 hour switchboard. You'll like the atmosphere. SUPERIOR 4955.

$32.50 UP

1-2½ ROOMS

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., LINCOLN 5900.

1100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

1½-2-2½ Rooms

$34 UP.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., DIVERSEY 5320.

DEVON AND WESTERN.

2349 DEVON-AV. BEAUTIFUL 2, 2½ AND 3 ROOM kitchenette apts. Tile baths. Modern, well kept elevator building. Refrigeration and gas included in rent. REASONABLE RENTS.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

3½ Rms., $37.50.

3823 N. Fremont [900 W.] ½ blk. from Sheridan-rd. All trans., L, bus, surface. Large rms., bedrooms, best equipment, quiet bldgs. Beautiful decorating. Very reas.

2 ROOMS, $35 TO $37.50.

Free gas and elec. refrig.; light and airy; white wdwk.; shrs.; ample closet space; all transportation; overlooks Edgewater Beach. 5408 KENMORE-AVENUE. See Manager, 5408½ Kenmore. Edge. 1556.

SEE THESE TODAY.

110 E. OAK-ST.—Near Drake hotel. Newly built 1½ and 2½ rm. apts., furn. and unfurn. $80 to $110. Restricted tenancy. Also space for exclusive shop. Open 2-5 p. m. Sun. or phone Mr. Hopkins Monday. Superior 1855.

— — — — 5560 LAKEWOOD-AV. — — — — 2 AND 3 ROOMS. Dinette-kitchenette apartments, exceptional values at $35 and $45. G. E. refrigeration. See Mrs. Daily, Resident Manager. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., 530 Davis-street, Evanston. R. P. 3213.

2½ Rms., 6035 Winthrop

Spacious rms. in quiet well managed bldg. Conveniently located, near schools, transp., lake, and shopping. Free refrig., $35-$37.50. See janitor at 1065 Glenlake.

. . . . 2¼ ROOMS, $33 . . . . Free gas and refrig.; near L, bus and surface. 4501 Malden-street. Edgewater 8409. 3½ ROOMS, $39. Free gas; 2 blks. Howard L, bus, and surface. 7720 Haskins-avenue.

ROGERS PARK'S FINEST.

1 ROOM, $30 AND UP. Ultra mod. 7 sty. elev. bldg. 1 blk. all trans. and shops. Col. tile baths. Painted walls. Free gas-refrig. 1505 Morse. Shel. 8820.

618 ROSCOE-ST.

2½ and 3½ room apts. $40-$55. Free gas, light, and refrigeration; good transportation. Some furnished. Longbeach 8836.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts., incl. lgt., gas and rfg.; elev. bldg.; carpeted flrs., quiet and residential. Just off drive; maid serv. avail.

901 Argyle, at Marine-dr.

Facing lake; 2½-3½ rooms; modern apts., $45 up. Tile bath, gas and refrig. free; elevator building. Manager on premises.

SUBLET TILL APRIL 30, 1940—$40 PER mo., apt. 302, 1100 N. Dearborn-pkwy., Chicago. For further info. call Jack Rubens, c/o Martin J. O'Brien, administrator of estate of Vernon B. Landel, deceased. Ran. 0432.

3-5 RM. APTS., $40-$50.

2116 Giddings. Near Damen L, surface and steam trans.; NEW REFRIG. AND STOVE.

1633 NORTH SHORE-AV.

Mod. 2-3½ rm. apts. G. E. refr. Immed. poss. See Janitor or phone Fra. 8383.

5662 RIDGE-AV.

2 room kitchenettes; in-a-dor beds; built-in cabinets; G. E. refrig.; excel. transp. $32.50.

5005-11 N. ROCKWELL.

3½ rooms, elec. refrig.; well kept building. Good residential neighborhood. $37.50-$40.

— — 7325-31 N. HONORE — —

3½ rooms; electric refrigeration; new stove. Well maintained building $40-$42.50

1-2 ROOMS, $28-$32.50.

5643 Ridge, cor. Magnolia, 1 block Bryn Mawr L, surf., 2 blocks to lake and bus.

1701 ALBION-AV.

Spacious 3½ rm. apt.; ample closets. Free refrig., inador beds. Many closets. $40.

— — — 2740 HAMPDEN-COURT — — — 2 rms.; mod. fireproof bldg.; canv. walls; near Diversey beach, trans., shops; $33 up. Manager on premises. Lincoln 1854.

— — — 1400 LAKE SHORE-DR. — — — Living room, dining room, kitchenette. $55 Gas, elec. refrig. free. Agt. Whi. 4180.

3-3½ RMS.—MOD., LIGHT AND AIRY; AT park; all trans.; free light, gas, and refrig. $42.50-$52.50. 738 Irving Park-road.

174 E. CHESTNUT—DELIGHT. 2 RM. STUdio apts., fireplace, slp. pch., newly remod., excel. neighbor., private home atmosphere.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES $30-$32.50. Lrg. dress rm.; resid. dist.; L, bus trans. See janitor, 5926-34 N. Paulina. Lon. 3808.

SUBL. MOD. 2 RMS., CARPETED, LARGE liv rm., dinette, kitnt., tile bath, 1 blk. park. $47.50. 451 Wrightwood, apt. 409.

3 ROOM BEAU. APT.—REDUCED TO $40; right at park and lake. Conv. trans. Newly decorated. Ready to move in. 900 Winona.

813 CORNELIA—3 RMS., 3D APT., 2 INador, 2 dressing rms., shower, refrig.; gas free. Nr. lake. Exc. trans. $35. Well. 6116.

740 N. DEARBORN—2½ ROOMS, NEWLY remodeled. Free gas, elec., refrig. Reas.

3 LARGE ATTRAC. RMS.—FREE GAS; NR. Morse L. 1417 Farwell. Rog. Park 6360.

5247 WINTHROP—3 RS. SUN PAR.; FREE gas, light, ref. $35-$45. All transportation.

2 RMS.—NEWLY CARPETED. FREE GAS light, refrig.; reas. 1723 W. Morse-av.

1138 LAKE SHORE-DR.—UNUS. SPAC. LIV rm. fireplace, kitchen, bath. View lake.

4441 N. DAMEN-AV.—2-3 RM. APT.; FREE gas, lgt., refrig. New stove. Adults.

2-3 RMS., MOD., 819 WINDSOR, NEW dec.; free gas, lt., ref. Nr. lake, pk. Reas.

$35—COR. BLDG.; 2½ RM. KIT.; GAS, EL. refr. free. L car, bus. 1157 Diversey.

SUBLEASE 1 RM. KITCHENETTE APT. $37. 1100 N. La Salle. Div. 5320. Apt. 907.

2, 2½ ROOM APTS.—MODERN BUILDING. REASONABLE RENTAL. 631 ROSCOE-ST.

2½ RM. MOD. APTS.—FINEST IN CITY; center of everything. $30 up. 6350 Wayne.

5240 SHERIDAN, APT. 405—2½ RMS.; carpeting, elec. incl.; elevator bldg.

676 N. DEARBORN—1 RM. KIT. ROLLAway, tile bath, shwr. Free ref., light, gas.

1 AND 2½ RM. APTS.; FREE GAS, LT., refr.; will decor. 4505 N. Lincoln-av.

2 ROOM APT.—NEWLY DECORATED, $26. 4864 N. Rockwell-st.

LOVELY 3½ LG. RMS., VEN. BLINDS, carpet incl., 4 closets. $40. 5207 Wayne.

SUBLSE 2 RMS. AND KITNT. HIGH CEIL., fireplace; very reasonable. 160 E. Superior.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.

AVAILABLE NOW. **Unusual 2½ Room Units.** A modern bldg., conveniently located.

These apartments, furnished or unfurnished, are fully carpeted and gas and refrigeration are included in the rental. Maid service if desired. 24 hour switchboard service.

REASONABLE RENTALS. Longbeach 6401.

REASONABLE RENTALS

NEW APARTMENTS NEVER OCCUPIED. 1½-2-2½-3-3½.

8 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. Modern Kitchens. Ideal Laundry. Parquet Floors. Needle Showers. Bus and "L" Express. Shopping Center. RESIDENTIAL MANAGER.

5040-48 Kenmore-av.

PHONE LONgbeach 1582. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

10 West Elm Apartments.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION." Unfurnished. 2 and 3½ rooms.

Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house at 1100 north, corner of State-street. One block to lake. Exceptionally LARGE, beautiful rooms. Carpeted floors. DESIRABLE tenancy only. No dogs permitted.

3½ ROOM APT., 1 BEDROOM $77.50 up
2 ROOM APARTMENTS $55 up
Resident Manager. Whitehall 5121.

SELDOM . . .

Can you find a 3-room apartment with a 24-foot living room with 4 windows and a fireplace—a dining alcove overlooking lawns and trees a General Electric Kitchen. Bedroom opening on porch and a modern tile bath with shower. AVAILABLE NOW AT $100. ALSO 1½ ROOMS FROM $50.

15 W. Burton-pl. Sup. 1855.

— IN STREETERVILLE—800 NORTH — 2 and 3 room kitchenette suites; floors carpeted; all hotel services available; moderate rentals. Free private auto parking. Bus transportation to door. 18 floors of light, air, and sunshine.

De Witt Hotel

244 E. PEARSON-ST. SUP. 4701.

2½ ROOMS, $35.

838 Sunnyside-av. Mod. apt. G. E. refr. Exc. trans.-shops. See jan. or ph. Fra. 8383.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4 ROOMS $50
5 ROOMS $65

550-60 ALDINE.

Newly dec., white woodwork; south and west exposure; 1 block school, park, lake, surf. lines. Jan. on prem. or SUP. 1855.

Waller & Beckwith Realty,

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD. LAK. 6480.
4 rooms, 3514 Broadway, refrig. $35.00
4-5 rooms, 3919 N. Fremont 43-48
5 rooms, 903 W. Cuyler 48.00
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick, nr. park 35.00
5 rooms, 649 Grace-st., near drive 63.00
6 rooms, 1145 Bryn Mawr, large rms. 48.00

4616 Clarendon

4 ROOM MODERN APTS.

Sun parlor, shower, tile bath, radiator covers, canvas walls. Very reasonable. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

BEST OFFER TAKES

Newly decorated 4 rm. apt. with 4 large closets, extra rollaway bed, shower, large pantry, elec. refrig., new stove and linoleum. Near L and lake. Gentiles. 1435 Pratt-boulevard. Capitol 3444.

707 Junior-terrace

8 room, 3 baths; overlooking Drive, Park, and Lake, 4 exposures; elev. bldg.; one apt. to a flr.; upper flr. avail. Oct. 1st. CHICAGO REALTY MGMT. CORP. Fra. 0353.

MODERN 4 ROOMS.

Cor. bldg. Attractive floor plan. Fireplace. Newly decorated 2d apt. Near trans. and shops. Immed. pos. 1849 W. Lunt-avenue. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

LARGE 6 ROOM APT.

1 bath and extra lab., sleeping porch, 1st or 3d apt. Garage. 1 block to all trans. Outstanding value. 1234 Bryn Mawr-av. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

STREAMLINED.

4½ and 5 rooms. 5030 Winthrop. 4½ have 2 bedrms. Open for inspection. See Resident Agent, Mrs. Balyeat. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

COOL, QUIET, CHARMING.

Spacious 6 rm. apt. for sublse.; high floor, elev. bldg., Park and Lake view, 3 baths; stall shower. Call Delaware 7037 wk. days.

$75 PER MONTH.

4 spacious rooms [5 room efficiency]. Living room 15x19 feet. 3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

6431 GREENVIEW-AV.

6 large, light rooms; private rear porch; 1st floor; 6 flat bldg. Ideal location; $60. Gentiles. See janitor or Longbeach 8833.

7618-26 EASTLAKE-TERR.

4-5 rooms, elec. refrig., newly decorated; near lake, bus, and shopping center; modern, well maintained building $42.50-$60

3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

Sublease; no choicer apt. in Chicago; 6 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking park and lake; convenient to everything. University 6060.

6750 N. HERMITAGE-AV.

Unusual 5 room apt. Painted walls, tile bath, free refrig.; many closets.

1775 GRANVILLE-AV.

Spacious 4 rm. apt. Outside rms., ample closets; free refrig.; excel. trans. $45.

1507 GRANVILLE.

4-5 large, light rooms, newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Lincoln 2716.

6172 N. WINCHESTER AT GRANVILLE. Modern 4 rm. apt.; tile bath, shower. In-a-dor bed, table top stove. $47.50. See janitor or phone Briargate 1106.

717 BITTERSWEET-PLACE.

Attractive 4 rooms; ideal location; near lake, park, transp., $53 Lake View 6480.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

Liv. rm., bedr., din., new kitch.; ext. inador bed. $75; utilities free. Agt. Whit. 4180.

2055 TOUHY-AV.

4 rooms, solarium; light, spacious, new refrig. and stove, many closets, $47.50.

541 ADDISON-ST.

5 modern rms., $75; built-in cabinets; free refrig.; ½ block park; 15 min. to loop.

7100 N. DAMEN-AV.

Unusual spacious 4 room apts. outside rooms; newly dec.; new stove and refrig.

4 Rooms, Free Refrig., $45.

1405 HIGHLAND, cor. Glenwood, near Devon; extra inador; L and surf. Lon. 9820.

6 RM. APT. AND GAR., $60.

1406 WARNER, near Clark; large, light rms. NEW TABLE TOP STOVE. LON. 9820.

— — — 4716-24 BEACON-STREET — — — 3½-5 rooms; free refrigeration; newly decorated; well maintained bldg.; $40-$60.

— — — 3122 SHERIDAN-ROAD — — — Exceptionally large 7 and 8 room apts. from $125. CENtral 5050.

— — — — 5241-43 WINTHROP — — — — Newly remodeled 6 room apt.; new stove and plumbing; new. dec.; elec. refrig.; $60.

— — — — 5903 WINTHROP-AV. — — — — Choice 5 rms., 2d flr., front; modern apt.; near schools, lake, transp. Owner, Jones.

— — — 6034-38 N. HERMITAGE — — — 4 rooms, newly dec., elec. refrig., shower, fireplace, bookcases; well kept building $45

3849 LAKEWOOD, NR. BYRON, 1ST FL. 4 RMS., SUN PAR. ENC. PCH. $42.50. BUHMANN & SON. 2581 N. CLARK-ST.

5 ROOMS, $47.50. 6 ROOMS, $55. Immediate possession; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. 1067 Ainslie. Lon. 3808.

SUBLEASE 5 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RMS. ½ blk. L, bus, surf. 934 Sunnyside-av., 2d. See resident mgr., 918 Sunnyside.

6 ROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT, REAS. rent, good transportation. 1452 Barry-av.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT homes. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2121.

AVAIL. AUG. 1, 6212 N. BELL—6 RMS., $62.50. All conven., cool, large. Shel. 5313.

1024 N. STATE—5 RMS., WHITE WDWK., stm. ht. See janitor or Randolph 4010.

3209 N. CLARK—6 LIGHT ROOMS; STEAM heat, $35. Inspect or call Randolph 9121.

NEWLY DEC. LIGHT 6 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR. 706 W. Dickens. $35. Inspect or Ran. 9121.

2610 DAYTON—6 LIGHT RMS.; EL. REFR.; good trans. $42.50. Randolph 9121.

2246 GENEVA-TERRACE—5 RM. APT.; HOT water heat; nr. park. $32.50. Ran. 9121.

4-5 RMS.—AT THE LAKE; $40-$65; FREE gas, janitor. 7321 Sheridan. Rog. Pk. 6360.

5 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—TILE BATH, EX. loc. 1st floor, 7535 N. Hoyne. Rog. 6360.

1312 N. CLARK-ST.—6 ROOMS, STOVE heat. Reasonable.

130 W. SUPERIOR—4 ROOM, GAS AND electric free, $30.00.

4442 MALDEN—6 RMS., SUN PCH., NEW dec.; G. E. refr., exc. trans. Reas.

AIRY 6 RMS., GLASS IN POR., GAR., NEW elec. refrig.; reas. 3541 Wilton-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat Inc.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AVENUE.

4, 6, and 8 room apts. overlooking Lincoln Park. Garage in connection. Ideal floor plans; 24 hour elev. service. Doorman. Lincoln 2440. Manager on premises.

3000 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

5, 6, and 7 room apts. Very attr. elevator bldg., overlooking the lake and park. Restricted tenancy. Doorman service.

424 MELROSE-STREET.

6 and 7 room apts. Doorman and elevator service. Woodburning fireplaces. 3220 North. Manager on premises.

415 ALDINE-AVENUE.

5 and 6 room apts. Excellent value. Spacious floor plan. Elevator bldg. Just off the drive.

735 JUNIOR-TERRACE.

3½ room apt. [4300 North.] Ideal floor plan. Elevator bldg. Gas, elec. refrig. free. Rental $70. Manager on premises.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., 3180 Sheridan-road. Wel. 3000.

507 ALDINE-AV.

Just West of Lake Shore-dr. Beautiful 4 and 6 room apartments with 1 and 2½ baths, respectively. Canvased walls. Natural woodburning fireplace. Excellent layout. REASONABLE RENTAL. Graceland 2319. Agent on premises.

ENJOY A COOL SUMMER ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

We have unusual 4 and 5 room apts. with sunshine and cross ventilation in highly restricted co-operative bldg. Facing the lake and adjacent to all recreation facilities. 5 rooms have 2 baths—shower stall. 4 rooms have unusually large bedrooms, and closets. Free parking privileges. Call Mrs. Letts, Buckingham 1855.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.

5 TO 8 ROOMS.

Large, light rooms, canvased, paneled walls, concealed radiation, woodburning fireplaces. Colored tile baths. Exceptional closet space. Pompeiian swimming pool for private use of tenancy. One 4 and one 5 room apt. on lobby floor.

2325-35 FARWELL-AV.

4 ROOMS—5 ROOMS—2 BATHS. REASONABLE RENTAL. One of the newest modern bldgs. in West Rogers Park. Close to trans., parks and schools. In fine residential section. An ideal place for children. Free gas and refrig. Immediate possession. Hol. 3277 today or any week day, Mr. Paul Sterling, Whitehall 7373.

6900 SHERIDAN—7 ROOMS, 2 SUN PARlors, 3 baths, showers, light, modern, reasonable to good tenant. 1220 Farwell, 6 rooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, newly decorated, Electrolux, 2d, $90. 1224 Farwell, large rooms, free refrigertion, 2d, beautiful, $60. 1226 Farwell, basement, suitable for 2 persons, attractive, $28 furnished. Call Briargate 3794 or Rogers Park 0090.

P-A-T-I-O A-P-T-S.

The largest individually owned and operated building. Excellent maintenance. 4 ROOMS, $47.50 UP. 1605-23 Thome. 1606-24 Granville. B. F. WEBER & CO. 6214 N. CLARK-STREET. SHEL. 1466.

7405 N. DAMEN.

4 ROOMS, $47.50-$50. Excellently arranged apts. in bldg. located close to supervised children's playground. New table top stoves. Manager on premises.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 0227.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

5 ROOMS, $80.

Newly remodeled. Gas and refrig. included. Best north side location; east of Broadway. Agent on premises. Longbeach 8833.

REAL VALUE!

5 rms. Very mod. bldg. All outside rms. Excellent floor plan. New refrig., table top stove, inlaid linoleum. Imm. poss. Very reas. 7524 N. Damen. Nr. trans., shops, theaters. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHEL. 8820.

6 RM. BARGAIN.

Redecorated thruout. New table top stove. Extra lav. Available now. AGENT ON PREMISES 2 TO 5 SUNDAY. 1034 OAKDALE. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

4 MODERN ROOMS, $40.

4 light, modern, airy rooms; door bed. Corner bldg. 1518 W. Schreiber-av. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. [Open Sunday.] Shel. 8820.

5 ROOMS $62.50

3413 ELAINE-PL.

Newly dec., sanded floors, white woodwork, glazed sleeping porch. See jan. or Sup. 1855.

3530 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

7 rooms, 3 baths. Overlooking Belmont Harbor. All outside rooms. 24 hour service. Uniformed attendants. Priced for immediate rental.

—LAKEVIEW-BELMONT HARBOR APTS.— Southeast cor. Oakdale-Pine Grove. 4 rms., 1 bath, canv. walls, tile bath, shwr.; very des., $75; 5 rs., 2 b., $85. 457 Oakdale. 3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WEL. 3000.

20% SAVING!

Will sublease till May 1st my 5 room apt. at 6202 N. Hoyne-av. Poss. any time. Call Hanauer, Delaware 4015, Monday.

THE FARCROFT

1337 FARGO-AVENUE. Desirable 4-5 rm. apts.; elev. bldg.; ½ block from lake, $65 up. inc. gas, lt., refr.

2946 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 rooms, tile bath, canvased walls, built-in cabinets and bookcases. Beautifully modern. $70. See Aicholzer, 456 Surf-street.

4 RM. CORNER APT., $47.50.

6322 N. Albany, nr. Devon; NEW G. E. REFRIG., NEW STOVE; EXTRA INADOR.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

2407 Orchard. Corner Fullerton. 1st. 4 rms., elec. refrig. See janitor or Rand. 4010.

5 RM. CORNER APT., $45.

668 Roscoe, cor. Elaine, 1 blk. Broadway, 2 blks. lake and bus; new refrig.

6 RMS., FREE REFRIG., $60.

2528 WINNEMAC, 2d apt.; nr. L, surface and bus; new table top stove. Long. 9820.

4 RMS., FREE REFRIG., $40.

1447 Cornelia, corner Greenview; NEW TABLE TOP STOVE; near L and bus.

4 ROOM APT., $45.

6517 Newgard, near Loyola L, bus, car. EXTRA INADOR; shower. Longbeach 9820.

6 Rooms and Garage, $65.

2021 FARRAGUT—Slpg. pch.; near Damen car, Foster bus, and steam trans. Lon. 9820.

1500 PRATT-BLVD.

5 and 6 rms., excel. loc.; gd. trans.; will redec. Inquire janitor or Franklin 0353.

SUBLET — TENANT LEAVING CITY, 5 cheerful rooms; individual refrigeration; good transportation, $50. Apt. 1, 4830 N. Talman.

High Grade 6 Rms., 2 Baths.

Canvas walls, tile baths and kit. Breakfast rm.; resid. neighborhd. 1909 Farwell; reas.

2724 LUNT-AV.—4 ROOMS.

Mod. Craftex walls, dome ceiling, cross vent., newly dec. Nr. Indian Boundary park.

SUBLEASE JULY 15, BEAU. 1ST APT. 6 lg. rms., sun parlor; encl. rear pch.; brick gar. Nr. Loyola L exp. All other trans. Leav. city. $75. 6533 Newgard. Bri. 8662.

700 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

6 and 8 rm. apts. Large, modern, 2-3 tile baths; nr. Lake Shore. $75-$115. Lak. 6480.

SUBLEASE 4 RMS. NEW GRANVILLE GARdens Bldg. Every modern convenience. Reasonable. See resident mgr., 6222 N. Hoyne.

— — 2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV. — — 6 room 2 bath apt. Modern elevator building. Rental $115. CENtral 5050.

2525 ARDMORE—$40; APT. 1; 4 UNUSUally large attractive rms.; elec. refrig.; nr. shops, schools, trans.; beau. dec. Dea. 8714.

BEAU. MODERN 5 RM. APT.—SPACIOUS living room; near loop. 703 N. Dearborn. $65. Inspect or call Randolph 9121.

ATTR. 4 RM. APT.—WITH INCL. SLPG. porch; elec. refrig.; excell. trans. 4843 Winthrop. Call Randolph 9121.

— — — — — 202 E. WALTON — — — — — 6 rooms; woodburning fireplace. Keys at garage in rear or Franklin 1424.

6 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. 2D FL.—EAST OF Sheridan-rd.; overlk. lake; sun par., slp. porch. 841 Gunnison-street [4850 N.].

SUBLEASE—5 RMS. CASA BONITA. CANvas walls, free gas, refrig., swimming pool $95. 7350 N. Ridge, Apt. 21A. Rog. 8662.

1953 FOSTER-AV.—4-5 RMS. $37.50-$42.50 Mrs. McCall, at 1955 Foster.

5953 WINTHROP 1ST—4 BEAU. MOD. RMS. Inador; nr. L, bus, schl. Ph. Sun. 3455.

810 BARRY-AV., 1ST FLOOR—5 ROOMS newl. decor.; steam ht. $30. Lak. 6480.

4103 BROADWAY, 2D—5 RMS., NEW DEC. Suitable apt. and office. $45. Lak. 6480.

4-5 MOD. RMS. ON LAKE. PARK, BCH.; exc. tran.; very reas. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

— — STUDIO 4 ROOM APTS., $125 — — 619 Deming-place. For appt. call Bit. 0580.

SEVEN ROOMS, PRI. BEACH, REAS. RENT to reliable people. 7729 Eastlake-terr.

3808 SEELEY—4 RM. NEW REDEC. SHOWer; good tr.; $45. Apply present tenant.

NEW. DEC. LGT. 4 RM. APT.—NR. TRAN. Shop. dist. Reas. 5003 N. Ashland. Janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

REAL BARGAINS IN 4 and 5 Room Apartments.

1341-49 TOUHY-AV.

Very attr. 4 room apts. in well managed bldg. ½ blk. from Sheridan-road and lake, 2 blks. to Morse L. White woodwork, new G. E. refrigerators just installed, $45.00. See Mrs. McNamer at bldg. or call Rog. 7921.

1448-60 ELMDALE-AV.

4 and 5 room apts., $52.50 to $67.50. Free gas. Large rooms, quiet residential neighborhood. Near transportation. Convenient to Senn High School. See janitor or call Miss Sinclair. Well. 3000.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., 3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WEL. 3000.

Remarkable Opportunity

Sublet 4 rm. front apt.; Lake Shore-dr. 4th floor overlooking Belmont yacht harbor, southeast exposure, 5 large windows in living rm. beautifully decorated, fine oors excellent bath, superb kitchen; brand new stove and frigidaire. Large rms., 6 closets. Limited busses at corner. Public garage 1 blk. Doormen, elevators, house switchboard. Marvelous location for summer and fall. Have lease through Dec. Moving to take new position other city, Aug. 1. Ph. Bittersweet 3722 for inspection. Mention Apt. 3F.

4202 CULLOM—4 LARGE COR. RMS., 1st or 2d fl., new electric refrig. $47.50
3751 MARSHFIELD, 4½ rooms, cor. bldg., Craftex wall, new refrig. $52.50
2212 GRANVILLE, 5 modern rooms, tile kitchen and bath, G. E. refrig., garage included $60.00
5011 WOLCOTT, 5 mod. lge., light rms., 3d fl., new stove, free refrig., overlooking beau. garden, immed. poss. $57.50
WALTER T. LARSON. 5157 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7150.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

4½ rooms, 2 baths; 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 8 rooms, 3 baths. All large, light rooms. Near all transportation, beaches, schools, golf course close by. See building mgr. on premises or call Lake View 3830.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

THREE ROOMS.

2001 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.—Front 3d., $29. Heated; newly decorated; convenient to L; large, light rooms; immediate possession.

FOUR ROOMS.

1549 N. BELL-AV.—First floor $30. Heated, convenient to L; light rooms. Immediate possession.

FIVE ROOMS.

1553 N. BELL-AV.—Second floor $35. Large, light rooms; newly decorated; convenient to L; immediate possession.

4011-23 N. KEELER-AV.

3½-4 rooms $42.50. Ideal transportation to loop; rollaway beds, light rooms; good neighborhood for children. Avenue 5404 or Whitehall 7373 daily except Sunday. Mr. Paul Sterling.

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.

Large and airy. Extra inador bed. Elect. refrig. New stove. 4431 N. Lawndale-avenue.

3½-4-5 RMS. IN IRVING PARK — VERY reasonable. Modern equipment, convenient to transportation and stores. 4014 Keystone [4102 W.]. Wellington 3000.

—3133 PALMER—S. E. CORNER KEDZIE— Spacious 3½ and 5 rm. apts. $40-$50. Newly decorated. Tile bath. Ample closets.

2638 LOGAN-BLVD. — 4 RMS., FRENCH basemt.; newly dec. $30.00. Apply janitor.

3300 SCHUBERT—MOD. 2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 up. Good transp. Shopping District.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

— — — — 1837 PATTERSON-AV. — — — — 2½ lgt. rms., ultra modern. Lge. closets. Ivory walls, tile bath, shwr., elec., gas, refr. free. Addison bus. Rav. L. Lincoln-Add sta.

— — CONGRESS THEATER BLDG. — — 2 ROOM APTS., $32.50. See Mrs. Bons, 2121 Milwaukee-avenue, or F. L. Winston & Co., Inc. State 4940.

4750 N. MONTICELLO—3½ ROOMS; COR. bldg.; large, bright apts.; elec. refrig.; new. dec. $37.50. Excel. trans.; gd. loc.; near schls. and shopping district. Dearborn 8714.

2½ ROOMS — 3055 LELAND-AV. LIGHT, ultra modern; ivory walls, tile bath-shower; el. gas, refg. free; Rav. L. Gentiles pref.

1924 N. NAGLE—$35, 3 LGE., LITE, AIRY rms., h. w. heat, Frigidaire, gar., gas stove, linoleum. Good location. Adults.

3½ RM. HTD. APTS.—4 CLOSETS, TILE bath, gas and refrig., $35-$37.50-$40. Imm. poss. 4421 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 7112.

SNAP—3½ RMS. HIGH 1ST; S. E. COR. Christiana-Wilson; nr. L; reas. rt. Lon. 9000.

3054 IRVING PK.-BLVD.—3½ LARGE RMS. Newly decorated. See T. Ellingson.

3 RMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH—HOT W. heat; corner. 2300 N. Latrobe.

3218 DIVERSEY—3 RM APT.; SUBLET. G. E. refr., new stove, shower. $37.50.

BELL, 3948—3 RMS.; INADOR; WILL REdecorate. $37.50. Inq. janitor or Fra. 0353.

3 ROOMS—NEW DECOR. STEAM HT., HOT wat., refrigerator; $30. 2333 Milwaukee.

2½ LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, $33.50. 4313 North Francisco. Keystone 6349.

2½ RM. KITCHENT.—INADOR BED. ELECtric refrigeration. $27.50. 3546 Montrose.

2-3 RMS., $32.50 UP—4701 N. TROY. ELEC. REFRIG., GAS FREE. 1 BLK. L; ADULTS.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Just Look at This Bldg.

A restful scene. It's a pleasure to live here. Avail. 4 and 5 rm. apts. Scrupulous in every detail. Very mod.; tile bath, nr. schools; incl. refrig. and gas. 4124 N. Kedvale-av.

3 APTS.—NET RENTAL.

4537 N. Christiana-av. Each 5 rms., open front and enclosed rear porches; 2 car garage. Entire bldg. to responsible tenant at a sacrifice figure. Central 4824.

AUGUSTA, 2849, 1ST AND 3D—ATTRACtive 4 room apartments. Immediate possession. Rent $40. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st, 937 N. Francisco. Rent $55. Call Bru. 8568 for inspection. Mechanical refrigeration.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

4906 Augusta, 2d. 5 rooms, $55. FREE GARAGE. FREE REFRIG. See agent on premises.

JUST REDECORATED

Beautiful 4 rm. apt.; tile bath; steel kitch. cabinets; new refrigeration; $42.50. A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Park-rd.

Act Now for Best Choice

in lovely and newly decorated 2 apt. brick buildings; 5 rms., encl. pch., garage. 5554 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 6002.

4329 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

4 rms., 1st flr.; will redecorate; refrig.; reasonable. Inq. janitor or Fra. 0353.

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS

4922-30 Cuyler-av. [4032 N.]; 3½-4 rms.; arched doorways; painted walls; new stove.

6 ROOM APT., $57.50.

4250 N. MOZART—Large, light rms.; FREE REFRIG.; new table top stove. Lon. 9820.

5822 CULLOM—5 LARGE, LOVELY RMS. and sleeping porch; 2d floor; in corner 2 apt. Gas stove and refrigeration; insulated roof; on premises Sunday.

4254 GEORGE—APT. 3; 5 UNUSUALLY large, bright rms.; elec. refrig. $45. Newly decorated, including scraped floors. Near schools, shopping, trans. Dearborn 8714.

—4 ROOMS—MODERN. 3750 SCHOOL-ST.— Nr. Hamlin; daylight rms.; elec. refrig. Available now. $37.50. Agent on premises. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

6 ROOM APT.—NEWLY DECO.; AVAILable immediately; reasonable. 3335 N. Avers-av., 2d apt. Juniper 5779.

2758 N. SPAULDING—4-5 RMS., $40 UP. Corner bldg., inador, shower. Will decorate. Agent on premises. Belmont 3609.

— — — — 2854 BARRY-AV. — — — — Corner Francisco. 4 rooms, elec. refrig.; well kept bldg. $40-$42.50. Agent on prem.

4734 WELLINGTON—4 UNUSUALLY LRG., bright rooms; new refrig.; newly dec.; near schools, shops, transp. Dearborn 8714.

SUBLEASE—5 RM. APT., 1ST FLOOR, ENclosed porch. Hot water and heat furnished. 6437 N. NASHVILLE-AVENUE.

4337 KIMBALL—4 ROOMS, 2D FL.; ELEC. refrig.; $40; large, bright, mod. apt. Newly dec. Near schools, shops, transp. Dea. 8714.

3548 N. KEELER [4200 W.]—5 RMS.; $45; 2d fl.; light, airy, stm. ht., table top stove. Elec. refrig.; shower. All tran. Ave. 3769.

SUBLEASE—VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM apartment, newly decorated. Must leave city $40. 3037 Wilson. See agent.

NEWLYWEDS ATTENTION! MODERN 4 rms., tile bath and shower; refrig.; stove; redecorated. $45. 2721 N. Lockwood.

5 LARGE ROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT, 2d floor. 6207 W. Diversey.

NEWLY MODERNIZED 5 ROOMS, ELEC. refrig. 4826 N. Kedzie. Janitor on prem.

2643 N. WASHTENAW—4 AND 5 RMS., $45 to $52.50. Open Sunday or Fra. 1424.

SUBLEASE 4 RMS., FREE REFRIG.; H. W. heat; reas. rent. 5136 N. Lockwood.

6 LIGHT SUNNY ROOMS, 2D FLOOR—Sleeping porch. Lovely yard. Hot water plant. 2421 N. Monitor-avenue. Hum. 3370.

3307 N. CICERO-AV., 2D FL.—MOD. 5 RM. light apt.; refrig. Phone Palisade 5308.

3354 N. LAWNDALE—MOD. 6 RMS.; H. W. ht. tile bath, shwr., Frig.; new. dec.; reas.

4 RMS.—STEAM HT., REFR., IN-A-DOR. 5506 Altgeld-st. Reasonable. Good trans.

5 RM. APT., HEATED; REFRIG. GARAGE; good tran. 3048 N. Mason-avenue.

6 RMS. STV. HT.; HARDWD. FLR.; CLN. lt.; well kept bldg.; $20. 1542 N. Campbell.

6 RM. APT.—LITE, NEW DEC. AND REmod. Reas. M. Havrilla. Spa. 4194.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

(Continued from preceding page.)

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
4 Rms., $42.50.
4816 N. Talman [2632 W.] Shower, new refrig., large stoves, finest decorating, cross-vent.; 2 blks. Lawrence-Western; good trans. 3 different layouts.
5 Rms., $47.50.
4018 N. Keystone [4100 W.]. Sun parlor, large rooms and closets; nicely decorated; good trans. and shopping. Wellington 3000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

— — — 3½, 4, 5 ROOM APTS. — — — Lang, Weise & Cella. Randolph 2574.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

ARTHINGTON, 3757—2½-3½ ROOMS. Modern apts. Free gas, electric, refrigeration. Agent on premises. WM. J. KLIBANOW & CO., 3730 Roosevelt-road. Nev. 1450.

SUBLEASE—3½ RMS., LIGHT AND AIRY. Rent $42.50. Exc. transp. 5601 West End-avenue, Apt. 211. Mansfield 7453.

411 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—MODERN 3 RMS., steam heat, hot water, frig.; adults.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3 CLEAN, MODERN, NEWLY DEC. APTS. 4 rms., 1st.; ref. 814 S. Springfield. $39.50. 7 rms., 3d fl., 3502 Ogden-av., $35. 4 rms., 1st, 1110 S. Francisco, rear, $25. Phone Cicero 4673J.

— — — — 1151 S. AUSTIN — — — — Attractive 2d floor apt., 4 rooms. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

4510 W. JACKSON—6 RMS. AND SUNPLR. 2 baths; newly dec. Reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Fra. 5034.

FOUR ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, FURnace heat, $27.50. 729 S. Tripp-av. Van Buren 0511.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. APT. TOday at 4224 Jackson-blvd. Firepl., enclos. slpg. pch.; refg.; stm. Jan. serv. Van. 0400.

6 RMS., 1ST—FURNACE, 3 BEDRMS., REfrig., stove, glazed rear pch.; gd. trans.; garage; $45 mo. 5410 Monroe.

506 N. HAMLIN—MOD. 4 LGE., LT. RMS., 2 bedrms.; G. E. refg.; shwr. bath; reas.

5 R. MOD. APT.—5026 WASHINGTON, 1ST. Reas. New elec. refrigerator. See janitor.

4442 FULTON—5 RS., H. W. HT., REFRIG., encl. pch.; gd. trans.; reas.

4 MOD. RMS.—FRIG., LRG. PORCH. ALL trans., $32; 2 rms., $24. 124 S. Paulina.

6 OR 7 LARGE LT. RMS. HTD. NEWLY dec. Gar. 2647 W. Walton-st. Mon. 0068.

4-5 RM. APTS.—STOVE HEAT. NEWLY decor. 2322 W. Van Buren. Mon. 2321.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

425 GROVE-STREET.
8 ROOMS—4 BATHS.
Raymond Park Apartment Homes.
"EVANSTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE" OFFERS A REFINED ATMOSPHERE for discriminating people in a most desirable location. A real home with large, spacious rooms, wood burning fireplace, abundant closet space. All the luxury of a private residence without the care. Garage and elevator attendants. Handball court and recreation room.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.,
530 Davis-st., Evanston. R.P.3213. Gre.1080.

ISABELLA PARK APTS.
Brand new bldg. on Isabella-st., 1 blk. west of L station. 4 rm. unfurnished apts. [some with 2 large bedrooms]. See the furnished model apartment. Taking applications now for fall lease. Rogers Park 1727.

— MAGNIFICENT LAKE VIEW — — 498 Sheridan-rd.; 6 rms. Very large liv. rm. High ceilings; natur. firepl.; 3 lovely bedrms. Ample closets; 2 tile baths; gar. Exclusive building. Mr. Raymond. Univ. 0494.

. . OVERLOOKING THE LAKE . . 498 Sheridan-rd. Spacious 4 and 5 room apts.; tile baths, modern kitchens, garage; high grade district. Rogers Park 0458.

914 CRAIN-ST.—5 ROOMS. WILL DEC. TO suit; elec. refrig.; new stoves, showers; well kept bldg.; gd. res. neighb. $70-$75.

554 SHERIDAN-SQUARE — COOL LAKE front, 1st floor, 6 rooms all outside, 2 baths. Concession to Oct. 1. Uni. 0922.

436 BARTON, SO. EVANSTON—6 LGE., LT. rms.; refg.; will dec.; $50. Univ. 2657.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

Substantial Reduction.
3½-4-5 rooms, ½ block Menard L. 2 blocks central shop. dist.; 1½ blocks Washington bus. Painted walls of your choice, shower, new stoves, quiet residential bldg. Now renting below scale for immediate occupancy. 310 N. Menard [5800 west].

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$37.50—3½ MOD. APT. NEW REFRIGERAtion. Near L. Janitor. 1925 S. Grove.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

2½-2½ RMS.—NICE LAYOUTS. FREE GAS and elec. $32.50-$37.50. 7221 Madison-st. or Phone State 7641.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

Everything You've Wanted
4 and 5 room apartments, distinctively different in arrangement and design.
Planned for extra Summer comfort and year around livability they are an ideal choice for discriminate families.
Most apartments have canvased walls; all have new tile bath, shower, tabletop stove, cabinet sink. Large, quiet rooms, sufficient closet space, and splendid building maintenance. Individual color schemes available.
Near Oak Park and Fenwick schools. Good shopping and transportation.
MR. CLARK, BLDG. MGR.
621 Washington-boulevard.

4 ROOMS.
80 WASHINGTON-BLVD., outside rooms; close to schools and churches; inador bed; shower.....$57.50
5 ROOMS.
24 WASHINGTON, mod. tabletop stove; new elec. refrig.; desirable.....$70
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
14 S. Central-avenue. Austin 3367.

Washington Court Apts.
1116 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Available now; 2, 2½, 3 rm. unfurnished and furn. apts.; carpeted. Euclid 10213.

— 600-12 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., OAK PARK — 4 rooms, elec. refrig.; will decorate to suit. Well maintained building.....$45-$47.50

MOD. 4 RM. APT.; TILE BATH, KITCHEN; rollaway bed, incinerator, exc. loc.; reas. Jones. 814 Washington. Aus. 0791-Vil. 5484.

5 RM. APT. REAS. ELEC. REFRIG. NR. hi. schools, L. See janitor, 502 Lake-st.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

— — — FOR RENT—3½-4 ROOMS — — — S. W. COR. FOREST AND EAST-AVS. New bldg.; tile wall bathroom; painted walls; gas and refrigeration included; excellent transportation. Reasonable rent.

WILL SUBLEASE NEWLY DECORATED 3½ rm. apt. 102 Lincoln-av. Riverside. Phone Riverside 2483.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

CENTRAL.

Skyline Apartments
DELIGHTFULLY COOL.
Opposite Palace Theater and Bismarck Hotel.
188 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
Modern tower, fireproof, 33 to 43 STORIES HIGH. Commanding imposing view of city and lake. 2 and 3 rooms beautifully furnished complete with or without kitchenette. Maid service. Private elevator. Weekly or monthly rates at moderate rentals.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.,
Randolph 0080.

SOUTH.

6540 MINERVA — 2 ROOM ATTR. APT.; fireproof bldg., elec. refrig.; nr. gd. trans.

5200 HARPER—1½ RMS., FURNISHED, UNfurnished, $32.50 up. Agent on premises.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 RMS., SUNPL., NEW, dec., nicely furn., elec. refrig. Hyd. 6643.

6034 KENWOOD—NICELY FURN. 2-3 RMS. Refrig., pri. baths; $7.50-10.50. Fair. 4771.

812 MO.; 3½ R. FLAT; CLEAN; GOOD trans.; adults. 6041 Princeton-avenue.

6619 DREXEL-AV.—3 FRT. RMS., FRIG., rad., linens, gd. trans. $9 wk. Mid. 5946.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 RM. KITNT. furn. apt.; refrig. $40. 6440 Woodlawn.

KIMBARK, 6415—2-3 ROOMS, NEW. DEC., furn.; pri. bath; pch.; refr. Adults. I.C., L.

5 ROOMS—6853 EAST END-AV., 3D; SUN p., extra lav.; near school; $70. Dor. 3500.

8334 ELLIS—3 RMS., COMF., ATTRAC., airy. All mod. conv., I. C., bus, surf. L.

6420 BLACKSTONE—3 RMS.; PRIVATE bath, refrig., light, gas; $10 week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

7458 KINGSTON-AV.
1½ rm., $45 and up. Maid service, linens, elevator, near beach, shops, movie and I. C. Agent on prem. Reg. 1617.
1605 E. 72D-ST.
2½ rms. Bedroom and in-a-dor bed, tiled bath and shower, one blk. to I. C. Daily maid service. $52.50. Agent on prem. Mid. 3893.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

2 and 3 Rm. Kitchenettes.
Well furnished apartments; daily maid service; near lake, bus, street car and 79th-Exchange I. C. station.
WILLMAR APTS.,
3008 Cheltenham-place. Regent 3008.

NORMAL ARMS
Attractive 2-3 Rm. Apts.
Modern, in quiet residential dist. Newly dec. New refrig. Tile baths. Maid service, gas, light included. Near all trans. and shopping. 6613 NORMAL-BLVD. NORMAL 6010.

GOTHIC APTS.
1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apts. Nicely furnished. Complete hotel service. I. C. Transportation.
6529 KENWOOD

805 DREXEL SQUARE.
1 large rm., Pullman kitchenette, good sized bath, in-a-dor beds, free gas, lgt., elec. ref.; nicely furnished and decorated.....$32.50 AGENT ON PREMISES. RALPH L. HEINSIMER. 5133 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 1408.

THE PAXTONIAN,
6811 PAXTON-AV.
Fireproof bldg., 1-2 and 3 rm. apts., nicely furnished, tile bath, Ven. blinds, complete service, near lake and I. C. express. Rents $42.50 to $75. Resident agent. Fai. 5252.

. . . 7010 CREGIER-AV. . . . KITCHENETTE APT. HOTEL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Newly decorated. Some with modernistic furniture, with or without bedroom. Complete hotel service. Near I. C., shops and schools. Rental, $52.50 and up. Plaza 4569.

Jeffery Parkway North,
6731 JEFFERY.
Spacious 2 room furnished apts. Hotel service, in-a-dors. LOW RENTALS. SWIMMING POOL.

CHALONS, 6527 Stewart.
NORQUETTE, 6818 Normal.
2-3 room apts. Smartly furnished. Complete service. All trans. LOW RENTALS.

YALE MANOR APTS.
6616 YALE-AVENUE.
1 and 2 room units, completely furnished and serviced; R. I. ½ block; elevated, 2 blocks; bus and surface lines. Eng. 7900.

TOWER APARTMENTS
6250 HARPER-AVENUE.
6251 BLACKSTONE-AVENUE.
1 and 2 room furnished kitchenette apts. Fairfax 4921 or Dorchester 6298.

6221-23 KIMBARK-AV.
3 rooms, private bath, G. E. refrig.; also 2 rm. basement apt., completely furnished. Mrs. Brown, Hyde Park 4953.

SYLVAN ARMS,
5532 KENWOOD.
1 and 3 rm. bedrm. apt. Newly dec. Select clientele. Reasonable rentals.

5501 CORNELL-AV. — BEAUTIFUL KITNT. apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; furn. or unfurn.; tile bath, showers; canvas walls; nr. lake, park, stores, blk. I. C., bus, surface. AGENT ON PREMISES.

MERRILL APT. HOTEL.
Several choice furn. apts. now available for immed. occupancy. South Shore district. 7050 MERRILL-AV.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
Beautiful modern 1 to 3 rm. apts., overlooking gardens in court. Maid service. refrig. and in-a-dors. Rent reasonable.

CUT RATE RENTALS.
1-2 rm. apts. $35 up; cool, airy; maid service. Almyra Apts., 5111 University-av.

5006 BLACKSTONE APTS.
Delightfully smart 2 rm. apts.; redec., recarpeted; all serv.; new Servel refrig. Reas.

A BARGAIN.
Large 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; newly carpeted; refurn.; maid service. 5482 S. Greenwood.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rms., free gas, lt., refrig.; I. C. trans. $52.50 up. Mgr. on prem. daily. 7309 Luella.

Radio, Refrig., $10.50 Up.
6733 Stony Isl.-av. Euclid Hotel. 24 hr. service. 1-2 rms. Nr. park, beach, I. C.

4009-11 LAKE PARK-AV.—2 LARGE RMS.; elec. refrigeration, free gas, telephone service, lake breeze. $30 per month.

— — IRVING HOTEL APTS., $40 UP. — — 2 rm., large, airy, light apts.; 24 hour service; good transportation. 4300 DREXEL-AV.

4 RMS., SUN PCH.; NEWLY DEC.; COMPL. furn. in delightful homey manner. Frig. Reas. Exc. trans. 834 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2463.

1½ RMS., $32.50 UP.—FREE LIGHT, GAS, refrigeration; bus at door; 2 blocks to L. 4336 Drexel-boulevard. Oakland 4951.

BARGAIN—SUMMER OR YR.; BEAUTIFUL 7 rm. apt., opposite sm. park; 2 pchs.; gr. piano; nr. U. of C., lake, bus, I. C. Ken. 2100

2½ RMS.—NEWLY DECORATED AND NEWly furnished. 1 block from Lake. All transportation. Sou. 7739. 7546 S. Coles.

— — — — 753 E. 79TH-ST. — — — — 1-2 rms. Agent on premises or see McKey & Poague, 7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

5430 UNIVERSITY-AV.—4 ROOMS, 2 BEDrooms, liv., kitch., private bath; gas, light, and refrig. free; near U. of C. Adults. $50.

1435 E. 53D-ST.—COMP. PRIV. 3 RMS., bath. All outside; porch. Bus, surf. I. C. exp. Nr. lake. Lite, gas, refrig. free. Reas.

5 RMS.—1ST, MODERN, CANVAS WALLS; light woodwk.; furn. nearly new; cross vent. Unusual value; nr. I. C. 7121 S. Clyde.

1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.—COMP'L FURN. Priv. baths; popular prices. Hotel serv.; Dor. 9720. Wil-Jen Hotel 6543 Cottage Gr.

7254 JEFFERY-AV.—NEWLY DECORATED 1-2 rm. apts.; nicely furn.; free refrig. gas, el.; wkly. maid serv. A real home.

— — — — 4610 ELLIS-AV. — — — — LARGE, LIGHT 2-3 RM. BEDRM. APTS.; GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. LINENS; REAS.

4 RM. WITH SCREENED PORCH; LT. AND airy; nr. I. C.; $60 month. Midway 5638.

6248 HARPER-AV. 4400 DREXEL-BLVD. 2 rm. kit., bath, refrig., nice furn., $9 up.

NEW. DECOR. 1-2 RM. KITCHS.—ALSO sleeping rms.; reas.; gd. trans. Ken. 3807.

6121 WOODLAWN-AV.—4 RM. APT.; ELEC. refg.; mod.; priv. bath; all tr.; adults; $55.

— — — — 5112 CORNELL — — — — 4 rm. furn. apt.; I. C. trans. $52.50.

KIMBARK, 5439—3 TO 5 RMS., NEWLY dec., sun parlor, bldg. nr. lake-U. of C.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RM., INADOR; FURN., unfurn.; $27.50 up; gas, el. incl.; all trans.

3 RM.; CLEAN, ATTR., BEAU. FURN.; PR. bath; frig.; $9.50; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

ATTR. 4 RM. APT.—2 BLKS. I. C.; ¼ BLK Jackson Pk.; elec. refrig. 1524 E. 66th-pl.

2212 E. 70TH-ST.—4 OR 5 BEAUT. RMS. Nr. I. C. and lake. Immed. poss. Fai. 7604.

JULY 15-LABOR DAY; IDEAL 6 RMS., 2 ba., nr. bch., pk., I. C., bus, surf. Plaza 0169.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT apts.; el. refrig.; free elec., gas; $6 up.

NORTH.

SUBLET TO OCT. 1—MY BEAUTIFUL 4 R. apt. 75 E. Division. Call Del. 8594. 8-9 a. m., 5-6 p. m., Sunday 10:30-12 noon.

— — — — 230 EAST ONTARIO — — — — 3 rooms, maid service. $50 monthly.

WRIGHTWOOD, 451, APT. 205—WELL FUR. 2½ rms. to Oct. 1, longer. $45. Lin. 6780.

1-2 ROOMS—REFR., PRI. BT., SERV., LIN. $30-$35. Castlewood. 4870 Sheridan.

ATTR. 2-3 RMS.; NR. LAKE; GAS, LIGHT, refg. $37.50-$45. Sherway. 7727 Sheridan.

LIGHT, AIRY 4 RM. APT., PCH., PIANO; $55. 1403 Roscher. 5432 N. Sun. 7275.

1-2 RMS.; PRI. OR CONN. BA.; REFRIG.; maid serv.; trans.; $5 up. 4181 Clarendon.

2 RMS.—NEW FRIG., PRI. BTH.; FREE PK. New dec.; $35. Castlewood. 4870 Sheridan.

SUBL. BEAU. EDGEWATER BEACH APT. 5 rm. Priv. bch. Gentiles. Reas. Lon. 5790.

4401 BEACON—4½ RMS., NICELY FURN. gas free; 2 bedrooms; elec. refrig.; $55.

3958 BROADWAY, 2ND FL.—6 ROOMS; excel. transp.; steam heat; $40. Lak.6480.

3-5 RM. APT.—IN-A-DOR BED; DEC.; $50-$65; Berwyn L. bus. 1340 Foster.Sun.5175.

DEARBORN, N., 1239—LGE. STUDIO APT. $75; also 2 rm., 2d fl. rear, $40. Del. 2068.

840 MONTROSE—1-2 ROOM APTS.; GAS elec., linen. Frig. incl.; gd. tr.; $37.50 up.

1 RM. STUDIO KIT.—SKYLITE, COMPL. for 2, frigid., $7.50 wk. 8 W. Walton-pl.

6 R., NR. LK. NICELY FUR. COMPL., NEW, dec., G. E. ref. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

COOL, LIGHT 4 RM. APT., PRIV. BATH, frig., $50. 1203 N. State-st.

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. 3 RM. FURN. apt., 1 block "L," bus, lake. Reasonable.

HURON-ST., E., 222—FRONT APT., PRIV. bath, refrig., maid serv.; reas.; blk. to lake.

SUBL. 4 MOD. ROOMS ON LAKE-PARK. Beau. furn., exc. tr.; sacr. 1229 Greenleaf.

SHERMAN MANOR, 4024 N. ASHLAND—2 rm. kit.; new furn., comp. serv.; $37.50 up

104 E. WALTON—FURN. KITNT. APT.; priv. bath; new bldg.; new furn.; $11 wk.

210 E. PEARSON—BEAU. 6 RM., 3 BATH, comp. furn. Wab. 6272; Sup. 4999-6730.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 RM. KITN. MAID service. Exp. L. $35-$42.50. Gentiles.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Just off the Drive. Smartly furn. 1½, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Attr. bldg. ½ blk. from park and Belmont Harbor. Complete service. Appropriate rentals. Resident Manager. Buck. 2814.

1209 SHERWIN-AV.
Elev. bldg. on lake. Private beach. Well furnished. 1½, 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts. Full service. Manager on prem. Briargate 4300.

2 ROOMS—SPANISH STYLE.
Beautifully furnished 2 rm. apt., 20 min. loop. New bldg. All service. Very reas.
Seeley Manor Apt. Hotel,
4427 N. SEELEY-AV.

620 SURF-STREET.
1 room kitchenette apts. Nicely furnished. Electric refrigeration, maid service, ½ block west of Broadway. $32.50 up. LAKE VIEW 2684.

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S. W. cor. Wilson. Lovely 1 rm. kitch. apt., smart furnishings. Pri. bath. Frig. Also cor. apt. with sun parl., $12 wk. 53 bus at door.

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Large, cool bedrm. apts., $50 up. Hotel rms., $5 up. Switchboard, full serv. Nr. lake.

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1211 Elmdale, near Broadway. FREE lt., gas and refrig.; maid serv.; 2 blocks lake.

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2½ rms., $45; 3½ rms., $55; unfurn., 3½ rms., $47.50; 2½ rms., $37.50; ref., gas, el.

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948 W. Cuyler [4032 N.]—1½ rm. apts., htl. serv. L, bus, surf., $9 wk., $35 mo.L.V.5797.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE.
2½-3½ rm., new dec. Cozily furn. Airy. Opp. park. Exc. tra. Reas. 2316 Sunnyside.

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ASHLAND APTS.,
4531 N. Ashland. 1½-2½ rm. apts., complete, mod. furn. linens, maid, refrig. $35 up.

6751 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 room kitchenette apt. Free electricity and refrigeration. See Mrs. Walsh on premises.

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 ROOM KIT. apt.; dinette; free elec. refrig., gas, maid service; L transp.; 14 minutes to loop. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL, 1049 OAKDALE.

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1434 THORNDALE—BEAU. FURN. 3½-4 rms., ext. inador, shwr. Nr. schls., shops, ex. trans.; light wdwk.; $45 up. ARD. 3912.

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941 AGATITE—HAZELTON APTS.—1 ROOM kit., priv. bath, refr., maid serv., $8 wk. up.

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2119 SEDGWICK—BEAU. LG., LGT. 1 RM kit. Pr. bath; refg. Well furn. $8 up.

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5559 MAGNOLIA—BEAU. FUR. BEDROOM in lge. kit., din. Block Bryn Mawr L. $55.

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Near lake; beautifully furn.; free refrig., gas; near L, bus, school. Agent on premises. 1334 Greenleaf, off Sheridan.

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Light, airy, modern furn. 2 room apts., shwrs.; free light, gas, refrig. Keeler Arms 4477 Elston. Elston Arms, 4588 Elston.

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WILL BUY—1 OR 2 STORY FACTORY. 20,000 sq. ft., within 8 miles of loop. Give address, price, taxes and full particulars. Address T C 282, Tribune.

— — — — — FOR RENT — — — — — Fire proof building, 26,000 sq. ft. Close-in; on switch; sprinkled. OGDEN INDUSTRIAL BLDG. STA. 8323.

— FOR SALE OR LEASE—BARGAIN — Good bldg. Close-in, 26,000 square feet. Spk. sys.; 350 lbs. floor load; coal rooms. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. STA. 8323.

FOR SALE—1 STY. BRK. 13,000 FT.; TRK Excl. N. W. loc.; adj. vacant available. Henry G. Zander & Co. Randolph 2300.

DAYLIGHT FLR., 8,000 SQ. FT., A. C. CURrent; live steam; hvy. mill spkld. bldg.; downtown; low rent. CENTRAL 5753.

TO RENT—1338-42 S. MICHIGAN—DAYLITE flrs. 11,050 ft. ea.; firepr. bldg.; ht. Pass.-frt. el. serv. Paul C. Loeber & Co. Fra. 0757.

2D FL., 7,500 SQ. FT. PAINTED WALLS, ceiling fireproof; spkld.; downtown bldg.; pass.-freight elev.; low rent. Central 5753.

STORE AND BSMT.—EACH 50X150; EXT. high ceiling; gd. shpg. in downtown fireproof bldg.; low rent. CENTRAL 5753.

— FOR RENT—720 N. FRANKLIN-ST. — Spkly. floors, 9,500 sq. ft. ea. Pass. elev. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. STA. 8323.

WANTED TO RENT—25,000 SQ. FT.; ONE or 2 stories in heavy mfg. district. Address T L 136, Tribune.

FOR RENT—21,600 SQ. FT., 3 STY. COR. bldg. fr. elev.; 1 blk. Chicago and Halsted. Light on 4 sides; reas. Owner. Berk. 9428.

S. W. COR. LAKE-CLINTON—ALL SIZES. office and loft space and lt. mfg. Also desk space. Gd. shipping and trans. Dea. 6613.

1 STY., 16,000 FT., N. W. SIDE. SPRINkled, daylight. Exc. cond. Attrac. rental or purchase. Phone Mul. 0100.

MFG. FLOORS—LARGE OR SMALL; PRIvate offices. Daylight. A. C. or D. C. Load under cover at truck level. State 4416

— — — — YARD FOR RENT — — — — With 6 car switch; close in; 3401 S. La Salle; 315x140; at $250 per mo. Sag. 8900.

SALE BARGAIN—155,000 SQ. FT. SPK. bldg. on S. W. Extra ground. Prom. street. $125,000. Van Vlissingen & Co., Ran. 4042.

2D FL.—50X65 FT. OR WILL DIV. SUITable for lite mfg., power line; ex. tran.; low rental. Phone Howland, Col. 0363.

50,000 SPRKLD. 5C FT.; SELL 30C FT 1 sty., 13,500 ft., $125 mo. Dea. 3327.

3221 AUGUSTA-BL.—1 STY., 15,000 SQ. FT. No posts. Rent or sell. See. 4461.

2,500 SQ. FT. LIGHT MFG. GOOD LOC. Near loop. Reas. Guttman, Whiteh. 4450.

DESIRABLE 1 STY. BLDG., 40X77, 50X80, 50x100, 75x125, etc. Reas. Sup. 4761.

RENT 4,500 SQ. FT., 1ST FLOOR; LIGHT 4 sides; exc. loc.; reas. 1809-13 N. Ashland.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

Bankruptcy Sale
1 story brick, industrial bldg. 2614-24 W. 48th-st. Lot 125x225. Bldg. 125x125. 14 ft. ceiling. Truck level floor. Bids will be submitted to REFEREE ARCHIE H. COHEN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST. JULY 12, 1939, 11:00 A. M. For information apply to MAURICE KLEIN, TRUSTEE. 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. STATE 1821.

FOOD MFG. OR STORAGE.
Sell or lease 58,000 square feet, half area refrigerated; structural steel re-enforced concrete; very heavy floor load capacity. Various floor heights, faces 4 streets. 3 high pressure boilers. Can be had with or without equipment. R. R. switch. Price 1-3 of present appraisal value. Zoned and suited for most any purpose. GROSS APPRAISAL CO. 228 North La Salle-street.

WANT OFFER, SELL OR LEASE 30,000 ft. factory, 2883 Hillock-st.
1123 Washington-blvd.—Available now, 3d flr., cor. all light, fine adv. spot, stm. ht.
1325 Randolph-st.—1 story, 7,300 ft., clear space available Aug. 1. Rent or sell.
1506 Fulton-st.—1 story, 5,865 sq. ft., clr. space, available now [see Purtell]. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

FOR RENT.
GARAGE AND TERMINAL.
15,400 sq. ft. loc. 656 N. Green-st. within 5 min. of any business section of city. PHONE BELMONT 1102-3.

10,000 Sq. Ft. on 1 Floor.
Ideal for light mfg.; sprinklered, heated; watch service; passenger and freight elevators; exceptional transportation. E. H. ROSENTHAL, OR YOUR BROKER. CALUMET 4323.

— — FOR SALE—CLOSE TO LOOP — —
AT GREAT BARGAIN.
Factory or storage bldg., about 30,000 sq. ft., believe can be sold at about $18,000. A. L. MILTENBERG. RANDOLPH 0334.

1 Story Garage Type Bldg.
To rent, 60x150, 9,000 sq. ft., sprinklered, steel truss roof, 11 ft. 6 inch clearance, unheated. Eugene H. Rosenthal or your own broker. Phone Calumet 4323.

— — — NEW 1 STORY PLANT — — — Area 20,000 sq. ft., daylight 4 sides; large skylight; oil htg. plant; 3 car belt ry. switch, attr. offices; floor at car body and truck body level. West side L transportation. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

— 4,725 FT. DAYLITE, 2D FLOOR, $100 — 5,500 FT., Daylite fl., close in; N. W. $125 8,250 FT., 2d fl., spkld., heat.....$160 16,500 FT., 1st fl. and base., heated....$250 9,375 FT., 1 story, spkld., northwest..$250 A. E. NEUBERG & CO. DELAWARE 5270.

— RENT 21,000 SQ. FT., 3 FLOORS — Steel and concrete fireproof structure. Elevator, new boiler exc. neighborhd. Daylight on 4 sides. Close to Main-st. depot. 721-23 CUSTER-AV., EVANSTON. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

FOR SALE OR LEASE AT BARGAIN—MILL SPRINKLERED BLDG., 95,000 FT. OR DIVIDE, 22,500 SQ. FT. PER FLOOR. Switch track, ofcs., light on 3 sides. Large vacant yard. High pressure boilers. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.

Nr. Loop West Side Corner
Building, 1 story and basement; 12,000 ft. large office, elevator, htg. plant, truck bed level loading; $175 a mo. to start. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

OHIO, NR. WELLS-STREET.
Daylight floors, 7,500 ft. Will divide. Mill spk. bldg. With pass. and frt. elevators. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

ONE STORY BUILDING.
Near Diversey and Crawford. 12,500 ft. Truss roof, skylight. $200 month. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

MODERN OFFICES AND STOREROOMS—Fine business home. 3,000 sq. ft. on second floor or 1,300 on third floor. Also basement space. Light, modern, clean specialty building. Every convenience. Close to loop. Must see to appreciate. 415 West Chicago-av. Smith, Superior 1761.

FLR. OR STORE SUIT. LABORATORY MFG. N. or N. W. Address T L 59, Tribune.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANT TO RENT STORE FOR TAVERN. Address C 105, Tribune.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

— — — TWO STORE ROOMS IN — — — Bloomington, Illinois. Located just South of Walgreen Drug Store. Blue and Ivory Vitrolite Glass front with Bent Glass display windows. Building completely rehabilitated. Each room 18x60. Location for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Hosiery, and Underwear, or Men's Clothing. Write HODNETT AGENCY, 102 N. Main-st., Bloomington, Illinois.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

FARM—IN ANY CONDITION, WITH OPtion to buy. Please write all details first letter. L. Greene, 2506 W. 45th-street.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

Special Savings on Radio-Phonograph Combinations.
Used 1938 Philco, 16 tubes, all wave, automatic record changer by Capehart for 10 or 12 inch records, regular price $600, special at $225. New RCA Victor U121 console and U127E chairside—specially priced at $59.95 and old set—limited quantities, $4.50 worth of records included.
TERMS.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash-avenue.

12 TUBE HOWARD AUTOMATIC TUNING, brand new, in orig. crates, cost $149, now $39.95. Philco 1939, 116 R X, cost $200; price, $99.95.
Also Philco, Zenith, G. E., R. C. A., Victor COMBINATIONS, TABLE MODELS, AND CONSOLES; SAVE up to 70%.
MIDDLE WEST DIST. CO.,
601 W. WASHINGTON-BL. HAYMKT. 3020. 9107 COMMERCIAL-AV.
Open Sun. to 5, eves. to 9, except Wed., Fri.

$229.50 MAGNAVOX BREKELEY PHONOgraph radio. Floor sample. $179.50. $550 Magnavox Windsor phonograph radio. Demonstrator. One only at $435. CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. WABASH.

— — $75 OFF NEW 1939 RCA COMB. — — Automat. record player; 9 tube RCA comb. record maker, $39.95. 5077 Broadway.

SAVE 50% ON NEW AUTO RADOS—MOtorola, $24.95; Philco, $19.95; Crosley, $17.95; used sets, $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

N. AND N. W. ONLY—HOME SERVICE. Free est.; no obligation. Cline, Lak. 6735.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY
OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY
1 TO 5 P. M.
NEW AND USED GRAND PIANOS. BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL CONSOLETTES. BOTH NEW AND USED. ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF LARGE AND SMALL UPRIGHTS.
NEW GRAND PIANOS, $335.
Made by W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY. LATEST STYLES WITH FULL TONE.
DURING THIS BIG SALE YOU CAN SECURE A HIGH GRADE SLIGHTLY USED, WITH FULL GUARANTEED TONE.
SPINET
LATE STYLE FOR ONLY
$195
Unquestionably Chicago's Biggest Bargain.
TERMS $1 WEEKLY.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. 2800 WEST.
Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

FLOOR SAMPLES
and RECONDITIONED
VERTICAL and
GRAND PIANOS.

VERTICALS.			
Pianette	$110	Story & Clark	$235
Washburn Jr.	$145	Mathushek	$310
GRANDS.			
Wurlitzer	$195	Steger	$325
Apollo	$245	Cable Nelson	$370
Kimball	$265	Steinway	$665

TERMS.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

Open Today, Sunday, 1-5.
STEINWAY GRAND, PERFECT COND. Would almost pass for new. Want reliable party to take over easy monthly terms.
BEAUTIFUL SPINET, LATEST MODEL. Nationally known make. Want reliable party to take over small balance. $1.50 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash. Wab. 6900

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE
Beginning Monday, July 10, 9 a. m. Factory samples and slightly used models. Latest styles and beautiful finishes. Wonderful bargains for cash. One group of 10 Spinets priced from $79. One group of 4 Grands priced from $195. PIANO MFR'S OUTLET. 820 N. Kedzie.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO—WE WILL give you credit voucher for its full trade-in value which you can apply toward new piano or radio. CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. Wabash, at Jackson. Harrison 1644.

— — SMALL SIZE FISCHER GRAND — — Piano, mahogany case, excellent condition. $185. Terms, $2 weekly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. SEE TODAY, SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

SMALL USED PIANO REDUCED TO $35. Terms, 50c a week. Bargain at private. Fireproof Piano Warehouse, S. Ashland-av and 39th-street. Open until 5 p. m.

PIANO BARGAINS — SMALL SIZE USED upright; reduced to only $56; terms, 50c a week. Free delivery. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 S. Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

USED KIMBALLS—2 GRANDS, STUDENTS' piano, Walnut Consolette, $69, up; $1 week. Wyman's, 604 Repub. Bldg., 209 S. State.

SLIGHTLY USED GRAND PIANO, $125. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. SEE TODAY, SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

HAMMOND ORGAN, MOD. B. PRACTICALly unused. Beverly Hills home; sacrifice. Phone Cedarcrest 2394.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY FOR CASH—2 USED walnut spinets, $79 and $125. PIANO MFR.'S OUTLET. 820 N. Kedzie.

3 STEINWAY GRANDS—6 OTHER FINE grands. Storage Mart, Iredale Storage, 1723 Benson-av., Evanston. Closed Sunday.

STEINWAY GRAND—SMALL SIZE; ALSO spinet walnut. Bargs. 3121 Lawrence-av.

— SACRIFICE—KIMBALL WHITNEY — GRAND $135. 6242 W. GRAND-AV.

USED SPINET—$135; ALSO SMALL SIZE grand, $135. 3238 W. Harrison-st.

STEINWAY GRAND—ADAM BROWN MAH.; lk. new; tms. Victor Whse., 4809 W. Lake.

WANT TO BUY USED GRAND PIANOS from priv. families. Pay cash. Mer. 2811.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING grand piano, $125 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

— — FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES — — CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

BEAU. WALNUT APT. GRAND LIKE NEW Must sell. Sac. $145. 6512 N. Clark-street.

5 STEINWAY GRANDS FROM $395 UP. MOIST PIANO CO., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING AMPICO GRAND, over 100 rolls. Midway 2950.

SHOPWORN SPINET—REDUCED TO $149. MOIST PIANO CO., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

SPINET—WORLD'S FAIR MODEL, STAINless steel trim. Save ½. 5408 W. North.

MAH. UPR.—SCHAAF; EXC. COND.; PR. for qk. cash sale. Brookie, 6417 Kenwood.

SPINET PIANO—FINE COND., BEAUTIFUL tune. Reas. Wel. 2160 after 11 or Mon.

BALDWIN MADE BABY GRAND PIANO—Fine condition. Ardmore 6393.

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO—$60; PRIVATE. Sheldrake 9823.

MEDIUM SIZE CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $75 cash. Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland-avenue.

BABY GRAND PIANO—LIKE NEW, SELL cheap, leav. city. Linc. 7940. Sunday.

WANT—SML. MAH. GRD., STEINW., BALD., or M. & H. Priv. only. 3739 N. Lawndale.

STEINWAY GRAND—ADAM BROWN MAH.; lk. new; tms. Victor Whse., 4809 W. Lake.

BALDWIN GRAND—LIKE NEW.....$395 MOIST PIANO CO., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

SMALL STEINWAY UPR., REASONABLE. MOIST PIANO CO., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

UPRIGHT PIANO—EXC. TONE.....$25 MOIST PIANO CO., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

Accordions.

ACCORD.—120 BASS PIANO, SAC. GOOD cond. $95. 7805 S. Union-av., 1st apt.

120 BASS IMPORTED PIANO ACCORDION. Like new. Cheap. Lake View 9844.

SELL 28 PIANO ACCORDIONS, 12-120 BASS ½ price. Might tr. Box H, Granville, Ill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Accordions.

[illegible]

Wind, String, Etc.

[illegible]

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

[illegible] highway; growing south suburb. Will accept anything of value in exchange. ADDRESS T G 192, TRIBUNE.

WANT TO TRADE? I CAN USE STOCKS, bonds, real estate, used car, furniture, radio, or what have you for R. E. ADDRESS T G 521, TRIBUNE.

TYPEWTR., MIMEOG., PRINTING PRESS, folder for Orient. rugs, auto, farms, airplane, boat. Ott. 425 N. La Salle. Del. 4903.

EASTERN MINK COAT SIZE 42, LIKE new, for? Lincoln 5 pass. sedan '32, for? BUSCH 5334 Kenmore. Ardmore 0459.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING OF VALUE TO trade? Can use stocks, bonds, real estate, etc. Address T K 252, Tribune.

WILL TRADE CHRYSLER '35, AND REfreshment stand for '38 car or sell stand for $275 cash. Cicero 2389-R.

DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE THAT lot, defaulted bonds, or stocks for what? ADDRESS S T 347, TRIBUNE.

WILL DO BLDG. CLEANING, TUCK POINTing and mason repairs; for mdse., commodities or what have you? Lake View 3576.

DO PRINTING WORK FOR USED CAR, sign painting, or what have you? Address C 141, Tribune.

LARGE APT. SITE, EVANSTON—CLEAR. Trade at big loss for rent of apt.; N. S.; adults; refs. Address C 144, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR MY BEAU. 50 FT. Lake Catherine lot on hill nr. Antioch. Val. $795; barg. Address T K 588, Tribune.

ALGONQUIN LOT — FOR LATE MODEL auto; cash for old car. Buckingham 4505.

DECORATING IN EXCHANGE FOR FUR coat. Lucas, Aberdeen 1538.

TRADE LADIES' DIAMOND RING, COST $1,000, for auto. Ked. 5357.

FARM LAND—10 A.; NR. TAMPA; WANT late model car. Address T J 281, Tribune.

VENETIAN BLIND BUSINESS — $300 OR best offer, or trade for auto. Ind. 2579.

BEAUT. FUR COAT FOR LATE MODEL car; priv pty. Address T B 393, Tribune.

EXCH. COMPL. LANDSCAPING FOR LIGHT used sedan. Call Diversey 8805.

WTD.—100 SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, CASH OR trade. General, 1804 S. State. Open Sun.

WTD.—GD. AUTO AND HSE TRLR. FOR N. Shr. home, lots. Address Y 538, Tribune.

1,500 SWAP OR SELL OFFERS IN TRADers Bulletin, 10c. 234 W. Lake-street.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

LUDLOW WITH MATS, MODEL 14 LINOtype, Miller High Speed, B Special Kelly, 20x26 Simplex, 27x40 Major Simplex, Pony Miehle, No. 3 Miller, 4-0 Miehle with feeder and extension delivery, 35" 40" 44" power cutters, 8x12 Peerless 10x15 Miller, 10x15, 12x18 Open, Vandercook Full Page Proof Press, Seal Press, Stereotype Outfit, Imposing Stones, Type Stands, etc. Western Printers' 417 S. Jefferson, Har. 6075.

12X18 KLUGE MIEHLE VERTICAL, 28X 42, 22x34, 60 in. power cutter, 25½ in. hand, 8x12, 19 in. folder, Miller saw, punches, linotype, type, steel top stove and stand, stitcher. Bargain. Cash or terms. 2657 N. Narragansett. Mer 3830. Sun. 2-4.

PRINTING—BOOK BINDERY, MACHINERY and supplies. Before buying see our large stock at best prices and terms to suit. Write or call Hay. 8125. Printing Trades Equip. Co., 220 N. Des Plaines.

56 IN. MIEHLE CYLINDER WITH EXT. DElivery; perf. cond.; may be seen in operation, 8th fl., 727 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—54 IN. POWER PAPER CUTTER. Give full details. Cellosilk Mfg. Co., Barrington, Ill.

WANTED — USED MIEHLE VERTICAL press; will pay cash. A. M. Steigerwald Co. Seeley 4676.

FOR SALE—MIEHLE VERTICAL, NEW series; A1 cond. Address T H 61, Tribune.

OFFSET PRESS, $250; MULTICOLOR elec. driven, $100. 425 N. La Salle-street.

— — — — KELLY B SPECIAL — — — — R. B. C. Machinery. 564 W. Randolph.

6X9 HAND PRESS — WITH TYPE, $35; also 7x11. Sundays, 7150 Cottage Grove.

HAND PRESS, $4; 8X12, $32; 9X13, $35; 12x18 C&P, $150. Bradshaw 3214 Huron.

WANTED—10X15 GORDON OR LARGER. Cash if bargain. Address T J 86, Tribune.

COMPLETE SMALL HOME PRINT SHOP—4567 N. Mulligan. Avenue 8993.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

TEACH YOUNG OR OLD TO DANCE, 30 N. Dearborn, R. 1108. Ran. 0015, $1.25 hr.

DANCE WELL — TAKE PRIV. LESSONS. Ballroom, tap. Teresa Dolan, 1545 E. 63d.

LEARN SMOOTH, SMART DANCING, $1 lesson; no appt. nec. Da.-Sun. 3361 Madison.

STUDY ALL SUMMER FOR $10; SEE JO Keith announcement. Musical, Dramatic col.

SEWING MACHINES.

— — CASH PAID FOR USED SEWING — — machines; any make. Call KEDZIE 1300.

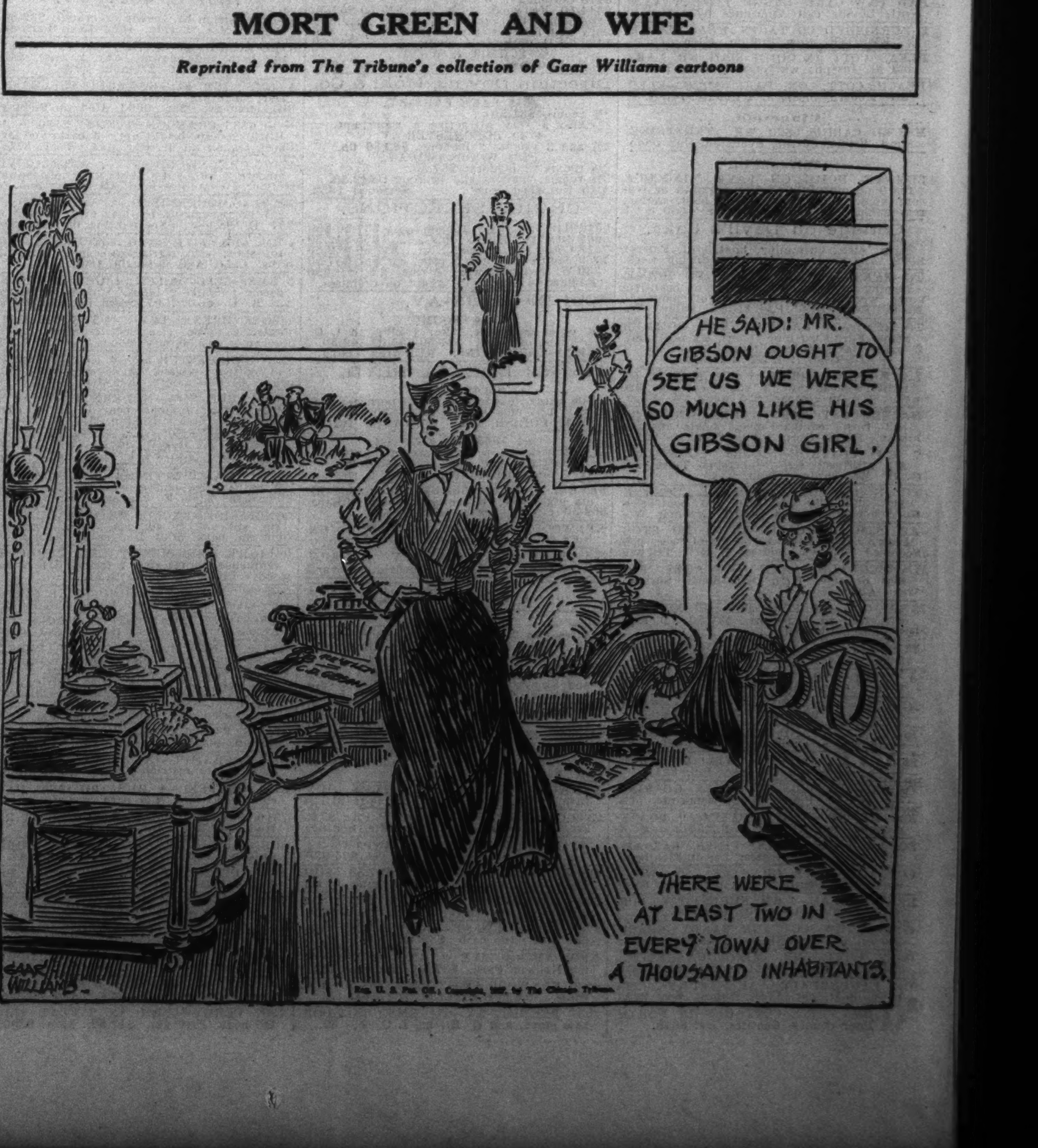
SINGER ELEC. PORTABLE—WITH LIGHTS. Splen. cond. Guar. $22. Pensacola 1670.

TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.

2 ROOM UMBRELLA TENTS, $10 UP. Also wall tents. Open Sun. till 4. Herman Cover Co., 1708 S. Halsted-st. Seeley 8437.

MORT GREEN AND WIFE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

CHAPPEL-AV. 2 APT.

N. of 70th-st. A builder's home. Best construction. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, canvassed thruout, side drive. Must sell. Terms.

4 APT., 1614 E. 86TH-ST.

4 rms., tile baths, new stoves and refrigs. Small down payment for right party. Both properties shown by appointment with Mr Hagan.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-street. Plaza 2100

SOUTH SHORE
$35,000 HOME RENT FREE

If you buy and occupy this fine 3 apt. 7 rms., 2 solariums, 3 baths. On quiet street near South Shore C. C., with view of lake. Absentee owner wants to sell.

J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0050.

2 APARTMENT.

Beverly Hills section. 5 rms., lot 45x125; side drive; glazed porch; electric refrigeration; Calif. Stucco walls; 2 car frame garage. Price $8,000 for quick sale. Call Mr. Saunders

McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

EXCELL'T OPPORTUNITY.

to invest in this South Shore 4 apt. bldg. 5 rooms each, and 3 room basement apartment. 55 foot lot. I. C. transportation. Only $3,000 cash required.

SWAN-LORISH, INC.,
1959 E. 71st-st. [Roberts.] Fairfax 6410.

MODERN 6 APT. BLDG.

5 rooms, 1 bath, 6 garages, 1 block from S. S. Country Club. Yearly rental $5,226. Price $27,500.

J. L. HESS,
MIDWAY 0050. 2257 E. 71ST-ST.

CASH OR TRADE

Hyde Park corner, 21 apartments, rent $11,000 year. Will accept $5,000 cash and a smaller property or farm. This building will meet all mortgage and operating costs and leave a cash surplus of over $3,000 per year. Address F E 466, Tribune.

CASH OR EXCHANGE

for bungalow or 2 flat; this fine 9 apartment building; 4 and 5 rooms each; rent $4,800 year. No cash needed. Mr. Kelley.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

— — YOU WILL BE JUST IN TIME — — for a snap buy in the 2 flat frame, 5-5 rooms, furnace heat, at 911 W. Cuyler-av. [4030 North] at the startling low price of $3,250 with $750 cash to handle. Inspect exterior today and call Rog. Pk. 2000 for appt. to inspect interior. Roger P. Minwegen, excl. agent, 1554 Devon-avenue.

EAST ROGERS PARK.

An exceptionally well built 3 apt. bldg. of 8 rms., 2 baths each; 3 car garage; vapor oil heat; annual gross rent $3,000. Priced low for immediate sale. $5,000 cash down. John C. Bowers Co. 4628 Bdwy. Lon. 8833.

You Are a Smart Buyer

if you check this Rog. Pk. cor. 12 apt., 6-4s, 6-5s, 1-5 base. Rents $6,960. Price $28,500. Don't believe you can match this.
LONG KOGEN INC., ROG. PK. 6500.

— — — — ONLY $910 DOWN — — — — and $61.43 per month. Will buy this modern brick 2 Apt. Bldg. in Western Devon Section. Present monthly income $105. For details call Mr. Donovan.
Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. 1855.

BONDHOLDERS WILL LIQUIDATE FINE 4 story 58 apt.—Beautiful furnished lobby; 1½ to 3½ rm. apts., tile baths; rents $23,500; price $95,000. Can finance up to $55,000 Balance must be cash.
ADDRESS F G 493, TRIBUNE.

3-5 ROOMS, BRICK BLDG., 2 GARAGES, at 445 Belden-av. Monthly income $142.50. Must be sold. $7,500. Will take $2,500 down, balance like rent. For appointment call owner. Aberdeen 8964.

3-6 Rms., 2 Baths, $19,000

At lake. Woodburn, fireplace, sleep. pch., wonderful opp. to buy home and income.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHE. 8820.

2 APT., 6 RMS., $6,500.

Near Pratt-blvd., east of Clark. Hot water heat. 2 car garage.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHE. 8820.

— — THE BUY OF THE MONTH — — A real bargain, 12 apt. bldg. in residential section. 4 blks. W. of Granville L station. Rental $6,300. Price $23,000. Terms 4½%.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

CORNER 18 APT. BUILDING NEAR GRANville L sta. A well built bldg. in fine condition. Rents $11,600. Price $59,000. Mtg. $24,000. Will accept smaller imp. ppty. in trade. Address F G 492, Tribune.

MODERN 3 APT.—6 ROOMS, TILE WALL baths, elec. ref., 3 car garage; lot 32x125; rents approx. $2,400. Western-Devon section; bargain at $13,000. Small down payment, bal. FHA terms. Phone Dearborn 8686.

CHOICE EDGEWATER 3 APT.—NR. L. IN A1 condition. Rents $2,400 yr. Mortgage $8,000; 5%, 10 yrs. Out of town owner will sell for $12,750. Need quick action.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

West Side.

OWNER'S ILLNESS PUTS THIS FINE BRK. 4 apt. bldg. of 5 rms. ea., 1 basement apt., 4 car frame garage, stoker fired stm. plant. 1½ blks. "L" and surface. Sell equity for $4,000 Cash or trade for 5 or 10 acres. Todd, Melcher & Pietsch, 5 Burlington-rd., Riverside. Phone 5404.

— — — — 2 FLATS BRICK — — — — 4834 Fulton-st. 5 and 6 rooms, separate furnaces, 2 car garage, $3,850. $850 cash. 3936 Gladys-av., 6 and 6 rooms, elec. refrig. steam heat. Garage. $5,500. Terms.
BROOMELL BROS. RANDOLPH 9121.

BARGAIN—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 2 STORY brk. 5-6 rms., 2 furnaces, lot 30x125, 1 car gar. 1028 N. Central Pk. Open 1-5.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

LIQUIDATION SALE.

6 brk. stores, stove ht., nr. 35th and Indiana-av. income $3,300; always rented; should net over 15%; price $15,000; all cash. See Mr. Anthony, Wm. Cassin & Co., Inc., 44? E. 43d. Oakland 3500.

PRICE REDUCED TO $20,000, MAKING this corner business property an outstanding buy. 4 stores, 4 offices, 4 apts., 2 car brick garage; 83x125 ft. lot; income $4,656 annual. Phone Wagner. RADCLIFFE 7302.

SNAP—$500 CASH BUYS 25 FT. BUSINESS lot South Chicago-av. between 91st and 92d sts. Clear title. Address T G 524. Tribune.

$3,500 BUYS 7 STORES—75TH NR. COTT. Rt. $2,310; unhtd.; pr. $13,500. Fai. 2525.

Southwest Side.

BARBERS—HERE'S A BUY! 60X222, ADJ. corner in fine residential distr. 150 new owner-occupied homes just added. Good customers. Build your business in this growing community. 45 minutes Loop. $150 cash, bal. terms. Total price $1,550. Clear title. Address T J 401. Tribune.

North Side.

The Investor's Dream.

INSURANCE COMPANY SAYS SELL.
4727-31 N. Western-av.—2 story brick. 3 stores and hall. Rent $2,580 per year. N. W. cor. Broadway and Briar-pl.—5 stores and 5 apts. Stm. ht. Rent $6,300 per yr. 20% cash and balance long term plan. It's your opport. to buy below the market.

BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120. 1544 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7801.

— — BEST BUY ON SHERIDAN-RD. — — Nr. Berwyn-av. Brick house, gar., 50 ft. lot. Ex. loc. Suitable high grade club, restaurant, or other bus. purpose. Parking facilities adj. Priced unbelievably low. Small amount cash required. Hollycourt 8880.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

7608 Cornell; 6 lovely rms. and lge. glazed porch. Newly decorated. Insulated attic. Brk. gar. $750 dn., $54 per mo. incl. int.
7246 Oglesby; 6 room brick. Garage. Oil ht. Lot 40x125 ....Price $11,250
7619 Crandon; 5 down 1 up. Glazed porch. Gar. H. w. ht. Lot 40x125..Pr. $6,500
BY APPOINTMENT.
6831 Euclid; 9 rms., 3 bas., 2 c. bk. gar., side dr.; beautiful condition....$21,000
6907 Euclid; 7 rms., 2 tile bas., extra lav. New rge. Large refrig...Price $16,000
7124 Crandon; lot 100x125; unusual 7 rm. 3 bath home; oil heat.....Pr. $15,750
7600 Chappel; 7 rm., 1½ ba., 2 c. brk. gar. Gas boil. Rec. rm. Ex. cond. Pr. $13,500
7200 Yates; Unusual small home on exceptionally valuable ground ..Pr. $10,500

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-street. Butterfield 6200.

See Your Own Broker on HOLC terms

7630 CREGIER-AV.

5 rm. bungalow; hot air heat; 30 ft. lot; all light rms.; good buy with low upkeep. Comp. recond. and decorated. Cash $575 with monthly payments $41.

7731 COLFAX-AV.

6 rm. bungalow and gar.; side drive; deep lot. Well located and exceptional home. Comp. recond. and newly decorated. Must see. $775 cash, bal. mo. payments $56.

Open for Inspection.

— — WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION — — OF THESE PROPERTIES TODAY. OPEN FROM 1-5 P. M.

8245 WOLCOTT-AV.
New md. Dutch colonial home. 5 rs., $6,750.
8542 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Across from Chicago's newest development. Brick bung. 5 rms. down and 2 rms. up; slpg. porch; gar.; lot 40x172. Price $4,950.
10822 S. WABASH-AV.
Fine brick bung. 6 lge. rms. H. W. ht.; newly decorated. 2 car gar. Price $5,350.

These properties can be purchased with a small down payment and the balance on a long term 5% mtge.

S. A. VAN DYK,
9048 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003. 5443 S. Halsted. Yards 3360.

— — — — OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 — — — —
8236 LUELLA-AV.

5 rm. octagon front home, solarium, tile bath and roof, canvassed, cedar closet, h. w. heat [oil], lavatory and shower in bsmt.,

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 6 P. M.
8637 Vernon-av.
10119 Eberhart-av.

SPECIAL
10510 Calumet-av.

OUR NEW 5-6 ROOM MODEL. WE WILL DUPLICATE FOR $5,175 ON YOUR LOT. MANY FEATURES INCLUDING 22½ FT. LIVING ROOM.

Frank A. Schmidt Co.,
9218 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 0020.

Merrion Built Homes.

Locations to suit most fastidious buyer at prices to fit any budget. Price range $4,800 to $7,500 with all modern improve.; air condit., heat; cabinet kitchens; insul. thruout; tile bath, 4-5 and 6 rooms.

Less Than $1,000 Needed

TO BUY ANY ONE OF THESE ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES.
9310 Vanderpoel-av. Lot 210 ft. deep.
9322 Vanderpoel-av., side drive.
8716 Richmond-st., 6 room brk., 40 ft. lot.
8719 Sacramento-av., 5 rm. frame, 40 ft.
8645 Bennett-av., 5 room brk., 2 rms. extra.
8245 Wabash-av., 5 rm. brk., tile bath.
Inspect them today, then see us for full information. FHA financing.

J. E. MERRION & CO.,
860 E. 79th-st. Radcliffe 3212.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

5800 Harper-av.—8 room brick; 2 baths; garage; lot 40x113; $10,500.

5419 Greenwood-av.—7 room brick; steam heat; stoker; garage; lot, 25x164; $7,000.

Dorchester-av. nr. 49th-st.—10 rm. brk., 3 baths; comp. remod.; lot, 50x150; $15,000.
PARKER HOLSMAN CO.
1501 E. 57th-st. Hyde Park 2525.

Why Not a Modern Home?

No extras. Imm. poss. "All gas." Terms $35.64 plus taxes and ins. Open daily. 7447 S. EUCLID-PARKWAY, 1¼ BLOCKS W. of Jeffery on 75th. Dorchester 2342.

Southwest Side.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — — Sunday, 11 to 5:30.
2541 W. 107th-street [adj. S. W. cor. of 107th-st.-Maplewood-avenue].
New 2 story brick 6 rm. res., just being

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

Upon Your Inspection

OF 2120 W. LELAND-AV. [4700 NORTH]. You will appreciate true value in this lovely 7 rm. home on 37½ ft. with its perfect condition. Your family will always enjoy its environment and location. Price is right for quick sale to an enlightened homeseeker. Open 12-6 p. m. Realtors co-op. invited. Roger P. Minwegen, Excl. Agent, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

Small Down Payments,

BALANCE LIKE RENT BUYS HOME.
4850 N. ASHLAND—6 rms., H. W. heat.
1625 GRANVILLE—8 rooms., H. W. heat.
1932 WARNER-AV.—9 rms., furnace heat.
CALL FOR LIST OF OTHER HOMES AND SMALL APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4931 Broadway.

Air Conditioned by Nature.

De luxe 6 room, brick bung.; in beau. Indian Boundary Pk., tile bath and roof; hot water oil heat. Ideal family neighborhood yet close to all facilities. Only $10,000 for quick sale. Attractive terms.
LONG KOGEN, INC. ROGERS PARK 6500.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $9,000.

Only 3 yrs. old. Tile and marble baths. Glass, brick, etc. 2 car br. gar. New sec. W. Rog. Pk. Nr. school and bus. FHA terms.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.

1334 Columbia-av. 6 rm. res., reconditioned, like new, h. w. heat. Price $6,500.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. Rog. Pk. 6500.

Northwest Side.

Move Into Your Own Home
OCTOBER 1ST.
Pay $600, Bal. at $43 Per Mo.
3035 N. LUNA-AV.
Octagon frt. bungalow, 6 lge. rms., tile roof, excellent cond., no repairs necessary. For appt. to inspect call Sta. 0266 Monday.

An A. B. C. Oil Burner

In this octagon bungalow of 5 large rooms. 2 car garage and an additional attic room. Beautiful condition. Only $6,000. $1,300 down and $49.60 per mo., includes taxes.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Park-rd.

5134 BARRY-AV.

5 rm., modern brick bung., enclosed rear porch, 10% down, no mortgage to renew. No mortgage to renew. Open 1 to 6. Glen Realty. Avenue 1441.

— LARGE 6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE —
6339 N. NEENAH-AVENUE.
Well built; fine neighborhood; tile bath, master bedroom, living room, 12½x22, ex. lav. Nearly completed. Will decorate to suit. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

SELLING
A NEW HOME EVERY DAY

In LINCOLNWOOD ESTATES—Just North of Sauganash; just East of Edgebrook.
WHERE TAXES ARE JUST HALF.
SEVEN CENT STREET CAR FARE.
Beautiful 5 and 6 room custom built homes. On 60 foot estates.

$41 to $49 Per Month FHA.

DRIVE TO
N. E. corner Pratt and Cicero. Today. Call Tessville 2168.

We Offer on E Z Terms

8 brick bungs., 5 or 6 rms., furnace and h. w. ht. Some corners. Garages. Prices from $5,500 to $6,750. Small cash payment.

BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120. 1544 Morse. Rogers Park 7801.

HERE ARE THE HOMES

Complete in every detail and designed to give the ultimate of comfort and contentment. Located in a new village community where various layouts priced as low as $6,750 are now open for inspection. On Natoma-Normandy, just N. of Belmont.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Park-rd.

NEW—$5,500—NEW

Brick home, FHA, 10% down, $39 per mo. includes principle, interest, taxes, insurance. Many sold, near school, church, stores, trans. See Model, 2906 N. Meade-av. near Diversey, Sun., 1 to 5. KERR & WEBER.

Buy Now, Oct. 1st Delivery.

All This for Only $4,800.

Portage Park bung.; 5 rms., extra room up.; glazed porch, insulated, storm windows, awnings, plastered basement. Owner leaving city. Price reduced for quick sale.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR.
4167 Irving Park-road. Pensacola 2600.

PRICES SLASHED.
Must Sell This Week.

5000 N. Keeler, fine brk. bung., tile rf., sun r., oil ht., 2 car brk. gar.; 50 ft. cor. lot, clr., $9,000. Morton, Fra.8501. Op.Sun.2-6.

ONLY $3,300.

5 rm. bungalow. Asbestos siding, furnace heat, vicinity Montrose and Crawford. $600 cash, balance to suit.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

OUTSTANDING VALUES.

Owner MUST move north, consequently reduced price on 7 rm. brk. 2 tile baths, heated sunrm., gorgeous wooded lot 75x300. Less than $15,000.

Unusual design, 6 rms., 50x225; nr. military academy. $13,000.
Only $11,00 for attractive compact 6 rm. brick. 50 ft. Nr. 105th-Oakley.
Leaving city. 6 rms., sunrm., breakfast nook, north Beverly. $11,000.
$7,350 for excel. 6 rm. bung. HOLC loan.
Young & Co., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

Outstanding Bungalow Buy.

Brick; 5 lge. rms.; stm. ht.; modern; 2 car gar.; lot 30x150; nice lawn and shrubs; 2 blks. R. I. station. Out of town owner reduces price to $5,500. Terms. Vacant now. Call Mr. Powers for appointment to inspect.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE

to live in the finest 8 room brick colonial home that is for sale in Beverly call us today to see this lovely home, located near 100th and Winchester. You will be amazed and delighted with its practicability, attractive price and terms.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,
9147 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 7275.

— ALL PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY —
9822 Bell. 3 bdrm. 2 story brk., 50x132.
10144 Hoyne, beaut. 8 rm. brick. 70x180.
220 W. 117th-pl., 6 rm. brk. res.; key at office.
44x240 ft., vac. lot, Longwood, nr. 113th-st.
Vac. N.W. cor. 77th and Honore; pr. slashed.
Just 5 of our 26 outstanding 1939 values.
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

For Sale by Owner

: 9437-43 Bell-av. new 6 rm. homes, garage attached, large light rms., 50 ft. lots, insulation, tile baths, gas ht., winter air conditioning. Completely landscaped. Priced low. Open 2 to 7 p. m. today and evenings during this week. M. A. Mueller. Fair. 4838.

— NONRESIDENT OWNER ORDERS —
Open house Sunday, 2 to 7.
4 bdrm. 2 sty. pres. brk. res., h. w. ht., tile bath, nat. fireplace, side drive; gar.; price about ½ new cost in 1927. Inspect 10029 Bell-avenue, nr. both schools, or see my agent. Jester J. Norris. Beverly 5000.

Open 2 to 5—9338 Oakley.

NEW 6 ROOM RESIDENCE.
Tile baths, powder and rumpus rooms, natural fireplaces, air conditioned.
First of artistic group. Exclusive block.
EVON JEWELL. Saginaw 5119, mornings.

— DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING —

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

(Continued from preceding page.)

General—Suburban S. W.

NEW MODEL HOME

Just Being Completed. Now Open for Inspection. 6 large, light, airy rooms. Modern plumbing, lighting fixtures. Full basement. Interior decorating. Built on 120x120 site, big as 4 city lots, landscaped, with ample ground for lawns, vegetable gardens, poultry raising, etc. FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED. Total price $5,975; $600 down and principal and interest payments only $32 a month. No Monthly Payments Until Nov. 1st. Open evenings to 9 p. m. Drive south on Western-av. to 111th-st., then west to Harlem-av., then south to 123d-st. Get keys at Southeast corner Harlem-av. and 123d-st. No obligation.

America's Finest Woods. JUST OUTSIDE CHICAGO. Strictly a "Palos Type" Beauty Spot. Archer-av. at 147th-st. All Day Sunday Only. ABT. 2 ACRES trees, $375, $75 cash. Stone Paved Rd.; electricity at hand. 10 ACRE ROAD FARMS, $125 Acre. WITH HOME 10 ACRES $2,800, terms. 5 ACRES AND HOME, $2,000, terms. COUNTRY ESTATE HOME, $2,750, terms. ALSO 60 ACRE improved farm.

2½ ACRE FARMS. $375, $75 DOWN, $6 A MONTH. 5 acre farms, $125 per acre; $150 down. 1½ story new home on 2½ acres, facing concrete highway ....$2,475. Large wooded parcels, $475 ea., $90 down. Hard roads, electricity available. Drive Archer-av. to 127th-st. then west one mile. Weekdays, phone Merrill, ANDover 4141.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE — HUNdreds of trees, shrubs; 1½ story 6 room cabin type home; S. W. of Beverly and Palos; extra large grounds; taxes abt. $18 yr.; fireplace; immed. possession; nr. transp. Price $2,700; $395 cash; $30 month. ADDRESS F J 570, TRIBUNE.

. . . COUNTRY HOME . . . 8 room modern home. About 8 acres, nicely landscaped, wooded ravine and creek. 50 miles S. W. Chicago. Will sacrifice. MR. BARTON. BAIRD & WARNER. 4556 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

ABT. 1½ ACRES PALOS TYPE OF WOODS. In family since 1869; betw. 50-75 beautiful, tall trees; S. W. of Beverly and Palos on new hard road; electric available; 3 blks. transp. Price $475; $100 cash, $5 mo.; taxes abt. $5 year. Address F H 270, Tribune.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

NEW 5 RM. COLONIAL. Large 2 story brick residence, living rm. 13x19, air conditioned ht., insulated throughout, finest construction. Located on large fully improved lot, convenient to shopping and schools. Low taxes. Price $5,950, cash $595, balance $31 per month. Why pay rent when you can own this bargain new home? See us today. CAMPBELL REALTY CO., 2000 W. 95th. Bev. 3112.

New Brick Home 96th and Cicero

4-5-6 ROOM HOMES, $1,275 TO $1,575. Double construction. Includes 60x133 ft. lots. 2 blks. from schl. Small down paymt., bal. less than rent. Address C 97, Tribune.

Palos Park—46 minutes to loop.

In the cool, beautiful, rolling

PALOS HILLS

Why Not Establish A Home For Your Family In This New, Clean, Cool Location In The Country instead of sweltering in a hot, crowded, city flat?

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO START BY OFFERING THIS

SPECIAL SALE [OPENING TODAY]

Of 12 Beautiful Homesites. Each [120x132 ft.] as big as 4 City Lots; total price ONLY $795 EACH! $100 Cash and $10 A Month.

Ready to build on now or in the future. These are positively the most unusual homesite values available in this district of beautiful homes—BECAUSE OF THESE FACTS:

1. Depression proof property—special sale price below actual value makes possible substantial price increase regardless of conditions. VALUES ARE GOING UP HERE, RIGHT NOW.
2. Good Neighbors—Restricted district. Only 10 Homes to a Block—Five on each side of street.
3. Low Taxes—No Assessments.
4. Country Life with City Conveniences.
5. Building Activity — 150 new, modern homes already completed and occupied by owners. Many additional homes under construction.
6. FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED.
7. A community where 436 American families have already built or are planning to build their homes. An ideal environment for your children.

You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate this. Especially low priced for immediate sale, these 12 homesites will go quickly. First come—first served. Come early and make your selection.

Drive south on Western-av. to 111th-st., then west to Harlem-av., then south to 123d-st.

INQUIRE AT ARCHITECT'S OFFICE. N. E. CORNER HARLEM-AV. and 123d-st. ROBT. BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

PALOS DELLS [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop. [illegible]

Evanston—15 minutes to loop. [illegible]

OPEN TODAY 2-5 [illegible] GRAND-AVENUE, EVANSTON. [illegible] BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-street. [illegible]

[illegible] QUINLAN & TYSON. [illegible]

BEFORE YOU BUILD [illegible]

[illegible] THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON. [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

EVANSTON'S BEST VALUES IN NEW HOMES OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY AFTERNOON.

Beautiful architectural designs with many modern appointments—at surprisingly low prices. 5, 6, and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths—completely finished and landscaped at $10,500 to $14,750. F.H.A. payments $65 to $85. INSPECT AT KIRK-ST. & ASHLAND-AV. [4 blks. North Howard-st. & Western-av.] George J. Cyrus & Co., Inc., 843 Chicago-avenue, Evanston. University 9020.

DE LUXE HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Isabella and Lawndale-avs. 6-7 Rooms—With Latest Appointments. $13,500 and up. Financed to suit. DON'T LOSE OUT! SEE THESE TODAY! The Fred'k E. Hummel Co.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE—DON'T FAIL to see complete two bedroom insulated model home under construction. Only $2,900 on easy terms. Many desirable building sites to choose from. Cement sidewalk, city water, schools at property, stores, bus, and steam transportation, at sacrifice prices. Only 2 miles from Chicago. Drive out today—Waukegan-road to Church-street [three blocks north of Dempster-street]. Inquire at office.

11 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS—LOT 100X175, 4 fireplaces; under $15,000; trade for house or vacant. Rog. Pk. 0271. Univ. 0283. Call Monday.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

EAST GLENCOE. An impressive brick colonial with 5 bedrooms and 4 baths is offered at $33,000. This home situated on a large lot in a fine section of Glencoe. It should be considered by any one able to own and maintain a property of this type. See this and many other North Shore properties in our Photo Tour of Homes. R. B. WHITAKER CO., WINNETKA. Winnetka 3250. Open 9-5. Rog. Pk. 7302.

ON LOVELY CENT. COR. WITH HIGH planting for privacy. Eng. stone, stucco, half timber. 8 rms., 2 htd. pchs, radio and book alcove off lrg. liv. rm. 100% insulation. Small oil bill includes hot wat. 2 full tile baths in pale pastel shades. Servants bedr. and bath on 1st fir. 4 family bedrms. on 2d. Copper flashings and spouts. Badminton court. Beau. trees and garden. 2 car gar. Nr. schls. and trans. $22,500. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Inc., Univ. 7444 or Win. 3603 or Greenleaf 7220.

— 236 MORTIMER-ROAD, GLENCOE — Exceptional construction, unique details and excellent location are all combined in this attractive English house. 5 bedrms., 4½ baths, ping pong room, att. garage, only 7 years old. May be seen at your convenience by appointment. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av., Winn. 177. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

185 GREEN BAY-RD. A fascinating home with beaut. landscaped grounds, 175 ft. frtg. The interior of home is charming; 6 b. r., 3 baths, library, game rm. $23,500. Elmer E. Stults, Inc. Winnetka 1800.

BRICK RESIDENCE — 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, oil heat. Convenient transportation, schools, churches, beach. Consider sale, rental or exchange for other improved real estate or securities. Address C 166, Tribune.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — — from 1 to 5 Sunday.
465 Ida-place....................$12,000
845 Vernon-av.....................$16,000
Ann Moreland. Glencoe 305.

$8,500 — PRETTY 6 ROOM COLONIAL, green shutters; large liv. rm.; wooded lot; choice neighborhood. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av., Winn. 177. Open Sunday 2:00 to 5:00.

JUST COMPLETED BY ARCHITECT—COlonial 7 rms., 2½ baths, close to schools, etc.; open for inspection. 454 Jackson-av.; $16,800. L. McGinnis, Wilmette 5064.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

IN WOODED GLEN OAK ACRES—HANDsome wt. brk. 6 rm. year old; gas heat; casement windows, attached gar.; owner must sac. Will take $8,500, $1,000 down, bal. F. H. A. Lake-av., Wilmette to Wagner-rd., north to Pleasant, west to house. Burton Brown, owner. Glenview 780.

— COLONIAL BRICK VENEER HOME — 6 rooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, 1st flr., living room 13x24½; 2 car garage. Price $8,000, terms. NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

5 RM. EARLY AMERICAN — ATTACHED garage; lot 80x143; price $9,600; located ½ mile north of Lake-av. on Sunset Ridge-road. Address O D 431, Tribune.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

— — — ATTENTION, BUILDERS! — — — 4½ acres. Beautifully wooded ravine property. Located 2 blocks to Northwestern station and schools. Suitable for small estate, in Ravinia, Lake county, low taxes. Worth $12,000 per acre. Entire piece for quick sale. $30,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av., Winn. 177. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5. 362 OAKLAND-DRIVE, RAVINIA. 2 blks. W. of Sher.-rd., cor. Ashland-pl. Seven rm. mod. brick, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, oil ht.; 2 car garage. F. H. A. terms. FRANKLIN REALTY. UNIV. 7777.

— — BUILT FOR OWNER IN 1937 — — By fine North Shore architect. Brick house painted white with attached 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screen porch, oil heat, all modern conveniences. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Open for inspection call. M. E. Byrn, 8 N. Sheridan. High. Pk. 2542.

MAKE BEST OFFER—1727 BROADVIEW-av., 7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; lot 40x130; 3 blks. to C. & N. W. and el. Ravinia sta. FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 5151.

VERY UNUSUAL 4 BEDRM. 2¼ BATH brick house [illegible]

UNUSUAL BARGAIN. [illegible]

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop. [illegible]

[illegible] 532 KENILWORTH-AV. [illegible]

Libertyville—44 minutes to loop. [illegible]

Morton Grove—27 minutes to loop. [illegible]

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop. [illegible]

Ravinia—30 minutes to loop. [illegible]

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

1521 GREENWOOD-AV. [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

SPARKLING WHITE WITH GREEN SHUTters—Dutch colonial under giant elms; nr. parochial and public schools, and trans.; new air conditioned ht., oil; venetian blinds, fireplace. Everyone loves this house with its 7 rms. and slp. pch.; $9,500 or offer for cash. 75% FHA loan to responsible buyer. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard, Inc. University 7444, Winnetka 3603 or Green. 7220.

. . . . . OPEN TODAY . . . . . 1235 SIXTEENTH-STREET. New 3 bedroom house; 2½ baths, air cond., gas heat, best const., fully carpeted, only 2 blks. to Kenilworth sta. $16,500. Terms to suit. See Mr. Clarke. Baird & Warner, Inc. Winnetka 2700 or Briargate 1855.

OPEN 2:30 TO 6:30. 203 Woodbine—Attract. 7 rm., 2 baths home; 75 ft. cor. wooded lot. Priced to sell. Milton E. Reid & Co. Win. 1492.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

1000 VERNON-AV. INSPECTION INVITED. Every day 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. 7 rms., 4 bdrms., 3½ baths; 2 car att. MODERN English Tudor-rouch brick. Lot 75x160; near school and trains. Fenced in yard and garden wooded. KING REALTY, 3343 Glenview-rd. Wilmette 358.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12 TO 6 TODAY. 429 Walnut-st. Norman English, brick with stone trim, built 1929. Owner leaving city. 7 lge rms., solarium, slpg. and sun. pchs. Recreation rm., 2 c. att. gar., 3 tile baths and lavatory. Steel frame casement windows. Lovely views. 73 ft. lot. Oil h. w. ht., nr. lake, trans., schls. $27,500. After today call Fuller & Pickard. University 7444 or Winnetka 3603, or owner. Winnetka 3511.

REDUCED TO $21,000. Stone residence; French in design; attractively situated among large trees; 1 blk. to bathing beach; short walk to grade and New Trier schls.; 1st floor; den and powder rm., guest chamber, lav. and scrd. pch., 2d flr.; 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 car gar. Bri. 1106. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

JUST COMPLETED—MAGNIFICENT COLOnial home, 8 rms., 2½ baths. Panelled liv. rm. and lib. Nr. grade, New Trier hi. schl. Situated 50 ft. from street among magnificent old oaks. Reas. dn. paymt. plus $120 per mo., incl. ins., taxes. Call owner, Dearborn 2263, or Winnetka 1665 for particulars.

COMFORT AND CHARM OF A HOUSE costing double the price, 7 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful garden, low taxes and upkeep. $8,500. Frances J. Winscott. Winnetka 1267.

SELDOM FOUND IN S. E. SECT. WHERE lake, schls., trans. are so conv.; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, col.; in perf. cond.; 2 pchs.; h. w. oil; att. gar.; $15,000. Winnetka 253.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — — from 1 to 5 Sunday.
1152 Hamptondale....................$17,000
Ann Moreland. Glencoe 305.

OWNER HOME 2-6 TODAY, 315 SUNSET-road; ideal 3½ b. res.; nr. lake and schls.

General—Suburban North.

LAKE MICHIGAN — RIPARIAN RIGHTS area; equal to 10 usual lots; sand beach; some trees; Lake Co., Ill. Electric, paved road; absolute privacy; taxes abt. $15 year; rare barg. for this type of ppty. $1,500 for entire tract; terms if desired. ADDRESS F K 69, TRIBUNE.

EXTRA CHOICE HIGHLAND PARK PRIvate estate; equal area 4 usual lots; beautiful woods; on paved stone road; city water in; also gas and electric available. FHA approved neighborhood; no assmts.; low tax rate. Price $875; $175 cash, bal. over 3 years. Address F H 266, Tribune.

NORTH SHORE HOMESITE—JUST WEST of Evanston, 80x200 for only $495, on easy terms. Excellent school facilities. Short walk to depot. 13 cent fare to loop. Real bargain. Address T F 463, Tribune.

WAUKEGAN—NEW FHA HOME, $24.68 MO. 2 bedrm., gar., 66 ft. lot, $4,500; small down paymt.; new devlpmt.; big lots; furnished; home open at Lewis and Dugdale.

FACING LAKE MICH.—DOUBLE LOT ON paved road; taxes $5 yr.; Lake Co., Ill. Price, $275; $50 cash; $5 mo.; immed. possession. Address F J 563, Tribune.

NRLY. 2 ACRES WOODS AT SKOKIE-BLVD. [41], nr. Knollwood elec. sta., Lake Bluff R. R. sta. $875. Address O 121, Tribune.

APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES ON NORTH Shore; clear title; must sacrifice; $450. Address T J 411, Tribune.

TEN ACRE ESTATE SITE ON TELEGRAPH-road, Bannockburn. Terms. Central 2170.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT!

TACKETT HOUSES are built up to a STANDARD, not down to a PRICE, yet they offer the greatest dollar for dollar value in Metropolitan CHICAGO.

In SCARSDALE our houses are 100% complete, even down to the Magic Chef Stove and Frigidaire or Servel-Electrolux Refrigerator.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT until your lease expires. We will assume your October or May lease and you can move in next week—and your children can have the benefit of a real vacation this summer.

7 New Houses Now Ready

The house you have been planning is quite likely to be found in Scarsdale, all ready for you to move into. The price includes everything but the furniture, and on terms you can comfortably afford to pay.

WHY NOT VISIT SCARSDALE TODAY! YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE REMARKABLE VALUES OFFERED THERE.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Northwest-highway, Rte. 14, to Arlington Heights. Turn left at first stop-lite entering town; 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

W. C. TACKETT, INC., DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS, 30 CEDAR-ST. DEL. 4015.

Sherwood Early American

De luxe new 5 rm. home on lot 100x300. Landscaped; attr. garage; flagstone porch, breakfast nook, full tile bath, modern L shaped liv. rm. and din. rm.; wd. burning fireplace. Small down pymt.; $7,000. FHA mortgage; $49.07 per mo. Drive 1 mi. N. W. of station on Northwest Hwk. to sign of H. R. Jacobsen & Co.

THE BEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANship, yet these houses are low in cost; beaut. 5 and 6 rms., all modern features. J. P. & J. W. O'CONNOR CO. Field Office, North Chestnut and Elm-streets.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

Lower your living cost Raise your living standard

New year round homes under construction IN Beautiful Barrington Biltmore Estates

F. H. A. Approved. 39 minutes to loop by train. Cape Cod & Rambling Ranch Type Homes especially designed to take full advantage of topography in OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS OVERLOOKING PRIVATE LAKE AND PRIVATE GOLF COURSE.

PAYMENTS on these thoroly modern, insulated, air-conditioned homes as low as $42.50 PER MONTH

Accepted buyers receive life membership in private country club, owning 18 hole golf course, fine club house, tennis courts, 2 lake bottoms, etc., free of all encumbrance and with low annual dues.

SWIM, FISH, PLAY GOLF AND TENNIS WHERE YOU LIVE.

Homesites and Acreage Tracts

in wooded, ravine, hill-side, or hill-top locations available for those preferring to design their own homes now or later, at LOW PRICES

MINIMUM BUILDING COSTS. RIGID RESTRICTIONS. YOU ARE INVITED TO DRIVE OUT SUNDAY OR ANY WEEK DAY AND SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL ESTATES.

Take Route 14 to Barrington, turn right on 59, 2½ mi. north to property. Call at our office near clubhouse. BARRINGTON BILTMORE ESTATES.

GROVER C. ELMORE, 100 N. LA SALLE. FRANKLIN 2650.

LAKE FRONTAGE HOME. Year 'round log estate, with Austrian pines and white oaks. Grate fireplace; liv. room 28x20; air cond.; oil ht.; water, elec.; nr. schls., churches, fast trans. Owner put in $15,000. Must make great sac. on acct. of death. Terms. A dream place worth seeing. Write for appt. or inf. Box 26, Barrington.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

UNFINISHED 8 RM. HOUSE [CAN BE turned into apartment], on 3 lots in Crystal Lake, Ill., near transportation. Big sacrifice. Attractive terms. P. O. Box 22, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

— — PRICED $500 BELOW VALUE — — Only $25 monthly, including interest. Small down payments. High class construction. This is not an ordinary home. FULL PRICE $2,995. Gives you 4 rooms and bath complete. [2 rooms upstairs can be finished.] Rockwool insulation; latest plumbing. Shower, elec. fixtures, kitchen cabinets. Tile-type kitchen and bath; on ¼ acre. Restricted, improved street. ONLY $295 FOR ¼ ACRE. Terms $50 down, balance easy. Drive out Touhy-av [7200 North]. ½ mile west of River-rd. OLIVER SALINGERS & CO. Estab. 1909.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

Stop! Don't Sign That Lease. For $600 down and $43.33 per month total charges we will build you a well designed 5 rm. brick efficiency home on a large lot in a good location. We cater to your individual tastes. See Us and Be Convinced. WM. C. McLENNAN & CO., 6675 Northwest highway. Newcastle 0595.

7 RM. FRAME HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, ON cor. Devon-Oxford. 6400 Oxford-avenue.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

LARGE 5 RM. BUNGALOW ON CORNER in Westwood; enclosed porch; gar.; $5,950. Phone River Grove 542.

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

COR. LOT, 150X160; VERY GOOD LOC.; $1,200, $200 cash, bal. easy monthly pay. Terry Realty, 2944 Montrose. Juniper 1500.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM FRAME house; large lot; furnace heat; 2 car garage; 3 blocks from C. M. & St. P. railroad station. 323 Walnut-st., Itasca, Ill. Terms or cash. Price reasonable.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

MODEL HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS, $4,250 TO $5,600. 90% FHA Loan Plan. Our project was selected by the United States government as one of Chicagoland's outstanding small home developments. See These Values Today. Take Northwest-highway to Mount Prospect. Turn North on Route 54—2 Miles. SMITH & DAWSON, 1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

25. New 5-6 room brick homes, $40 mo. FHA terms. Drive to 7600 Higgins. Turn South at big Buckley sign.

Palatine—41 minutes to loop.

Country Gentleman's Estate. Comfort and luxury plus in this lovely Country Home. Complete in every detail, fully insulated and air conditioned, 14x23 ft. living room, real fireplace, 2 master bedrooms, 2 closets each, joining tile bath. Library in natural pine. Dining room overlooking beautiful golf course, modern kitchen, all built-in features, and linoleum floor with adjoining maid's room and another tile bath. Large screened in porch and recreation room in knotty pine with real Colonial fireplace, a 2 car garage to match connected with covered passage. All this on a beautiful landscaped acre in highly restricted, exclusive residential Country Club environment. Total price only $14,000, and monthly payments are only $90 per month with taxes and insurance. Address F B 275, Tribune.

6 RM. HOUSE AND 2 ACRES ON HIGHway 12. House needs repairs. Sac. for $1,700. Terms. Address S O 284, Tribune.

HOUSE AND 2 AC.—COR. DUNDEE AND Quinten-rds., Palatine, Ill.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

— — READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION — — New 6 rm. early American style home. Note the 2 master bedrms. and the paneled room for junior; excellent appointments throughout; garage attached; $9,850; terms. FRED I. GILLICK, OPP. C. & N. W. depot. PARK RIDGE 777.

BUILDER MUST SAC. 2 NEW 5 RM. BRICK Cape Cod air cond. res.; tile bath; 400-404 S. Lincoln-st. Open for inspect. Sun., 1 to 5. Call. Arm. 8283, 9 to 5 daily.

BEST BUY IN TOWN—1404 CORTLAND. 6 rm. brick res., tile bath, mod. kit. Lot 50x175. $8,500. FHA terms. Open Sun. 2-6. A. Nystrom, 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

1 AC. HSE.—FURNACE, NR. HIGH SCHL.; elec.; 7th hse. w. of Greenwood on Florence N. of Park Ridge $2,500. David Kramer.

$1,000 BAL. F.H.A. NEW MOD. 6 RMS. 1016 W. Crescent. Park Ridge 926-R.

Roselle—37 minutes to loop.

7 RM. BUNG.—MOD., GAR., LOT 85X153. Price $2,950. Cash $600. Bal. mo. ¾ A., 4 rm. hse., gar., ch. hse. and chickens. Price $1,800, cash $800. W. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

General—Suburban N. W.

A PONY IN THE PADDOCK, A SPARKLING white clapboard house in exquisite condition, a shining lake just across the highway, and a golf course at our door. Yet only 1 hour from our breakfast table to the loop. Two elegant tile baths in pastel shades; lavatory; 6 large rms.; 2 sun porches; fine basement with bar and Sunbeam air conditioned unit for winter and summer; garage with quarters; play house for the children above the pony's residence. This little estate is a gem. Every modern convenience. Fine schools; low taxes; 1¾ acres of lovely gardens. Sacrifice price of $17,500. The owner also has 6¾ acres across the golf course between 2 handsome houses, suitable for elegant home, at $2,500. Drive out today and see the prettiest little place in "Chicagoland." Call us for directions. Fuller & Picard, Inc., Univ. 7444, Win. 3603.

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Grand-av. Thrift Farms. FAMIL FARM HOMES WITH LAND. 5 Blks. W. of Mannheim-rd. [Known as La Grange-rd. 45.] Just 4 miles W. of Harlem-av. New Paved Rd. Electric. Large School. Abt. 4 Blks. new bus terminus. Lowest Taxes. No assmts.; perfect titles. Cottage, Garage Type, $895, $150 cash. Large homes and farms, $1,550. $225 cash—$20 monthly. Garden farms abt. 12,000 sq. ft., $275. Also Acre, 2½ Acre Farms. Open Sundays. Daily 11-7 p. m. Or Phone Rand. 3753 daily.

— LAST CHANCE—EXTRA BARGAINS — ORCHARD CENTER FARMS. All Day Sunday. [For week day inspect. Ph. Rand. 3751.] Higgins-rd. at Devon-av. 4 Miles West of Harlem-av. Farms [equal 12 lots], $575; $125 cash. Higgins-rd. Farms, only 5 acres, cheap.

IMPROVED GARDEN FARM — NEW GArage type 4 rm. cottage; bldg. easily worth many times price asked; on hard road; electric; good school; includes poultry or vegetable farm; block deep; convenient to Harlem-North-av. district. Price $895; $150 cash; $15 mo. [Includes 5½% interest.] Immed. poss. Address F K 332, Tribune.

JUST WEST OF FOREST PRESERVES NR. Higgins-rd.—Garden farm abt. 50,000 sq. ft. [equal abt. 12 usual lots] on newly paved country road [no expense]; electricity, high rich land; ideal garden or poultry ppty. Price entire farm only $575; $100 cash; $8 mo. Imm. use permitted. Address F H 262, Tribune.

"GARDEN FARM" — NEARLY 12,000 SQ. ft. rich land; nr. large, new school; convenient to Irving Park and Mannheim-rd. on hard road; immediate use; low taxes; no assmts. Price, $275; $50 cash, $5 month. Address F K 67, Tribune.

LARGE BARN ON GRAND-AV.—WEST OF city limits; busy main highway; electricity; abt. 30,000 sq. ft. land; zoned for business or residence purposes. Price $1,500; $300 cash, $18 mo. Address F K 328, Tribune.

CLOSE TO GRAND-AV.-MANNHEIM-RD.—School; 1¼ sty. new home; can be arranged into 6 rooms; land equal to 6 usual bldg. lots; electricity; road paved. Price, $1,550; $250 cash; $20 mo. Address F K 70, Tribune.

¼ AC. RESTRICTED; NEAR PARK RIDGE. Adj. Desplaines; full price, $295; small down payment; improved street; drive out. Touhy-av. [7200 North], ½ m. w. River-rd. OLIVER SALINGER & CO. Estab. 1909.

COTTAGE EASILY MADE INTO GARAGE and 4 rooms with large Garden Farms; paved rds.; electric; no assmts. $995, $150 cash. Address F K 564, Tribune.

BUSY MANNHEIM-RD. POULTRY RANCH—Nr. North-av.; nearly 17,000 sq. ft.; rich land. Price, $575; $100 cash required. Address F H 264, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 4 ROOM HOME BUILT last fall. Can make 2 rooms upstairs. Needs work. $200 down, $20 per month. ADDRESS F E 570, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—FINEST BLACK TRUCK GARden soil at West Chicago, $750, $150 cash. $10 mo. Address T F 497, Tribune.

NEW BR. HOMES ON LITTLE BLK. SOIL gard. est., $36 mo. 60 day deliv. Irv. 7939.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

WELL BLT. SUN PARLOR TYPE 6 APT. bldg. in best Central Aus. renting loc. Nr. Austin-blvd. Perfect cond. A good paying bldg. Rents $4,508. Pr. $22,500. $10,000 cash. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680. Village 5100.

MUST SELL QUICK—BRICK 3 FLAT, WASHington-blvd., near St. Thomas. Apt. in base. $12,800, terms. Charles Bertch, 19 N. Cicero. Mans. 8100. Open eves. and Sundays.

— AUSTIN—2 FLAT BARGAIN—$4,500 — H. w. heat; 2 bedrms. each flat; glazed porches. Near "L." Terms. Phone Man. 3850.

BRK. 2 FL.—5-6 RMS., STM. HT., 33 FT. lot, rental $92. 1st vacant. Open Sun. p. m. $7,000, terms. 5227 Adams. Col. 1072.

523 N. LOCKWOOD—OPEN SUN., 10-5, 7 R. res., A-1 cond. Gar. 50 ft. lot. Only $5,500.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

MUST BE SOLD—NOW VACANT. 640 22D-av. Open 2 to 4 p. m., 5 rm. brk., 2 car garage. Newly dec. $500 dn., balance small payments. Full price $5,250. A. M. Moysey.

20 LOTS—BARGAIN. TERMS. NR. TRANS., school, churches. Ripe for development. ADDRESS T H 224, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

WILL PAY FOR ITSELF—COME SEE OUR house and three lots; lined with beautiful hedges, shrubs, fruit trees, garden; front driveway leading to two double car garages; upstairs rooms and garages can bring in $50 month; street, alley, lights, etc., all paid for; moving to California. Pr. $8,300. Owner, 1527 Harvey-avenue, Berwyn.

HOME—THIS 7 RM. RES. WITH GARAGE on 50 ft. lot, has been for the present owner who must sacr. for $5,500. A. M. Moysey & Co., 3208 Oak Park, Berwyn 1995.

5 ROOM BRK. BUNGALOW, PRICE $4,950. Modern building in gd location. Easy tms. Chapman & Co., 135 S. La Salle. Fra. 0576.

RESIDENCE IN EXCEL. LOC.—6 LG. RMS., slpg. pch., only $4,000. FHA terms. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

$1,000 DN. BUYS CORNER BUNG.; 6 RM. brk.; oct. front; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Ph. Berwyn 691J. 3701 So. Euclid-avenue.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

2 FLAT BARGAIN—6-6; BRICK; 2 CAR garage; $7,500; also 6-6 Austin-blvd., $9,500. Many others as low as $6,000. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

NEW HOME, $6,000—3326 AUSTIN-BLVD. 5 rms. and att. garage. Large lot. Beauty. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

New 5 Rooms and Basement. Completely insulated, glazed porch. Mod. in every way. Nice 80 ft. landscaped lot. 4 blocks to transp. Near schools, stores, playgrounds, golf course. Only $38 per mo., including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. Open today. H. M. CORNELL & CO., CORNER MAPLE-AV. AND BELMONT-RD.

4932 FAIRVIEW-AV.—5 RMS., PLUS 2 unfinished, 62x150 wooded lots; near conveniences, 2 car garage; sac. for mortgage bal. Owner on premises Sunday p. m. or phone Beaumont, Central 8270.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN SAYS TO SELL 6 rm. hse., landscaped lot, 120x400, paved street; good loc. Price $6,000, terms. V. J. Morton, 937 Curtis, Phone 652.

Elgin—45 minutes to loop.

MY BEAU. HOME OF 9 RMS. ON FOX river, 91½ ft. frontage; must sacrifice on account of poor health. Inquire 724 Lincoln-court, Elgin, Ill.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—LARGE LIVing rm., natural fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, hot water heat, large landscaped corner lot. A value at $6,500 or best offer. 7 rm., 2 story home in best section of city. Large rms., attractive sun room. Natural fireplace. Many other features. Double garage. Offered now to sell at $7,500. Terms arranged. See our large selection of 5-6-7 room homes offered on terms like rent. Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

6 RM. ENGLISH BRK. RES. ON HOLLOW tile const.; tile rf.; 1½ baths; Nat. fireplc.; roll screens, h. w. ht., beau. location. For sale or will trade for smaller Elmhurst home. For appt. see H. F. Breuckner, 219 Schiller-street, Corner Schiller and Willow-Road, Elmhurst, Illinois. Elmhurst 2023.

COMPLETE FIVE ROOM HOUSE — BRICK ON TILE, oak trim, plaster cornices, well landscaped and fenced, insulated, attractively decorated, breakfast nook, stoker heat, automatic hot water, concrete drive, lot 50x200. Refrigerator and stove included. $6,750. 401 Alexander-blvd., Elmhurst.

6 RM. QUEEN ANNE TYPE—VERY MODern and attractive. Large rms., 1½ baths, natural fireplace, sun rm., nicely landscaped lot. Garage. This fine home offered to sell at $9,000 or best offer. See today our large selection of choice homes sold on rental plan. THOS. O. MYERS, 600 E. Lake, Elm 2027.

5 RM. COTTAGE—2 SUN PCHES.; HOUSE thoroughly insul.; A-1 cond. in every particular; only 5 tons fuel needed per yr. All st. improv. in and pd. 2 car gar. Clear of all debts. Pr., $6,000 for quick sale. Make offer. W. S. Weller, 186 N. York.

6 RM. BRICK, IN EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Tile roof, insulated, furn. ht. with stoker, recreation rm., breakfast nook, attached garage, beautifully landscaped. $9,000, terms. L. Holle, 127 N. York. Phone 495.

DELIGHTFUL CAPE COD RESID.—5 RMS. and solarium., insul. and air cond. 50x287 lot; rose. English gardens. Price $9,000. 412 Prairie-av., nr. St. Charles-road.

201 CLINTON-ST.—6 ROOM RESIDENCE; A-1 shape.e Large lot. $4,850. $850. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RANdolph 9121.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

7 FLAT FRAME HOUSE—NEWLY PAINTed; full basement, 2 car garage. Street and alleys paved and paid. Corner lot 50x150. Income $140 mo. Must sell due to illness. $6,000. 10% down. Apply Mrs. Frank, 216 N. Des Plaines. Forest Park, Ill.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

CLEVER PERSON MIGHT MAKE A GOOD home out of this old farm cottage just off Roosevelt-rd. opp. Glen Ellyn school; large grounds; concrete foundation; immed. possession. Price, $1,250; $250 cash, $15 month. Address F J 569, Tribune.

10 ACRE TRACT—IMPROVMTS. IN AND paid. Kenilworth and Linden. Glen Ellyn. Make offer. Address C 113, Tribune.

6 RM. DUTCH COL.—1½ BA. ALMOST ½ cost, $6,000, terms. 727 Hill-av.; also choice lot, $25 ft.; owner. Forest 2831R.

BEAUT. HOMESITE, S. MAIN-ST. 50X190. Imp. Clear. Address C 159, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

NORTH WOODS PRIVACY. IN THE CENTER OF HINSDALE IS AN ACRE OF IDYLLIC NATURAL BEAUTY. Here, balsamic pines, sylvan elms, and house-high hedges, bring NORTH WOODS QUIET AND PRIVACY to a fine modern home of 8 rms. VISUALIZE a correctly styled home in white clapboard, caressed by nature's manifestations in a thousand ways. OWNER HAS MOVED AND WE HOPE FOR AN EARLY SALE. Call at our office for YOUR KEY—it may be the beginning of a REALIZATION of a dream come true. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale 56.

10 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE WOODED ACS. Nut trees, white oak, beech, pines, etc. Artistic English ivy covered stone house, lge terrace and garden overlooking ravine. Only $14,500 and $9,000 HOLC. 35 minutes to loop, 1 mile South of Route 66 on County Line-rd., nr. 83d-st. Hinsdale 480Y1.

NEW 4 RM. COTTAGE AND GARDEN. $100 dn. Sm. mo. paymts. Full pr. only $945. Nr. Ogden-av., schls., trans. Build now! See our plans. Address T K 590, Tribune.

A FEW BEAU. WD. LGE. RES. LOTS—$500 to $1,200. FHA. Address T K 585, Tribune.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

QUICK ACTION. If you want your new home Oct. 1 we will design, build and finance on our lots in Lombard or elsewhere, 4-5-6 rooms. $4,450 TO $6,000 includes large lot. All improvements paid. $30 PER MONTH. FHA payts. include taxes and insurance. Unusual designs. Latest fixtures. Restricted fast trains. Schools, churches. City water. Fire and police protection. Dr. out North-av. Lombard Terrace Homes, 201 N. Wells-st. State 4640.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION — 5 RM. BRICK bung., gar. H. W. ht., comp. dec. $4,750. $750 cash, bal. like rent. Key at Lawrence. 517 Madison.

LARGE 5 RMS.; BUNG.; EXCELLENT shape, on 50 ft. lot. Maywood. Encl. pch., break. nook, nr. Catholic, public schools, and "L." Pilgrim, 601 N. Harlem. Vil. 9700.

$500 CASH—MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. NR. Catholic church, only $4,500. Worth dble. Cummins & Bossy, 712 S. 5th-avenue.

BEAU. NEW BRK. CAPE COD—AIR COND. $7,750. Open Sun. 1708 Washington-blvd.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

732 S. MAPLE-AV., N. E. COR. JACKSON-blvd.—Open for inspection today. Vacant 6 rm. brk. bung. with attrac., lge. living rm., sun parlor, sleeping pch., h. w. oil ht., tile roof, brk. garage; beau. lot. 50x171. Must be sold to close estate.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5—1047 S. SCOVILLE. $800 dn., 6 rms., sleep. pch. Forced air ht. Filter weather strips, cor. lot. Nr. park, L. 3 schls., age 12. $6,000. Barg. Clear buy.

— — — OPEN TODAY—2-6 P. M. — — — 1104 N. Lombard-av. Fine 6 rm. residence in excellent condition; immediate poss. Gas heat if desired. Sleeping porch; awnings. $1,000 cash, terms. Price $7,750.

$800 CASH, $40 PER MONTH BUYS THORoly recond. 6 rm. residence nr. L station and Columbus Park. Price $5,600. Open today, 3 to 6. 920 S. Cuyler-avenue.

CUT PRICE—$6,500 TO $4,800. FHA TMS. To sell at once. Fine 6 rm. res., nr. L. Key 810 Harrison. Euclid 7974. Op. Sunday.

— $7,000. ATTR. 6 R. BUNG. 48X136 — Cor., rec. rm., stoker, h. w. ht., gar. Terms. 6022 W. NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4470.

13 MOD. APTS.—9-5S AND 4-6S, 2 BATHS, shwr. stalls. Near all trans. Inc. $9,000. H. D. Cantin Co., 10 N. Clark-street.

BY OWNER—MUST SELL, 6 RM. BRK. bung.; nr. park, L. bus; $5,700. Man. 9092.

5 RM., NO. OAK PK.—BUNG., H. W. HT.; gar. Exc. val. at $6,500. Terms. Aus. 2606.

SOLID 6 RM. HOME—1-1¼ BATHS. GArage; nr. L; price $4,250. Euclid 610.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. LATHROP AND CHICAGO-AVENUES. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick; to close an estate.

SPECIAL. For those who desire a real bargain. See our brick home on 100 ft. of wded. property. For $14,500. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Chicago and Harlem-avenues. Forest 2500. Austin 2328. Office open Sundays and evenings.

OPEN 2-6 P. M. In "The Northwoods," 1048 Ashland-av. No other house just like this French home; 4 bedrms., 3½ tile baths; 100x188 ft. landscpd. cor. Van Doren Realty Corp. Vil. 9220.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Saturday and Sunday, between 1 and 6 p. m. 926 MONROE-AVENUE. Brk. colonial, large lot, $15,000. Cusack Realty Co. Aus. 1275. Forest 2044.

— — — — 626 PARK-AVENUE — — — — Attractive 7 rm. colonial res., 3 b. rms., modern kit., h. w. gas ht., exc. value. J. C. Lindop, Inc. Mans. 0032.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

WE ARE OFFERING! A fine 6 rm. residence with 3 bedrms. and sleeping porch on the 2d floor. Lg. landscaped lot and 2 car garage. Owner leaving town; must sell; best location; price $8,750. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR. Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Riv. 5656.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE—Attrac. 6 rm. brk. res. of English architecture, on wooded lot. Lge. liv. rm., real firepl., cabinet kitchen, 1¼ baths. H.W.G. ht., 2 c. gar., side dr. Only $8,000. Open today, 2-6 p. m. 168 S. Longcommon-road.

MUST SELL 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; BEST offer. 564 Parkway-rd. Riverside 5507-R.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

OUR FEATURED 5 ROOM DE LUXE BUFF brick bungalow. Sun rm., enclosed porch, nicely landscaped corner lot. Double garage. Only $5,750. About ½ original cost. Terms arranged. Open today. 5 room brick insulated, modern bungalow. Large rms., cheery kitchen, attractive bath. Large lot, garage. A value at $5,250. Pay $525 down, balance $38 monthly, including interest and principal or less than rent. Ready to move in. Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. V. Pk. 2625.

BEAU. LOT, 55X134. NO SPECIALS. TAXES paid. $98. Address F H 434, Tribune.

Westchester—35 minutes to loop.

BIGGEST HOUSE BARGAIN in Metropolitan Chicago. OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5:30 P. M. 820 Manchester-av., corner of Gladstone-av. 2 blocks south of Harrison-st., 2 story brick and steel construction. 6 rooms and 2 unfinished rooms. 2 baths, insulated, double sewer system, hot water heat, oil burner, attached brick garage, offered for about one-third original cost. Inspect it today.

BRICK 2 APT. BLDG. WITH CONCRETE and steel joists 1st flr.; very sturdily built and in good condition. 5 rms. each. Tile baths, 2 car gar. Live in one and rent the other for $720 year. Price $8,100; terms. NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 OAKTON-ST. NILES CENTER.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

INSPECT THIS TODAY 2 to 6. Four bedrm. house; all large rms. with 2 screened in porches. Landscaped lot, 100x220 ft. Two blks. to stores, depot, and school. 4546 Wolf-road.

Open for Inspection, 1-5. 6 room house; $4,750; glazed porch; garage; 50 ft. lot. 4469 Johnson-street. Kohout Bros., 145 N. Clark. Franklin 5033.

WHITE COLONIAL HOME, WELL BUILT, excel. cond., 7 rm. attic, 4 bedrm., large living rm., with interior rock garden, fireplace, 2 car garage. 4222 Rose-avenue.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME—7 RM. WHITE Colonial; on acre of beautiful landscaped grounds; automatic H. W. Ht., screened pch., built-in gar.; convenient to schools and stations. Bargain. Only $8,500. FHA terms. George L. Allmart, Main and Front-streets.

— YOUR RENT WILL PAY FOR THIS — New 6 rm. brick home, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, built-in garage, 57x135 ft. lot. No assessmts. FHA paymts., $51. 3 blks. to elec. and N. W. R. R. sta. 312-16 Stoddard-av. Will build and finance to suit. Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd., Oak Park.

CHOICE 2½ ACRES—NR. WHEATON; WELL built 7 rm. home, H. W. ht., elec., gas, water, barn, garage, chicken house. Fruit, etc. Nr. station. $4,500; tms. H. Dwyer, 303 E. Front.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS SEVERAL 6-7 rm. modern resid., in ideal locations. Bargain for quick sale. Inquire Wheaton Mortgage Co., Wheaton, Ill. Ph. 34 or 1182.

6 ROOM INSULATED BRICK, TILE ROOF, home. Extra sun rm., automatic ht., 2 c. gar. Finest neighborhd. Nr. sta. Only $8,900, terms. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg., Tel. 31.

DON'T BUILD. Buy a modern home at a sacrifice; large bedrm. Owner, 114 President-st. Phone 223.

7 RMS. NEWLY DECORATED—MODERN. excellent location, schools, transportation. $6,750. F. H. A. terms. Reque, West Chicago 15, next to theater.

General—Suburban West.

— — JUST RIGHT DISTANCE LOOP — — Adjoining Beautiful Elmhurst. High Class Garden Homes. With liberal sized family farms. Easily made into 6 rms.; $1,575; $250 cash. All on Stone Rds. Good Schools. Farms [Equal 5 usual lots], $375; $75 cash. Also Acres—2½ acres—Orchards. Lowest taxes—no assmts.—Perfect titles. All day Sunday—Daily 11-7 P. M. Butterfield and York-rds. 3 Miles West of La Grange-rd. Stoplight.

$22.09 PER MONTH with small down payment, pays in full in 7 yrs. for 6 rm. Early American residence. FULL PRICE, $1,895. This price possible only on our BUILDER-OWNER CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. 7 other homes open for inspection. S. E. corner NORTH-AV. and WOLF-RD. 5 MILES WEST OF HARLEM-AV. Watch for our signs. Midland Development Co. Fra. 3950.

LOW COST HOMES, ACRES. East side Mannheim-rd. [La Grange 45]. Between North and Grand-avs. Cottages easily made into garage, 4 rms., with large Garden Farm; $995; $150 cash. Family farms, 12,000 sq. ft., $275; $50 cash. Paved stone rds. Electricity; no assmts. Main hwy. Farms; 18,000 sq. ft. $545; tms. All day Sunday. Daily 2-7 P. M.

4 Rm. Cape Cod Home, $895. CAN MAKE 2 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. $100 DOWN—$20 PER MONTH. Interior needs finishing. Excel. transp. LOW TAXES—NO ASSESSMENTS. For inspection address F G 96, Tribune.

ATTENTION WEST SIDE WORKERS—FAMily farm, 18,000 sq. ft.; rich land; just west of city limits; nr. Butterfield-rd.; faces hard road; electricity; good schools; tax abt. $5 yr.; no assmts.; immed. use permitted. Price, $375; $75 cash; $5 mo. Address F K 68, Tribune.

YORK-RD. ESTATE—1½ STORY COTTAGE [all new]; can be made into 6 rooms, wide frontage; this popular highway; gas, electric; nr. transp. and schools; south of Wash.-blvd. [outside any village]; low taxes. Price, $1,575; $250 cash; $20 month. Address F J 561, Tribune.

LARGE FARM HOUSE [NEEDS FIXING] on Grand-av. Main paved busy highway; plenty of trees; about 2 acres high ground; can be used for business or residence purpose; immed. possession. Price cheap for quick sale on convenient terms. Address F H 271, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER ORCHARD — ABOUT 17,000 sq. ft., on two paved roads; conveniently N. W. of Oak Park; electricity in, new large school close; taxes abt. $8 yr.; no assmts. Price, $750; $150 cash; $10 mo. ADDRESS F H 167, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—RICH BLACK GARDEN SOIL. Ideal for truck or chicken farm; just outside West Chgo. With N. W. R. R. trans. Bargain price, $750, $150 cash, $10 a mo. ADDRESS T J 404, TRIBUNE.

LARGE TRACT WITH 60 FT. FRONTAGE on hard road; 1 BLOCK from station at Warrenville; near stores and school; has GAS and ELECTRICITY. Only $250; terms $25 cash, $5 mo. Address F K 410, Tribune.

— REAL ESTATE TRUST LIQUIDATION — 900 HOUSES AND 2 FLATS. IN CHICAGO AND 11 SUBURBS. Your rent and a little cash buys one of the above. Address C 167, Tribune.

STORES AND APTS.—ONLY 11 YRS. OLD. Chain store section; live loc.; rent over $3,900; price $18,000; nets over 13%. This is YOUR buy. Address C 179, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM — CITY WATER; NEAR school; east of Wheaton; city water in and paid. Price, $150 cash for clear title [no extra to pay]. Address F K 331, Tribune.

10 ACRES BLACK HUMUS SOIL, W. OF Wheaton. Will grow anything grown in this part of U. S. Sacr. price $1,250; $250 down. $15 mo. Address T K 225, Tribune.

PICNIC GROVE—10 ACRES OF BIG SHADE trees, on concrete highway, 45 minutes loop. Bargain. Terms to right party. ADDRESS T G 517, TRIBUNE.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

A Country Estate FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Beautiful modern residence, very well furnished. Complete set farm buildings and equipment.

Large lake frontage with sea wall.

Located 45 miles Northwest, in a setting of beautiful oak groves, this is one of the most attractive estates in Illinois.

Owner's ill health forces sale at sacrifice price on very easy terms, or will trade for clear apartment or business property.

Reeves & Dixon, 226 Washington-street, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS. Telephone Majestic 1616.

38 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—NATURAL landscape; 15 natural springs, 2 brooks running through the property; part heavily wooded; variety of fruit trees; 5 years old; New England type house, consisting of 10 rooms, 5 natural fireplaces, studio type living room, 20x35 air-conditioned caretaker's cottage, riding stable; 1½ miles from Grand Beach railroad station; will sell for ½ of original cost. Eulette. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

COUNTRY ESTATE—FRONTING ON BEAUtiful lake, spacious grounds, nearly new 10 room year around home. Lake Co. $35,000. Trade for income. Box 612, Evanston, Ill.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY PLACE ON MAIN highway; frame house, good condition; 10 acres, including valuable corner. New low price. Phone owners, Deerfield 87.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

CANADIAN LEASEHOLDS. Properties for sale—Attractive main lodge: Stone fireplace in Swedish style, dining room, living room, kitchen and breakfast nook; 7 cabins adjoining lodge house, one unerected pre-fabricated cabin and one nearly completed log cabin; in addition a family log cabin with 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and tool room; pump, Electrolux refrigerator, upright grand piano, etc.; all buildings completely furnished to last detail, accommodations for 30 people; property located on beautiful island dotted private lake; directly north of Canadian Soo on Algoma Central Railroad in heart of Algoma's best hunting and fishing country; 9 canoes, 4 boats, Johnson motor, etc.; suitable as private summer home, club or may be used for commercial purposes. Price $12,000. Write ADDRESS Y 582, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

COOL WOODLAND SUMMER PLACE CLOSE enough for year round residence [45 minutes loop]; 10 acres, heavily forested; on concrete highway. Will divide if necessary. Reasonable price; easy terms. ADDRESS T F 460, TRIBUNE.

WOODED HOMESITE—2¼ ACRES, ON CONcrete highway [Western-av.], convenient to I. C. electric; tall oak trees, scenic view; gas and elect. available. Price $625; $125 cash. Frederick C. Wilkening, 62 E. 16th-st., Chicago Heights, Phone C. H. 200.

IDEAL FOR NURSERY MAN OR PRIVATE farmer; large frontage; newly paved Thorndale-av., just west of city; over 600 ft. depth; electricity, good land, low taxes. Price, $575; $100 cash, $8 month. You may plant now. Address F K 66, Tribune.

ALL YEAR ROUND OR FOR WEEK-ENDS —Ideal for children; away from dangerous lakes; abt. 1¼ acres; some woods; on good solic road; nr. transp.; taxes abt. $5 yr. Just S. W. of Palos Preserve. Pr. $275; $50 cash; $5 mo. Address F K 330, Tribune.

—GREAT SAC.—$595 BUYS 9½ ACRES— Nr. Dempster-st., adj. Forest Pres. bridle path; only 3 mi. n. Chicago limits; nr. sch., strs., bus, stm., elec. trans. Ph. Niles Center 4.

20 ACRES — ON STERNBERG-RD., NEAR Glenview, for quick sale. $350 per acre. Sun. call Wilmette 1432. Tamble-Hahn, 1611 Sherman, Evanston. University 6800.

2¼ ACRES ADJ. MODEL TRUCK FARM—Fertile soil; near beach, school, stores, transp. to city. Sacrifice for $550. Only $50 down. Address T K 201, Tribune.

10 ACRES—FINEST BLACK TRUCK GARden soil; at West Chicago, $1,250; $250 cash, $15 mo. Address T K 205, Tribune.

2½ ACRES NEAR HINSDALE—ON PAVED road; sewer and lights handy. L. N. Sizer, 3 N. Vine-street, Hinsdale.

WILL SACRIFICE 4 ACRES FOR $575; $100 down. Just outside city. Low taxes. ADDRESS T G 519, TRIBUNE.

GENUINE PALOS HILLS ACREAGE—BARgain tract, 2½ acres, $100 cash will handle, balance terms. Address T K 228, Tribune.

FIVE ACRES—BANNOCKBURN ADJ. LAKE Forest estates. Pr. $2,500. Tms. Cen. 2170.

50 ACS.—ON FOX RIVER, NR. TRIBUNE farm. $165 ac. W. J. Boyd, 134 N. La Salle.

— — $575 BUYS ¾ ACRE HOMESITE — — On Lake-av. Phone Niles Center 5.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

CALIFORNIA OWNER NOW IN CHICAGO will exchange magnificent 8 rm., 3 bath home in San Diego, overlooking ocean and bay, for suburban home or income property of equal value. Cost $33,000. Clear. Bisno & Bisno, 32 W. Randolph. Dea. 7152.

JUST THINK! $40,000 CASH WILL BUY 58 unit Miami Beach, Fla. apt. hotel. NETTING $21,000; bal. easy. J. Lee, 863 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chgo. Phone Dea. 3954.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Canada.

Canadian Camp Sacrifice. 4 acre island, summer, fall, retreat in rugged wilds of popular Georgian Bay district. Excellent fishing, deer, moose hunting. 5 sleeping cottages mess hall ice house. Completely equipped for small or large party. Boat, outboard motor. Sacrifice $1,200. Beverly 4855 or write Murray, 8749 S. Elizabeth-st., Chicago.

Illinois.

NEW SUMMER HOMES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Completely finished inside and out. Hot and cold running water. Complete bathroom, 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, big screened porch. Terms, including land, $150 down, balance $15 per month. Open all day Sunday. LEON S. SEX & COMPANY. LILY LAKE [between Volo and McHenry.]

— COME OUT AND BE CONVINCED — One of the most beautiful scenic vacation sections close to Chicago. See the two homes just completed for our customers. Our sacrifice prices will amaze you on high heavily wooded and water-front sites at Venetian Beach. Prices start at $85. Drive out take N. W. highway, U. S. 14. Inquire for information at our information booth just as you enter the town of Fox River Grove.

HIGH CLASS PERM., ALL YEAR AROUND homes on secluded small lake, good fishing, 45 mi. n. w. Chgo., 6 large mod. rms., fireplace, running h. and c. water, city gas, elec., oil ht., gd. plumbing, 3 car gar. Private driveway on large, wooded grounds. Ideal place to live, commuters train service, may consider part trade and bal. in cash. Address C 98, Tribune.

— NEW WEEK-END COTTAGE—$447 — Incl. lge. lot with water front privil. Other cottages and lots at low prices. Small cash payment; balance to suit. BAY VIEW BEACH ON FOX RIVER. Drive out 1 mi. W. Burton Bridge on Route 176 bet. Crystal Lake and Wauconda. Martin Bohl, Crystal Lake, or State 8301.

VIKING STYLE LOG CABIN, $1,795, BUILT with massive stone fireplace, flush toilet, septic tank, electrical fixtures, completely finished and insulated throughout. Price includes lot with nearly 40 trees and shrubs on magnificent 12 mile sand bottom lake near McHenry. Terms to responsible party. ADDRESS F L 575, TRIBUNE.

— — — — 50 FOOT LOT, $100 — — — — E-Z terms; full lake privileges, also several cottages, ready to occupy. See our new 1939 model cottage. DRIVE OUT SUNDAY. To Lake View Villa, north side of lake at Wauconda, Illinois or phone Rand. 9121 for free road map. Gentiles.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lovers' retreat away from the world on glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake; 4 rooms, Eugene design, white with green trim. Inside toilet, etc. $695. Only 50 miles N. W. $50 down. ADDRESS F L 552, TRIBUNE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Lake cottage, $850; terms; living room, sleeping porch, kitchen, breakfast nook; inside lavatory; painted inside and out; electric service; well water; sand beach; 40 miles Chicago. Address T D 153, Tribune.

WILL SAC. MY 4 ROOM LAKE COTTAGE—Screened porch, run. water, elec., on beautiful wooded lot, sit. 45 mi. N. W. on private, secluded lake. Quick action necessary. $985. Terms to responsible party. Telephone Div. 5227. Mrs. McDonnell.

— — — — — SELLING OUT — — — — — A number of nicely located lake lots, $69 ea. Pay $5 mo. Were formerly $200 ea. To see property go to Lily Lake, 38 miles N. W. on Rand-road [12], between Volo and McHenry Stop at Hines Tower. See Mr. Sharp.

READY TO MOVE IN. SPACIOUS 4 ROOM cottage and screened porch on Chain of Lakes, heavily wooded. Running water and electricity. Restricted community. Full price $900. Terms to reliable party. ADDRESS F E 573, TRIBUNE.

FULL PRICE, $595; $50 DOWN, $2 WK. buys 4 rm. mod. cott. and pch., spac. lot on Chain of Lakes, natural sandy beach, gd. fish., priv., rest. comm., gd. trans. 1 hr. N. W. Chicago. Address F E 571, Tribune.

NEW $4,500 MODERN FURNISHED COTtage home, $2,800 cash; 3 room kitchnet, 2 glazed porches; Fox river wooded site; all summer and winter sports at Cary. Phone Franklin 4589.

SUMMER AND WINTER HOME—5 RMS.; elec., gas; good well; 2 lots; 2 car garage; near the river in Algonquin. $1,800. Terms to suit. NO TRADE. A. E. Diercks, Algonquin, Ill.

BEAUT. SUMMER HOME—BARGAIN, $695; worth much more; down payt., $50, bal. $12 mo.; 60 miles N.W.; 18 large oak trees; gd. neighbors; fine swimming, game fish. Big sandy lake. Address F H 499, Tribune.

$350 AND UP—LGE. FRT. BACK LOTS; beau. sunnyside estate; ¼ mi. S. of Pistakee lake on Fox river; restricted. Easy terms. Direct from owner. Alfred J. May, McHenry, Ill., Route 1. Ph. McHenry 659M2.

20 ACRES EQUIPPED FOR CHICKEN Farm—Can be subdivided. Also 1-7 and 1-5 room house, on Fox River, near Burton's Bridge. Wessel, 1359 N. Clark, Sup. 0797.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—FOLLOW ROUTE 41 to 173, turn left for 9 miles to Lake Catherine Chain O' Lakes. Sand beach. Large 50x150 ft. lake lot, only........$250.

— MUST SACRIFICE COTTAGE, $795 — — Compl. furnished, inside toilet. Screen porch, sand beach, 45 miles from Chicago. Terms. No agents. Address F L 578, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE—PRIVATE SECLUDED LK. 45 mi. N. W.; $595; tms. $100 down, $10 mo. resp. party. Address T L 52, Tribune.

ONLY BARG. AT TOWERS LAKE—5 RMS., bath, gas, elec., run. wat., boat; $2,500; 10% dn. Ask for Schulze's home. Gentiles.

HALF PRICE SALE REGULAR $600, NOW $295, 50x150 ft. lake lot on Chain O' Lakes. Tms. $2 w. Address F E 574, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOME—5 ROOMS, BATH; gas, water, electric; $2,500, terms; no trade; Gentiles. Address T L 63, Tribune.

MUST SACR. COTTAGE ON BEAU. NAT. sand bottom lake. $595, complete with lot, furn., restr. Terms. Address C 173, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME. PRIVATE beach. Garage. Furnished. 650 ft. land. $3,600. Wauconda, Ill. 5236 Fullerton, Bakery.

SUMMER COTTAGES AND VACANT ON Chain of Lakes of Illinois. I have what you want. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill.

LAKE FRONT LOT—50X200, WOODED. terms, $2 week. Address F E 568, Tribune.

HOME IN MOST BEAU. SPOT AT PISTAkee Bay. Address Severinghaus, McHenry, Ill.

LGE. FOX RIVER WTR. FRT. LOT—50 MI. N. W. $350. tms. Address S K 83, Tribune.

94 FT. WAT. FRT. LOT—CHAIN O' LAKES; $700; gentiles. Address T L 62, Tribune.

3 RM. COTT. ON BEAU. LAKE ZURICH. Only $700. Tms. Address T L 56, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

ONLY $995 TERMS

4 room cottage, on a heavily wooded 60x165 lake lot. With a screened summer house. ALL 3 for this bargain price of only $995. Terms.

5 ROOM LAKE HOME. 2 CAR GARAGE. HEAVILY WOODED SITE. Located in a forest of century old oak and hickory trees; nothing between you and the lake as this home fronts on the beach. Total cost $1,680. Terms. THE BIGGEST LAKE IN ALL CHICAGOLAND for the number of families permitted to use it. PRIVATE. GENTILE. Take Milwaukee-av. to Halfday. Turn left on Diamond Lake road to ¼ mile beyond Diamond Lake, then left on Rt. 63, one mile to SYLVAN LAKE. W. A. WOOD.

Visit Shoreland Acres Today

The Miami Beach

of Chicagoland on Lake Michigan, 45 miles North, in Lake County, Illinois. See and walk over this beautiful old golf course now being sold in one, two and 3 acre tracts. [No small lots here]. Each tract fronts on the lake with full riparian rights. Here you will have your own private beach, a private road and entrance for you and your friends only. This will appeal to the shrewd thinking buyer who wants to own property and see for yourself why SHORELAND ACRES is the most sensational summer home property offered in years. As little as $1,500 buys more than a acre with riparian rights. Drive to Sheridan-rd. and Main-st. in Winthrop Harbor, Ill., then to the lake. Sign at entrance. Drive right in.

COME OUT TODAY—VISIT THIS WONDERLAND. 45 MILES N. W. Lake Shangri-la Woodlands. 4 RM. COTTAGE AND LARGE SCENIC LOT. Total Price $695. $15 PER MONTH. Take any road to Antioch, Ill., then east on North-av. Follow road signs to property. LAKE SHANGRI-LA WOODLANDS, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 3393.

MODERN 6 RM. FURN. YR. ROUND home with gar. on large landscaped lot at Tower Lakes, a highly restricted community nr. Barrington. Large liv. rm., 3 bed rms., screened porch, bath, fireplace, elec., run. water, furn. ht., plenty shade. $3,600. RECENTLY NEW YR. ROUND home nr. Cary, 150 ft. on Fox river, sand beach, lg. living rm. with huge fireplace, 2 bed rms., kitchen, bath, large porch, up stairs not completed, room for 3 bed rms. Elec., fur. ht., full basement, 2 car gar., shade, fruit trees, grape vines. $5,000, terms. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill., Ph. 3311.

Indiana.

BEAUT. SMALL COBBLESTONE RES. ON Pine Lake, La Porte, Ind.; 60 mi. from Chgo., excel. trans., furnace ht., natural fireplace, 2 baths. Well wooded, near golf, etc. Also 2 small frame cottages on lrg. wooded lot nearby. Gd. beach. All lake front lots. Dr. Balmer, Dea. 3550, or La Porte 2088.

4 RM. COTTAGE AND SUN PORCH; screened-in back porch, suitable for all year around, ½ a. ground, beau. lawn and garden. Good fishing. 85 miles from Chicago. Will sacrifice $1,500. Write E. A. Winiars, 1005 N. Le Claire. Mansfield 9273.

13 ACRES ON BEAUTIFUL SPRING FED lake, wooded, 15 or 40 acres on lovely live stream, beautifully wooded. Electricity. Groman, Conner & Kistler, 820½ Lincoln Way, La Porte, Ind.

MODERN 5 ROOM, YEAR ROUND HOME in Dunes, with kitchenette apt. upstairs; on large landscaped lot, 1 blk. to Lake Mich., at sacr. price for immediate sale. ADDRESS T F 475, TRIBUNE.

FLINT LAKE—WILL SACRIFICE 4 ROOM bungalow; built for winter use; elect., city water, modern plumbing. Gentiles. W. A. Fraser, Valparaiso, Ind.

— — — 3 RM. COTTAGE, $775 — — — Two screened porches; large closet. Water, toilet inside; $125 down. F. C. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

6 ACRES OVERLOOKING LAKE MAXINkuckee, Culver, Ind., suitable for hotel site. Attractive view. On state road. Good elevation. Harry Medbourn, Culver, Ind.

PERPETUAL RIPARIAN RIGHTS — LOT 670x50; highly restricted suburb. Great sacr. $250 cash will handle, balance terms. ADDRESS T J 419, TRIBUNE.

$1,150 CEDAR LAKE 4 ROOM COTTAGE—2 porches, 50x100 ft., fenced, trees. Deep well, electric pump, $250 down, $20 mo. ADDRESS F F 493, TRIBUNE.

ENTIRE CITY BLOCK—24 LOTS, APPROX. 50x147 each; nr. Dunes Park, Lake Michigan, popular golf course. Sold singly or in groups, $195 each. Address S T 348, Tribune.

6 ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage on west side Koontz lake. Reas. priced. Inq. Best View Store, or Pal. 7505.

HEART OF DUNES AT THE LAKE—2 BIG wooded cabin sites, $235 for one or both for $400. E-Z tms. Address T G 518, Tribune.

BEVERLY SHORES—FINE HIGH SHADY large lake front lot; bargain, terms. Owner. Address C 207, Tribune.

$200 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT, TAKES cott. in the Dunes. Address T G 55, Tribune.

RESTRICTED LOTS—LAKE MICH., DUNE ac. Write S. Hunter, 5524 Kimbark, Chgo.

CEDAR LAKE, IND.—MODEL COTTAGE; FHA financed. Pech Realty. Rep. 2300.

Michigan.

CHICKAWAGO LODGE, 3 MILES FROM Charlevoix, Mich., county highway; 80 ac., 5 min. from golf links, high, overlooks 7 lakes; ideal family summer home, camp for boys or girls or doctor's home for convalescents; bargain; fully equipped; fireplaces, porches. Box 502, Bay View, Mich.

AVAILABLE FOUR YEAR ROUND HOMES —69 miles from Chicago, on U. S. 12; ready to move into in beautiful Harbert Woods on Lake Michigan; completely finished, bath, electricity, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. Prices reasonable. Terms. Harbert Woods Development Co., Harbert, Mich.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES ON BEAUTIFUL McKay Bay in the Les Cheneaux islands; ¼ mile lake frontage. Permanent home, furnished completely, quiet, secluded; excellent hunting and fishing. Sandy beach, high elevation. Write Owner, John Gorman, Cedarville, Mich.

FOR SALE—8 MODERN 7 RM. COTTAGES and caretaker's cottage; over 1,000 feet water front; 15 acres in fruit and timber. Water system and boats, furnished and equipped complete. Must be sold on acct. of health. Samuel Falls, Spring Lake, Mich.

HIGH WOODED LOTS. On spring fed inland lake, 1½ hours Chi.; restricted; owner will sell at reasonable terms. Address T L 401, Tribune.

FOR RENT, SALE, EXCHANGE — SOUTH Haven, 409 North Shore-dr.; furn. hse. on Lake Mich. Inq. Mrs. Sherman, 341 North Shore-dr., or Flaxman, 5210 Cornell, Hyde Park 4117.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, 2 SUN PORCHES, bath; 1 acre land, 2 mi. from Glenn, Mich. Beaut. yard. Nr. Lake Michigan. Write Mrs. Nellie Linsenmeyer, R. 1, Fennville, Mich.

MACKINAC ISL.—FURN. 5 BEDRMS.; 2 B. Reas. Pridmore, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 9898.

Minnesota.

20 ACRES 2 CABINS—¼ MILE SHORELINE Canadian border waters, ideal summer estate subdivide bargain. Owner C. E. Holley, Crane Lake, Minn.

BEAUTIFUL 56 A.—LAKE SHORE, CABIN; Itasca Co. resort site; good roads; hunting, fishing; quick sale cheap. C. H. Stumpf, Northome, Minn.

Wisconsin.

Exclus. Summer Homesites. A few highly restricted, large wooded lots on "The Island," Eagle Lake, Wisconsin, 60 mi. N. of Chicago. Fine beach, golf, and fishing, ½ mi. off paved public hwy., on private road, water, sewer, gas, electric, and phone; 30 homes now on premises. 20 lots still for sale, $600 to $1,500. Guaranteed financing for building. Usher Bros., 6316 Wentworth, Englewood 3000.

FORECLOSURE SALE. Receiver offers resort, golf course, and farm, 176 acr., 10 furn. cottages, 9 rm. hse., 10 car gar., barn 34x80 with concrete silo, boats, 2 light plants, chicken hse., laundry bldg.; 9 hole golf course with small clubhouse, other bldgs., ¼ mile frtg. on beau. lake; ideal for resort, camp, or club; price $10,500; $6,000 cash, bal. mtge. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Central 8311.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS OFFER GOing resort on Moose Lake, 4 log cabins and main lodge, 50 acres; 710 ft. frtg. $5,000, half cash. 40 acres on Spider Lake, heavy timber, sand beach. Muskie fishing. Road. $900 cash. 160 acres with private lake, good road, timber, excellent hunting. $750, half cash. Many other bargains in all kinds of lake property. Free circular. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $1,495. $250 DOWN. $16 MONTHLY. This house contains large living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, 2 pchs., interior finished in natural knotty pine. Bath room and kitchen in tile. Arched entrances. Complete plumbing. Electric wiring. Gentiles. Priv. beach, pier. Address F G 559, Tribune.

MUST SELL. Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake, only 59 miles northwest of Chicago. $675 complete, $100 cash, $12 per month. No trade. ADDRESS T G 283, TRIBUNE.

TWIN LAKES—LAKE ELIZABETH, EAST shore, exclusive, lake frontage. Beautiful Cape Cod colonial, 7 room, all year home and 2 car garage; all modern furnished, inside plumbing; no trades; reasonable. By appt. All bids, one year old. Address T L 58, Tribune.

STURGEON BAY CHERRYLAND—$425; widow to close estate. Sell beautiful wooded sandy beach lake lot at ¼ of former cost. 100 ft. lake frontage, 1¼ acres for $425. Terms. Write W. Schroeder, 709 N. 11th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wisconsin.

SAC. NEW COTT. BOAT. $500; INSD. TOIL. Large Wis. lake. Address T G 54, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME WITH PRIVATE LAKE. Inquire Will Bleloh, Spooner, Wis.

ALL KINDS LAKE PROP. PRIV. LAKE home. Trout pond. C. Post, Shawano, Wis.

(Continued on following page.)

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM by BOB BECKER

In the Good Old Summer Time!

July 8, 1939.

A WALK through the fields of the Du Page county farm at this time of the year makes one automatically whistle or hum "In the Good Old Summer Time." Queen Anne's Lace, the interesting weed with white flowers, is abundant . . . farm workers are wearing those wide brimmed straw hats which are so characteristic of summer days . . . hollyhocks are staging their annual show of gay red, yellow, white, and purple flowers along the farm roads and near the cottages.

Swings, hammocks, and porch chairs are getting a lot of usage every evening and Sunday . . . gourd vines which were planted at the edge of the garden plots are starting to climb the wire fence . . . and in one of the farm yards youngsters have been having a lot of fun using a rope swing suspended from the limb of a tall apple tree.

Warm summer days are here, and these and many other signs attest that fact.

Hens Have Perfect Record.

Two persistent bantam hens are on this week's farm honor roll for their excellent hatching records. The men who take care of the game bird colony in one corner of the farm reported that these two birds have perfect report cards. One of them left her hatching coop the other day with sixteen Hungarian partridge chicks hatched from sixteen eggs. The other hatched every one of the eighteen Bob White quail eggs which she had been incubating.

We went to visit the new additions to the game bird population the other day, and the thirty-four chicks, being carefully watched by their foster mothers, scampered through the grass so fast that it was almost impossible to see them. Perfect hatching records are not common in game birds, so the men on the farm naturally are well pleased with the work of the two bantams.

Ever since the northern migration of birds passed through the farm there has been a decline in the number of feathered visitors to the bird banding traps on the Du Page county farm. This was to be expected, because the migration brings a larger number of birds to a given stand of woods than live there during the nesting season.

For example, during the migration of the white throated sparrows we found hundreds of these beautiful songsters on the farm, while now there is not one. They have gone north to nest. For about three weeks during April and May the white throats came into the traps almost every day, some of them returning for extra meals three and four times. During this migration period we trapped and banded forty-three of these birds.

During the last few days a few more birds have been lured into the traps, but they are not coming anywhere near as fast as they did during the spring months. One vesper sparrow evidently realized that we are in the midst of a "bird depression" and has visited one trap four times to try to make up for the deficiency. This repeater was trapped and banded June 28, returned again on June 29, July 4, and July 5. Field sparrows also were trapped last week, one being in a trap July 4 and two others the following day.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Poultry.

CHICKS AT LOW SUMMER PRICES. HANson or English, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds. Sexed chicks if desired. Prices from $5.40 per 100 up. We hatch all summer. Get our prices on Leghorn pullets, 5 weeks old and older. Instructive catalog free. Brummer & Frederickson, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

3 LARGE 72 COMPARTMENT CHICKEN egg laying batteries. $30 each, fine condition, cost $125 each. Weber, Rand. 5300.

WANTED—TRIO EACH MANDARIN AND Wood Ducks; hand reared yearlings. Address H E 15, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

BUSINESS CORNER—127X156, ON BUSY U. S. highway 20, facing popular golf course, 1 hour Chgo., suitable for gas sta., lunch stand, tourist camp, etc. Will accept anything of value in trade. ADDRESS T G 193, TRIBUNE.

OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE INCOME property. Will sell or trade for clear, ripe business vacant, new corner, one story stores, with GROCERY CHAIN; gross income $4,200. Address F H 435, Tribune.

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160 ACRE FARM—WIS., CLEAR, FOR 2 or 3 flat brick; stove heat; assume small mtge. 120 acre farm, Woodstock, Ill., complete for 3 or 4 flat, assume mtge. V. W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

— WE CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM — WE HAVE: Our Own, Bank, Insurance, Private & Building Loan funds. 2.—A first rate organization experienced in the Realty, Construction and Mortgage field.

WE DO: Lend up to 15 years on homes, 2 to 4 flats—frame, stucco brick—up to 30 years old, on large apartment buildings, stores, factories and garages. 2.—Place 20 to 25 year 80 to 90% FHA loans. 3.—We advance funds to settle estates, heirs' interests, taxes, liens; redeem property under foreclosure. 4.—If even our top loan won't do we will negotiate with Trustees, Mortgagees, Bondholders' Committees, Banks to cut down overly large debts to present day levels. We appraise property, advise and negotiate to finance, purchase, build or sell property, estates.

OUR RECORD: We solved many knotty mortgage problems, helped many clients to own their homes worry free. We prevented or settled lien or foreclosure suits; thus avoided the loss of property and money. These savings to our clients run into thousands of dollars but the relief and happiness brought by our work to these harassed and worrying people who came to us for help can't be expressed in mere money. We are anxious to help you, too. See us. We will not fail you.

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1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6300.
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We are in the market for Loans upon Chicago and suburban real estate, either on completed buildings or for buildings to be constructed. Large or small amounts. F.H.A. loans also considered.

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3D FLOOR, OTIS BLDG.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.
FRANKLIN 2400.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PRIVATE party or firm wishing to buy contract on owner occupied 6 room home and garden farm close in N. W. just outside city; title clear; no assmts.; contract balance $1,425, 5½% interest, payment $20 mo. All due 5 years; will discount 10% for cash. ADDRESS F H 424, TRIBUNE.

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CASH PAID FOR DEFAULTED REAL estate bonds. Also corporation bonds and stocks. MAKLER BROS., INC. 120 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 2090

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS, CERTIficates and other securities. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Ran. 2721.

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Reconditioned Used, Discontinued, and Shopworn Cameras

with new camera performance. The Almer Coe O. K. Tag is your guarantee of good working condition.

AT 105 N. WABASH-AV.

Kodak Duo 620, F:3.5 lens	$37.50
Zeiss Ideal B, 9x12, F:4.5, and case	69.00
Cine Kodak B, F:3.5, 16 mm.	22.50
Dolly ½ V. P., F:3.5 lens	14.50
Keystone 16 mm. A7, F:2.7 lens	29.50
Kodak No. 1 Special, F:4.5, Kodamatic	21.00
Pilot ½ V. P., F:2 Zeiss Biotar, case	54.00
Welta 9x12, F:4.5, Compur, Kalart Finder	52.50
Weston Cine Exposure Meter, 627	7.00
Ica Stereo, 45x107, F:4.5 Tess., Mag. and Case	39.50
Kodak Vollenda, F:4.5 lens	11.00
Welti, 35 mm., Steinheil F:2.9 lens	37.50

AT 78 E. JACKSON.

R. B. Graflex Ser. B, 2¼x3¼, F:4.5	57.50
3A Kodak Special, F:6.3 lens	12.50
Keystone 8 mm., F:3.5 lens	17.50
Argus AB, F:4.5 lens and Acc.	8.50
Super Ikonta A, F:3.5 Tessar	77.50
Kodak Retina II., F:2.8 lens and case	75.00
Cine Kodak B, F:3.5 and case	23.50
Keystone L 8 Projector	39.50
Welti 35 mm., F:2.9, 1-300 Shutter	37.50
Reflecta 6x6, F:4.5 and case	12.50

AT 18 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Filmo 121, F:2.7 lens and case	57.50
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SVE Slide Projector 2x2 and case	19.50
Watson 9x12, F:4.5 and Kalart Finder	49.50
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Cine Kodak E, F:3.5 lens	29.50

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

NOW! A NEW LOAN PLAN

Pick your own monthly repayment
Example: $10.07 per month, for 12 months repays everything on a $100 loan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	6 mos.	12 mos.	16 mos.	20 mos.
$ 20	$ 3.70	$ 2.02		
50	9.44	5.03		
70	12.94	7.05	$ 5.59	$ 4.73
100	18.48	10.07	7.98	6.74
125	23.05	12.54	9.94	8.38
150	27.58	14.97	11.84	9.97
200	36.60	19.78	15.60	13.11
250	45.47	24.48	19.25	16.13
300	54.28	29.08	22.81	19.06

(Amount you pay back each month [including all charges] for the following periods.)

Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 3% per month on the first $100 of balances, 2% per month on balance above $100 to $200, and 1% per month on balances above $200 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum rate on all loans above $100.

Our Guarantee.

We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay where payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay ahead of schedule.

Only Borrowers Sign.

No co-makers or endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply phone, write or visit nearest office.

LOOP OFFICES:

100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRAnklin 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
28 N. Clark Room 253. FRAnklin 1082

Neighborhood Offices:

841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chgo. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 Halsted 2d fl. ENGlewood 5534
3150 Lincoln-av. 2d fl. BUCkingham 1006
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
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THEN CALL AT NEAREST LOCAL LOAN OFFICE AND OBTAIN THE MONEY AT ONCE.

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

NO ENDORSERS—NO MORTGAGES.

ONLY you need sign.
ONLY you will know of your transaction with us.
ONLY one visit to our office necessary.
ONLY private rooms used for interviews.
ONLY a brief, friendly interview and the money is quickly advanced.

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Prompt Action
Simplified Service

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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We realize that when money is needed it is usually wanted in a hurry—that's why we make many loans the same day, often in only a few hours.

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You'll find it the easiest and quickest way to get money on most economical terms—of course it's all in confidence. Loans arranged on your car or furniture if you prefer.

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MONEY QUICK Your Own Signature

If Employed 2 Years by a Reliable Firm.

$30 TO $300

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1—HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?
You save on loan charges here because Commonwealth has a reduced rate. From 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less, the monthly rate drops to only 2% on balance above $100.

AMOUNT OF LOAN.	PAYMENTS [including int.] First month.	Last month.
$ 50	$ 4.00	$ 2.58
100	8.00	5.15
200	15.00	10.30
300	22.00	15.45

[Based on 20 months.]

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Loans made to both single persons and married couples on autos, furniture, or just their personal note.

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No lengthy investigation, no unnecessary delays—no red tape. Your application will receive our IMMEDIATE attention.

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Simply stop in, write, or telephone. A representative will call at your home if you cannot come in.

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749 W. 63d-st. R. 200. ENGlewood 1711
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Founded 52 years ago.

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Is Good for $25 to $300.
ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT. EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN. GOVERNMENT AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES QUALIFY WITHOUT ENDORSERS.
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To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc.
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New low rates. No co-signers. On License Loans.
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1% a Mo. No Extra Charges.
Prompt, Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.

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Diamond Loans, 1% to $10,000
Also Jewelry, Silver, Furs, Cameras, etc. CHICAGO LOAN BANK. 37 S. WABASH-AV., corner Monroe, 3d flr.

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All the Way
during
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S-A-L-E
NO
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WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION OF BUICKS IN THIS COUNTRY AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE.
A CAR THAT WILL POSITIVELY GIVE YOU NEW CAR PERFORMANCE. FULLY EQUIP. AND GUARANTEED. FOR EXAMPLE, A BEAUTIFUL '38 TRUNK SEDAN FOR AS LITTLE AS $595. ALSO A '37 SEDAN, LIKE BRAND NEW, ONLY $495, AND '36 4-DOOR SEDAN $375.
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. UP TO 2 YEARS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
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BUICK '38 8 PASS.
Limited limo. Driven just a short time by private family and is virtually brand new. Original cost $2,650. Black finish, whipcord upholstery, radio, heater, 6 white wall tires, side mounts, and built-in trunk. An exceptional value at $1,095.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.,
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN

1939-81 BUICK
Roadmaster officials' sedan. 6 wheels, radio, heater, clock, built-in trunk, driven very little. Finish and condition thruout like new. New car guarantee. Price for quick sale, $1,325.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
715 Madison-st. Oak Park.
PHONES MANS. 3000 AND EUCLID 4103.

BUICK '37 TRK. SED., $525.
Perfect as day it left factory; not a blemish. Also '36 sedan at a sacrifice; terms. Open Sunday.
Local Auto Fin. Co 1414 W. 63d

BUICK '37 SPECIAL, $545.
4 door sedan; with heater, radio, white wall tires; all dual equipment. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.
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BUICK '37 CONV. SED.
Roadmaster, heater, radio, side mounts. White wall tires; perfect condition.
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Buick '37 Sedan, $495
4 door sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater [illegible]
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[illegible]
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BUICK—'36 46 SPORT CPE.; RADIO; VERY GOOD mechanical condition [illegible] AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
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Buick '36 Spec. Sed., $393
Trunk, heater, de l. dual equip.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

[illegible]

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We Are Overstocked
WITH
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AND MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY AT ONCE. THESE CARS ARE
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These cars are fully equipped, including radio, heater, etc.
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200
Other Bargains
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Community Motors
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BUICK 61, $1,075
1939 CENTURY.
De luxe used 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, Buick radio, heater, defrost., white wall tires. Cost new $1,496. Sac. $1,075

BUICK 1939, $795
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, heater, defroster, electric clock. Driven little; orig. fin.; prac. new; sac. $795.

BUICK 81, $850
1938 ROADMASTER.
Custom de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, 6 wheels, side mt.; orig. black finish......$850
Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 1939, $795
5 pass. touring sedan, with trunk. Slightly used, with new style frame.
Buick '39 Century, $945
Gray coupe with opera seats. Slightly used, but has all the appearance of a new car.
BUICK 1938, $595
5 pass. touring sedan, with trunk comp., in dark blue; small model 40.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

1939-48 BUICK SPECIAL
5 pass. sedan. Used. Driven very little. Cannot be told from new. Fully equipped and carries new car guarantee. Only $895.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
715 Madison-st. Oak Park.
PHONES MANS. 3000 AND EUCLID 4103.

BUICK 1939, $825
Gen. 1939 de luxe 4 dr. touring sedan, used model 41, factory built-in trunk, htr., defroster, etc. Sparkling ebony black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Low mileage. $825
"We have the cars we advertise."
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

CHEVROLETS
Chicago's Largest Stock
1937s-1938s
MASTER AND DE LUXE MODELS. RECONDITIONED — GUARANTEED. COME — LOOK — COMPARE.
RUBY CHEV., INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

Chev. '38 Mas. De L. Tn. Sed.
$545
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
[illegible]

CHEV. '37, $395
[illegible]
Burke, 65th-S. Western

Chev. '38 De L. Sed., $495
[illegible]
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

Chev. 1937 de l. sedan, $395.
[illegible]
2810 W. MADISON

Chev. '37 De L. 4 Dr., $445
[illegible]
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

Chev. '37 5 P. Sed., $340
Priced Right for Quick Sale.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE

[illegible]

What's Your Car Worth
ASK
STALLWORTH
SPECIALS.
$999
'39 Mercury Fordor; radio, htr. 2 executive cars.
$777
'39 Ford DX Tudor; radio; demo.
$666
'39 Ford DX coupe; used.
$555
[illegible]
$444
[illegible]
$333
[illegible]
$222
[illegible]
$111
[illegible]
Also large selection of Chevs., Plymouths, Dodges, etc.
ALL CARS GUARANTEED.
DEALERS INVITED.
Ford-Mercury-Zephyr Dlrs.
7400
Stony Island-av.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

1937 "60" 4 DOOR SEDAN; RUNS AND looks like new; low mileage; must be seen to be appreciated. $895. Ray Motor Sales. 7445 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 0616, 0678.

CHEV.—1932 DE L. COACH. 6 WHEELS. A real bargain. $95. Low as $5 down. KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED-ST.

Cadillac 60 Special
1938 SEDAN, $1,395
5 pass. with low body. Long trunk, chrome trimmings, white wall tires, in black. Will pass any inspection!
Cadillac 60 Special
1939 SEDAN, $1,845
5 pass., slightly used, with low body, chrome trim. No running boards, radio, white wall tires, long trunk, new style front, in green. Pass for new.
Will Trade. Finance at 6%.
Mayer Motor Sales Corp.,
OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

Cadillac—'38s.
As fine as new cars in appearance. Cadillac's factory trained craftsmen have made them dependable. Such comfort and refinements "were originally built in," and are not obtainable in any new car today of equal price. Stop in tomorrow or any day and see these fine cars. Available are "75 Fleetwoods," five and seven passengers, "65's," a smaller Cadillac, "60 special," the most popular Cadillac ever built, and "60's" the car with plus performance. Price range from $1,345 and up to over $2,000.
CADILLAC
8 NEIGHBORLY STORES.
5201 Broadway. 2258 Michigan.
2015 E. 71st-st. 652 Madison, Oak Pk.
1810 Ridge, Evanston. 108 N.1st-st.,High.Pk.
4646 Washington. 4110 Milwaukee.

Cadillac '37 4 Dr. Trk. Sedan
Cut-to-$745
"Picture car." Radio, htr., w. w., st. covers.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

Cadillac 7 Pass., $275
Latest '33; s. mts., ra., w. w. tires, etc. Tms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

Cadillac '36 Sed., $425
4 dr. de l. trk. sed. 60 series. A1 cond. Tms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

CADILLAC—'38, 75 FLEETWOOD TOUR sedan, full de luxe. R and H close out
652 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 6074.

CHRYSLER ROYAL—1938
4 DR. TRG. SED. '6.' HTR., WH. SI. WALLS.
$595
PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE,
1441 E. 75TH-ST. MID. 7272.

CHRYSLER '37 SED., $445.
Imp. de luxe, perfect in every detail; radio, heater, defroster, overdrive; like new; terms to suit. Open Sunday.
Cook County Fin., 1340 W. 63d

Chrysler "6" 1937 Sed., $435.
4 door 5 pass. sedan with built-in trunk, radio, heater, overdrive.
Your car down, 2 years to pay.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
CORNER LOT. 2700 MADISON-ST.

Chry. '37 Roy. Cpe., $435
Original blk. factory finish; Vogue wh. w tires; mech. exc., upholstery like new.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHRYS.—'38 SED. N. Y. SPECIAL. $695 This car a real bargain. Terms to suit. 4922 Broadway

CHRYSLER—1934 4 DR. SED.; PERF cond.; htr.; priv.; $150. Col. 5400 aft. 6

CHRYSLER—'34 LIGHT 6 SEDAN $190 Will finance. Aust. 1608 '45 N Austin.

CHRYSLER—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. $60. 3059 N. Kedzie.

CORDS—'37 SUPER CHARGED PHAETON sedan, radio, htr., whitewalls, painted midnight blue, leather upholstery. Also '37 phaeton sed., not supercharged, finished in apple green, fully equipped. Brand Motor Sales. 6647 S. Western. Auth. Linc.-Zeph. Dlr. Closed Sunday.

— — CORDS—5 TO CHOOSE FROM — — JOSEPH NEIDLINGER, INC. 2440 S. Michigan. Cal. 7717.

CORD—'36 SED., EXC. COND., PRIVATE party; any reasonable offer. Del. 8249.

DE SOTO SPECIAL
'38 2DR SED RADIO, HTR., LOOKS NEW. Guaranteed A 1 mechanically. Spec $695
7430 Stony Island-av.
BROUGH, AUTH. DE SOTO DEALER

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW, LATE '36 4 DOOR de luxe trk. sedan.; duel equip.; overdrive; radio, blast horns, etc.; mtr. tires; uphol. A-1; safety glass; priv. owner; best offer. J. Francis, 4456 Emerald-av.

DE SOTO—'37 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN; radio, heater, blk. finish, trunk, $435. AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

DODGE '33 SED., NEEDS LITTLE WK. $85 ONLY $5 DOWN—$1.45 WEEKLY. Dodge-Plym. Dlr. 2524 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE '36 SEVEN PASSENGER SEDAN In excellent condition every way. Price only $325. Call Mr. Hintz, Elgin 3497.

DODGE—1935 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wheels, side mounts. Sacr. $185, terms 4747 W. Madison, at Cicero.

DODGE—'36 4 DR. TOUR. SED. RADIO heater, ed. cond. Priv. 3357 N Crawford

DODGE—'36 DE L. 4 DR. SED. TRK. RAD. htr. Terms, trade. Garage, 4959 W. Lake

DODGE—'38 TOUR. SEDAN..........$587 Lanahan, Inc., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'36 4 DR. TR. SED.; LIKE NEW; must sell; private. Atl. 5409, Rm. 349.

DODGE—'38 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. $585. S. E. Corner 76th-Halsted.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$295 WAGNER MOTORS, 6208 Cottage Grove.

Prudential Finance Co.
Is Moving Them Out!
FOR A LIMITED TIME
EVERY CAR WILL BE SOLD
WITH
No Finance Charges
AND
No Interest!
FOR 9 MONTHS OF THE BALANCE!
As Low as $5 Down
No Reasonable Offer Refused
193 Cars to Select From.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
1939 CITY AND STATE LICENSE FREE.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
TUNE IN WCFL FROM 9.30 TO 10 A. M. SUNDAY FOR RADIO SPECIALS!
Most of these cars have radio and heaters.
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Prudential Finance Co.
90-Day Written Guarantee.
10-Day Driving Trial.
1633 N. CICERO-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BROADWAY BUICK
'37 Lincoln-Zephyr 6 pass. sedan.......$525
'37 Buick 81 4 door trk. sedan.... 575
'37 Buick 67 4 door sedan.......... 575
'36 Buick 81 4 door trunk sedan..... 445
'35 Plym. de l. 4 door trunk sedan... 245
'34 Olds. 6 5 pass. sedan 175
'37 Chev. master de luxe conv. coupe.. 425
'37 De Soto custom trunk sedan 450
'36 Stude. Dict. 6 de luxe coupe..... 275
5701 BROADWAY

DODGE 1938, $545
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
Everything original; fully equipped.
DODGE 1937, $395
5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, radio.
$50 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

DODGE 1938
7 PASS. SEDAN
Only $695
This beautiful $1,225 sedan, driven very carefully by a private owner. De luxe equipment.
Dodge Dlr., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

DODGE '38, $495
Latest 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER; original finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE—
FELZ Does It Again!
Twenty-two of the very finest 1937 trunk sedans in Chicago, at 'way below market prices, featuring a de luxe 4 door sedan for
$370
FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY.

DODGE 1937 TRG. SED.
GOOD CLEAN CAR THROUGHOUT.
$445
PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE,
1441 E. 75TH-ST. MID. 7272.

Dodges—1939—Dodges
4 door Luxury Liner De Luxe Sedans! Radios, w. w. tires, chrome wheels and discs.
Executive Sedans & Demos.
BIG SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE '36 TRK. SEDAN
Cut-to-$345
"Family car." De luxe, heater, flawless uph.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

DODGE '37 TRK. SED., $395.
An exceptional car; cannot be told from brand new. Also '36 sedan, immaculate, at a sacrifice; terms. Open Sunday.
Local Auto Fin. Co 1414 W. 63d

DODGE '38, $495
Beautiful black finish, mohair uphol., rad., htr., spotlight. Coupe. Also '37 de luxe trk. sedan. Radio, heater. Guar. $425. $75 down
Burke, 65th-S. Western

DODGE 1935, $285.
Latest de luxe coupe, radio, heater, dual equipt., etc.; like new; guar.; terms.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'36 7-PASSENGER TOUR. SEDAN Previously owned by pri. party; equipped with radio and htr.; a very good car for a large family. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'38 5 P. TR. SE. LIKE NEW. $535 Only $65 down, $4.85 weekly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE PLYM. DEALER, 2515 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 2728.

DODGE—'36 THE FINEST DE LUXE MOD built-in trk. sedan. Like brand new, h. w heater. Sacr. $265, terms. 4747 W. Madison at Cicero.

DODGE—1933 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN, RAD., hot water heater. Terms. Perf. cond. Sacr. $95. 4747 W. Madison, at Cicero.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; RADIO htr., and defrosters. Will sac. need money $290. 3634 N. Marshfield, basement apt.

DODGE—'36 TOURING SEDAN; HEATER radio, low mileage, A1 cond. Priv. party $350. See at garage 5955 S. Halsted.

DUESENBERGS—4 TO CHOOSE FROM. $265 up. Joseph Neidlinger, Inc. 2440 S. Michigan. Calumet 7717.

DUESENBERG CLUB SED.—EXC. COND Chrome wheels, Vogue tires, low mi. Will sacr. or trade. Pri. Cap. 0177.

DUESENBERG—ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY 2441 S Michigan. Trailer store.

FORD—1938 COUPE; USED LITTLE; EXC. cond.; sac. $400. Lt. H. K. Felock, U. S. N., 112 Wildwood-rd., Lake Forest, 12-6 p.m.

FORD—1934 TUDOR; SACR. GOOD COND. Priv. party. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

FORD—TUDOR, '36 STANDARD; EXC. cond.; private; sac. $215. Stewart 0164.

FORD—'34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; RADIO etc.; only $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COUPE, R. S.; SNAPPY car; $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 CONV. SEDAN; A BEAUTY; new top; w. w. tires. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN; HEATER; A-1 cond.; priv.; bargain. Juniper 10277.

FORD—'36 DE L. TUDOR; PERF.; RADIO, htr.; $225. 12113 Wallace-st. Pul. 8423.

FORD—'34 4 DR. SED. RAD., HTR., PRAC. new tires; reas.; priv. pty. Nev. 9157.

FORD '38 PHAETON; LIKE NEW; RAD., htr.; $155 dn. Tms. 2451 N. Sacramento.

FORD—'37 DE L. FORDOR, TRK., RADIO, htr. $350, best offer. Sacr. Arm. 0262.

FORD — 1937, 60, TUDOR, TRUNK, DE luxe, runs, looks like new. 4828 Gladys.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE FORDOR SED., TRK.; like new; priv.; must sell. Pro. 9116.

FORD '37 CONVERT. COUPE; PERF. CAR rad., pr. pty. Must sac. Sou. Shore 1610.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR SED. VERY clean. Will sacr. $115. 535Madison,OakPk

FORDS—MODEL A TUDORS-COUPES, '29 to '31. Wholesale-retail. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—'38 CONV. COUPE; R. S., RADIO, etc.; a beauty. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

23 YEARS
WITH FORD
162
Used Cars Must Be Sold.
1936 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan......$399
1937 Ford coupe 299
1936 Plymouth coupe 244
1935 Olds. sedan, needs work.. 199
1937 Pack. 6 spt. cp., needs wk. 347
1937 Chev. town sedan 388
1935 Auburn conv. sedan 396
1938 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan...... 899
1937 FORD 60 2 dr. sedan...... 299
1936 FORD de l. 4 dr. sedan.... 267
1937 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 dr. sedan 588
1936 Ford de l. coupe.......... 259
1933 Ford 4 dr. sed., needs wk. 66
1933 Chev. sedan 99
1937 Buick 4 door sedan 599
1938 Chev. town sedan 499
1936 Pack. conv. coupe 399
Very Liberal Terms
1937 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan...... 468
1936 Dodge coupe 333
1937 Pontiac 4 door sedan...... 449
1933 Graham sedan 99
1935 Ford conv. coupe 255
1938 Ford sedan 496
1933 Pontiac coupe, needs work 76
1937 Plymouth 4 dr. trk. sedan 399
24 Months to Pay
S. & L. MOTOR CO.
"FORD ON MICHIGAN."
FORD, MERCURY, ZEPHYR DEALER
2000 S. Michigan

GOOD CARS CHEAP
$5—DOWN—$5
'29 Auburn conv. coupe $30
'31 Chev. coach 32
'31 Stude. 6 coupe 41
'31 Nash 6 coupe 43
'32 Essex 6 sedan 63
'32 Auburn brougham 65
'33 Auburn brougham 69
'32 Chev. coach 75
'31 Packard sed., new tires.... 79
'32 Ford 4 cyl. coach 81
'33 Ford tudor 85
'32 Reo sedan 93
'34 Chev. coach 193
MID-CITY CHEVROLET,
1147 JACKSON

FORDS—'38S
We have practically all body styles and colors to choose from. Fully reconditioned in our own shops to insure excellent service. Some have extras, white wall tires, radio, etc. Come in early and take your pick. Balance easy. Low as
$145 DOWN
GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. Lake. Ran.7171.

FORDS.
'38 sedan, $65 dn., $25 mo.
'37 sedan, $50 dn., $19 mo.
'36 sedan, $40 dn., $17 mo.
'35 sedan, $25 dn., $14 mo.
W. J. McCARRON, INC.,
1132 N. Damen. Eves.-Sun.

FORD 1937 VICT. COUPE.
PERF. TAN FINISH. WH. SIDE WALLS.
$375
PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE,
1441 E. 75TH-ST. MID. 7272.

Fords Fords Fords
No Down Payment Needed.
20 Months to Pay
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

Ford 1936 4 Dr. Sedan
$250 Slash
$50 less than any in Chicago. Guaranteed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

Ford Convertible Coupe.
Beautiful blue 1937 Model "85" with rumble seat, factory built-in radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wheels, clock, etc. Sacr. only $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

Ford '38 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sed.
Very latest de luxe model, finished in beautiful dark green, with all dual equipment including heater; clean as new inside and out. Sacrifice $575. Guaranteed.
SNOW BROS. FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN.
1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

Ford '38 De L. 85, $465.
Sedan, white wall tires, heater, full de luxe equipment. A real bargain.
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

Ford '38 Trk. Sedan, $430.
Original Wash. blue finish; a carefully driven car, priced right to sell; tires and upholstery perfect.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD '37, $315.
2 door, 5 pass. trunk sedan, from original owner; low mileage.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealer.
7733 COTTAGE GROVE. 79TH-VERNON.

FORD—'37 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN TRK., $295. Also Ford '37 sedan, $225. AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.,
3520 ARCHER.

FORD—LATE 1938 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., radio, gas htr., w. w. tires., driven little by original owner. $445 or best offer. Terms. trade. 30 day guarantee 661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

FORD—LATEST 1937 DE LUXE FORDOR trunk sedan; radio, heater, exc. cond. thruout. $325 or best offer. Trade or terms. 30 day guar. 661 E. 71st. Triangle 9177.

FORD—'38 5 PASS. TRK. SED.; VERY LOW mil.; exactly like new; priced to sell $365. BROADWAY CHEV., 6330 Br'dway at Devon CLOSED SUNDAY.

— — — FORD—1936 COUPE, $245 — — — Also '36 Pontiac 2 dr. tk., $325; '37 Dodge 4 dr. tk., $445. 65 others. Terms, trade. 7800 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 1400.

FORD—'39 DE LUXE TUDOR, USED, RAdio, whitewall tires; very low mileage; private owner. Irving 0646.

FORD—PRIV. OWNER, OUT OF WK., MUST sell '37 mod. 60 sed., htr.; low mileage; perf. cond.; best offer. 6647 S. Hoyne.

FORD STATION WAGON 1938. VERY LOW MILEAGE. ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW. 825 DREXEL SQUARE. MID. 6259.

FORD—'37 V8 SED. FULL PR. $235; $5 dn. lic. free; Ford '34 V8 sed. full price $79.50. City Auto, 1718 S. State.

FORD—'38 5 PASS. CLUB CONVERTIBLE ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW. FORD DEALER. 4301 MADISON.

FORD 1937-60 TUDOR. HEATER. PERF. mech. cond., just overhauled. Need cash. Luebrsen, 4506 Oakenwald. Ken. 7738.

FORD—'37 COUPE, LIKE NEW, PRIVATE party. Dorchester 9100, Apt. 607.

FORD '31 ROADSTER, R. S., GOOD COND.; $95. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 CONV. SEDAN; SMART SNAPPY car; radio, etc. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 TUDOR MECH. O. K. PRIVATE party, sacrifice, cheap. Irving 3257.

FORD—'36 CONV. CLUB COUPE; 2 TO choose from. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

GRAHAM—'36 SEDAN..................$265 An unusual buy at this low price. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

HUDSON '38, $595
4 door 8 cyl. trunk sedan; fully equipped.
Hudson 6 '38 tour. sed., $495
Custom 5 pass. in black. Looks new.
Hudson 6 '38 Cpe., $445
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

HUDSON '37 SED., $375.
In except. fine cond.; must be seen to appreciate its value; terms. Open Sunday.
Cook County Fin., 1340 W. 63d

HUDSON—1935 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; like new; trunk, tires like new. Heater, dual eqpt. Motor like new. Must sell. $200. Priv. 12438 Eggleston-avenue.

HUDSON—'39 SED., USED BY EXECUTIVE big discount, no trade. Shaps, Buc. 8174.

HUP.—'34 CONV. COUPE; 6 CYL.; GOOD cond.; $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LINC.-ZEP.—'36 4 DOOR SEDAN......$400 Nash Sales, Inc., 224 E. 33d-street.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939
Check These Values!
'38 Chev. sed.; trk., r., h.$495
'35 Plym. de l. sed.; trk. 225
'36 Lafayette 4d.sed.;r.h. 325
'37 Buick de luxe sedan. 545
'38 Plym. 4 door sedan... 495
'36 Dodge de luxe sedan. 295
'36 Chrys. 6 coupe; r., h. 365
'35 Dodge 6 cyl. sedan.... 245
'37 Plym. sedan; rad., h. 395
'36 Packard 120 sedan.... 445
'38 Chrys. 6 4 dr. sed..... 645
'37 Dodge de luxe sed..... 395
'38 Buick 40 sed.; radio. 645
'37 Chev. sed.; trk., 4 d... 350
'38 Dodge sed.; trk., r.,h. 545
'38 Plym. de luxe coupe 495
'31 Stude. 7 pass. sedan. 95
'32 Ford sedan............ 75
'32 Willys 6 sedan.......... 45
75 OTHER BARGAINS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero

Honestly Advertised
'37 Lafay. trunk sedan..$435
'37 Plym. 4 dr. trk. sed..$440
'38 De Soto trunk sedan.$650
'36 Cad. 60 trunk sedan.$475
'35 Buick 41 trk. sedan..$265
'35 Dodge tour. sedan...$295
'33 Auburn de luxe sed.$140
'34 Plym. 5 pass. sedan.$160
75 Others to Choose From.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
Auth. Plym. De Soto Dlr.
4511 N. LINCOLN,
4428 N. WESTERN.

. 100 CARS MUST BE SOLD .
Auth. Dodge-Plymouth Dlr. Used Car Dept.
4628 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salles—'38s-'37s.
1938 convertible coupes. Just imagine the comfort of riding along with the top down, and enjoying the cool evening air, or you could select a 1937, they are just as smart and sporty in appearance, or if you prefer a sedan or coupe, you'll find one in our selection of over thirty La Salles. There is a choice of colors and many duplications of body styles, as well as a variation of price for the same model. Come in and get our terms, and see how convenient it is to own a La Salle. Price range $675 up to $995.
CADILLAC
8 NEIGHBORLY STORES.
2258 Michigan. 2015 E. 71st-st.
1810 Ridge, Evanston. 5201 Broadway.
108 N.1st-st.,High. Pk. 652 Madison, Oak.Pk.
4110 Milwaukee. 4646 Washington.

LA SALLE—1938 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE coupe; fully equipped in every detail; like new; almost perfect w. w. tires; excel. cond. Private party; $925. 3646 Broadway.

LA SALLE—'36 CONV. CPE.; RADIO, HTR 6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK 0778.

LINC. ZEP. '38, $845
Latest de luxe 4 dr. 6 pass. sedan. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, white wall tires, fender skirts, flexible steering wheel. Original finish. Will pass for new. See this one, $845. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1937 4 DOOR SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER.
$595
ALSO '36 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. AT $495.
PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE,
1441 E. 75TH-ST. MID. 7272.

Lincoln-Zephyr, 1939
Beautiful 4 door sedan with white wall tires, built-in heater and defroster. Official's car with very low mileage and full guarantee.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'39, 4 DR. SED.; USED RAdio htr., overdrive; new car appearance and guar. low mileage; substantial reduction. Also 38's 4 dr. seds. and cpes. at tremendous savings. Brand Motor Sales, 6647 S. Western. Auth. Linc.-Zeph. Dlr. Closed Sunday.

— — — — LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS — — — —
'38 4 doors and coupe.
'37 4 doors and coupe.
All these cars are radio equipped and are offered at substantial savings.
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER,
C. ZEPP, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

Lincoln Zephyr 1936, $395.
4 door 5 pass. sedan, radio, heater, built-in trk., like new. Loads extras. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
CORNER LOT. 2700 MADISON-ST.

LINC.-ZEPH.'S BIG SALE.
'38s seds. and cpes., radio, htrs....$895
'37s sedans and coupes, radio, htrs..$595
'36 sedan, radio, heater...............$475
Zephyr Dlr., 2825 Sheffield.

Linc. Zep. '37 Coupe, $495
Radio, heater, maroon finish, white wall tires. $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

Linc. Zep. '37 Sed., $465.
4 door, Motorola radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Like new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'36 2 DR. SED.; $375. Priv. party offers Sunday car; low mil.; fine cond. thruout; heater, etc. This car has 1937 springs, axle and other 1937 equipment. 5844 S. Normal-blvd. Eng. 2162.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—LATE '38 6 PASS. SEdan. Dove gray, white w. tires, radio heater. Driven very little. Guaranteed perfect cond. $825; tms. Davies, 2209 S. Michigan.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'37 4 DR. SEDAN ......$585 Radio, heater, white wall tires, etc. MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.

NASH—'34 7 PASS. SEDAN; EXC. CONDItion; $50 down, balance small monthly payments. Nash Dlr. 1105 Chicago, Evanston.

OLDS. '37 TRK. SED., $435.
Actually like brand new; many extras; truly an immaculate car. Also '35 trunk sedan; sacrifice $265; terms. Open Sunday.
Local Auto Fin. Co 1414 W. 63d

OLDS OLDS
'39 Series 60 coupe, used...............$685
'37 Conv. coupe, 8 cyl.; like new...... 565
'37 Choice 8 or 6 cyl. sedan........... 495
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

— — OLDS '38 6 CYL. D. L., $675 — — Low mileage. Looks and runs perfect. Also '37 2 dr. trk. $465; '36 4 dr. D. L. trk. $375. 45 others to choose from $75 to $795. 7800 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 1400.

OLDS.—'37 CONV. CPE.; 6 CYL.; RUMBLE seat, looks like new; perf. cond. $525. AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.,
3520 ARCHER.

OLDS—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN, 6 CYL Radio, heater. This is a lovely car and in every way in original cond. Terms can be arranged. 1102 E. 46th-st., apt. 1. Drexel 1975. Wolf.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 MODEL 8 SED. DRIVen very little. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, etc. By private party on account of debt. Phone Midway 9486. Great bargain.

OLDS.—'36 6 TRK. SED. RAD., H. 4 $425 Your car or $65 down, $3.95 weekly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE PLYM. DEALER 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 9167.

OLDS.—'36 TOUR. SEDAN, 8; RECENT MEchanical overhaul; smart appearance; $410 or best offer. 316 Oak-st.; Hinsdale 57.

OLDS—'36 6 CYL. 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN radio, heater; like new; $345; terms. 3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4 DOOR TRUNK SED. Like new. Radio and heater. $385 or best offer. 4114 Kimball 2d. Irv. 9444.

OLDS—'37 8 TRUNK SEDAN; FULLY equip.; perf. cond.; sac. $495. Irv. 3360

OLDS.—'36 TRUNK SEDAN, $390. CHEV. Dealer. 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDS.—'36 4 DOOR DE L. SED., BARG.; priv. owner. 2217 W. 50th-pl., 2d.

1938 CARS
OFFERED YOU
at a Big Savings
Come In Today and
Make Your Selection.
Check These Values!
'38 Stude. Pres. tr. sed...$845
'38 Zephyr coupe 925
'38 Zephyr 4 dr. sed........ 945
'38 Pont. conv. sed.......... 875
'38 Chev. Mast. sed........ 575
'38 Pack. 1601 tr. sed..... 895
'38 Ford de l. cpe........... 525
'38 Ford 85 2 dr. sed...... 535
'38 Buick 81 conv. cpe... 845
'38 Ford 60 4 dr. sed..... 475
'38 Ford de l. 4 dr. sed... 545
100 Other Bargains
All Cars Carry Our Written Money Back Guarantee.
Ford Motor Sales Co.
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.
2220 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 7340.
[Used Car Annex.]
2545 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 7346.

EMIL DENEMARK
1938-91 Buick 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo. $ 895
1937-90L Buick 7 p. limo.; htr., rdo. 845
1938-61 Buick 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo.. 845
1937-91 Buick trg sed.; htr., rdo...... 675
1937-81 Buick 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo.. 645
1936-90 Buick 7 p. trg. sed.; htr., rdo. 545
1936-41 Buick 5 trg. sed.; htr......... 425
1937-85 Cadillac 7 imp. sed.; htr., rdo. 1,395
1935-30 Cadillac 7 Fltw. sd.; htr., rdo. 545
1937 Chrysler Airflow 5 sed.; htr. rdo. 575
1937 La Salle 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo.. 675
1936 La Salle 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo.. 475
1937 Oldsmobile 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo. 545
1936 Oldsmobile 5 trg. sed.; htr., rdo. 445
1935 Packard 7 pass. limo.; htr., rdo. 495
3910 OGDEN-AV.

No Down Payment
1939 LICENSE FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, Fords, and many others to choose from—sedans, coaches, coupes, and convertibles—all good reconditioned used cars. '31s to '38s. 12 to 24 months on bal. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

Oldsmobiles.
"See us tomorrow or any day."
Choice of 32 includes Demonstrators.
'39-60's-70's and 80's.
'38-6's and 8's includes tour., sedans and coupes, conv. and club coupe.
'37's-6's and 8's include tour. sedans and coupes, club coupes.
'36's-8 tour. sedans.
6 others.
CADILLAC
8 NEIGHBORLY STORES.
2258 Michigan. 652 Madison, Oak Pk.
2015 E. 71st-st. 5201 Broadway.
1810 Ridge, Evanston. 108 N. 1st-st.,High. P.
4110 Milwaukee. 4646 Washington.

OLDS 1938, $595
6 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan. Ready to go.
Olds '37 Sedan, $445
6 cyl. 4 door with trunk, in black.
Olds 6 '36 Sedan, $345
4 door with trunk and radio.
$50 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

OLDS 1938, $645
Here is a 6 cyl. 4 door tour. sedan, equip. with Olds. radio, heater, fine tires, built in trunk, perfect paint and very low mileage. An exceptional car at an exceptional price. See this one first.
OLDS 1937, $465
6 cyl. business coupe with heater, cream finish, excellent tires, and fine upholstering. This car is as clean as a new one and is perfect mechanically. A steal at..........$465
PACKARD DEALER. 6101 N. WESTERN.

OLDS 8, '38, $675
Latest de luxe 8 cyl. 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Original finish. A natural beauty for $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS. '38 TRK. SED., $545.
A car that will give you new car performance; fully equipped and guaranteed. Also '37 De Luxe Sedan only $425; terms. Open Sunday.
Cook County Fin., 1340 W. 63d

PACK. CONVERTIBLE
Late series 1937 model 120 convertible COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, GRUNOW RADIO, heater, defrosters, spotlight, elec. clock, blast horns, white wall tires, flexible steering wheel, everything. Reduced to $595
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
MURPHY-DODGE DEALER,
2720 N. CICERO

Packard '35 Super 8 Sedan.
RADIO AND HEATER.
$495
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS.
1735 E. RAILROAD-AVENUE. HOL. 2121.

Pack. '38 120 Tour. 5 P. Cpe.,
$795
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS.
1735 E. RAILROAD-AVENUE. HOL. 2121

Packard '37 Trk. Sed., $475.
The most outstanding bargain of the year; many extras; terms. Open Sunday.
Cook County Fin., 1340 W. 63d

Packard '37 120 Trk. Sed.
Blk. fin.; rad., htr.; beau. cond. thruout.
$575
WESTERN-DEVON BUICK,
6100 N. WESTERN-AV. BRI. 6100

PACKARD 1937
Super 8 touring limousine, model 1502. Excellent condition. Exceptionally low mil. $975 cash deal only.
PRIVATE PARTY. FRANKLIN 4800.

PACKARD—'37 6 CYL. CPE., RUMBLE ST., htr. radio; $475; also '32 light 8 4 dr. de luxe sedan, heater, $165; terms.
3940 GRAND-AV.

PACKARD—'36 6 CYL. USED 4 DOOR SED.; dark green; car cannot be told from new; practically no mi.; w. w. tires; htr.; private pty.; 3270 Lake Shore-dr. Lak. 3260.

PACKARD—'38 6 4 DR TOUR SED FULLY equipped; white wall tires; cost $1,240; sac. $650. Dealer 1252 S. Kolin

PACKARD—1937 SIX DE LUXE COACH BY Detroit owner. Extras, shown at 915 Oakdale-avenue. Hurter.

PACKARD—'38 6 TOURING SED ..... $625 Exceptional good shape, low mi., radio, de luxe equipment; private. Yards 1624

PACKARD—'36 SEDAN MODEL 120; RAdio, heater, side mounts, beautiful green; sac. $395. Mutual Auto 2654 Madison.

PACK.—LATEST '37 SED. MOD. 115, LGT 6, w. w. tires, trunk radio, htr., etc $495; terms. Call Mon 1647 S. Pulaski.

PACKARD—1938 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN; RAD. htr., defroster; like new. Bev. 7223

PACKARD—'37 120 TRUNK SEDAN $490. Chev. Dealer. 1050 Chicago-av. Evanston

PACKARD—8 '32, 5 PASS. 6 WIRE WH. A1 cond. Sacrif. Full pr. $125. Mer. 7071

PIERCE-ARROW—'32 BROUGHAM; 6 W.; excellent condition. $300. 619 N. Wabash.

$IEGEL'$ VALUE$
For Vacationists
At Prices Below Market
Our Sales Prove It
'38 DODGE de l. trk. sed. $545
'35 FORD de l. trk. sedan.. 210
'37 FORD de l. trk. sedan.. 340
'36 CHEV. 2-dr. Mast. sed.. 320
'37 DODGE business coupe.. 445
'34 PLYM. P. E. 4-dr. sed.. 160
'33 DODGE 4-dr. sedan...... 140
'33 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sed... 130
'33 FORD de luxe Tudor... 75
'33 CHEV. 4-dr. mstr. sed.. 155
These Specials Under $70
'32 AUBURN conv. coupe....$53
'31 CHEVROLET bus. coupe 33
'31 CHEVROLET sd., sd. mts. 57
'30 BUICK 6-cyl. sedan....... 52
'30 NASH sedan 47
'31 FORD Victoria 64
7616 Stony Isl. Op. Eve.-Sun.

CONVERTIBLES
'36 Buick conv. sed., trunk,
SIDE MTS., RADIO, HTR..........$465
'37 Nash Ambassador "6"
CONV. CPE., RADIO, HTR..........$465
'38 Cadillac conv. coupe,
RADIO, HTR. WHITE WALLS...$1,295
'39 Buick conv. sed., 4 dr.
Used. Trunk, radio, htr. Save $400 from original cost. Spare tire never used.
Duesenberg, current series
Model J convertible coupe; 6 chrome wheels, side mounts white wall tires. No reasonable offer refused. See it.
Above cars will positively pass for new. Can be bought for small down payment. 12 to 24 months to pay.
Petersen's Chevrolet
2401 MICHIGAN

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment.
DAVIES FINANCE WAY.
WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Free State-City License.
This is a bona fide offer.
NO FINANCE CHARGE.
Small interest only. Almost every make. 179 cars— '31 to '39; used. Prices $50 to $895. Some reposs. and reconditioned will be
Sold Bal. of Mortgage.
2209 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
CASH—TRADE—TERMS.
Davies Finance Corp.

PACKARDS
1938 touring sedan, 6 cylinders, beautiful original finish, radio and heater. Full de luxe equipment. Guaranteed $785
1937 model 120C tour. sedan, beautiful original black finish, heater, etc. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops and is perfect. Guaranteed..$585
1936 model 120 tour. sedan, heater finished in a golden tan. This car has been completely overhauled in our own shops and is the best "120" buy in all Chicago at $445
North Side Packard
1809 Devon. Bri. 3100.
6101 N. Western. Bri. 4015.

Packards.
See us today or any day for your next Packard. We always have a large supply of late Packards on hand and it will pay you to pay us a visit. For instance at 2015 E. 71st-st. is a real bargain in a '37—1506 touring sedan and at 652 Madison-st., Oak Park, is a big buy in a '36—1400 touring sedan. 5201 Broadway has a '38—120 touring sedan that you'll want to drive home.
CADILLAC
8 NEIGHBORLY STORES.
2015 E. 71st-st. 1810 Ridge, Evanston.
652 Madison, Oak Park. 5201 Broadway.
108 N. 1st-st., High. Pk. 2258 Michigan.
4646 Washington 4110 Milwaukee.

PACKARDS
7 PASSENGERS
'38 12 cyl. sedan, side mounts, white wall tires, radio, heater, recond..$1,850
'37 super 8 limo., side mounts, radio, heater, reconditioned, real buy...$ 950
'36 standard super 8 sedan, heater, radio; excellent condition thruout.$ 675
'35 12 cyl. sedan, radio, heater, had very good care, real bargain....$ 375
Packard-Chicago,
24th and Michigan. Cal. 7412.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

PACKARD '38, $795
Latest de luxe 8 cyl. mod. 1601 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel. Orig. finish. Gorgeous car. Sacrifice, $795.
PACKARD '37, $495
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan; model 120. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER. Like new thruout. Sacrifice, $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PACKARD '38, $595
6 CYL. TOURING SEDAN
WITH RADIO, BUILT-IN TRUNK.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

PACKARD '38, $795
Model 120—8 cyl., 4 door sedan. With trunk and whitewall tires.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

PLYM.—'38 5 P. SED. DE L. HTR.... $489 Like new; only $50 down, $4.95 wkly. ROYAL SALES DODGE PLYM. DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV BEL. 1621.

PLYM.—'34 CONV. COUPE; BEAU. MAROON finish; exc. mech. cond.; radio, htr.; $195. BROADWAY CHEV., 6330 Br'dway at Devon. CLOSED SUNDAY.

— PLYMOUTH '32 SEDAN, A-1, $125 — Also '33 R. S. coupe, $125; '37 2 dr. trk. D. L., $375. 65 others. All makes. Tms., trade. 7800 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 1400.

— PLYM.—1938 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. — $495.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES.

. PLYMOUTH—1938 PC COUPE, $495 . A PERFECT CAR AT A BARGAIN PRICE. LITSINGER. 925 W. JACKSON.

PLYM.—'38 2 DR. DE L. TRG. SEDAN. Must see to appreciate value. Only $535 KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED-ST.

PLYM.—'36 DE L. 2 DR. SED., DUAL equip.; perf. cond.; must sell chp.; priparty. Van. 5787 af. 6 p.m., 4225 W.Fillmore.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, HOT water heater. Perf. condition. Sacr. $125, terms. 4747 W. Madison, at Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—'39 DEMO., DE LUXE 4 DR. trk. sed., fully equipped, big reduction. Chrysler Plym Dlr. 6040 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1938 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sed., blt.-in trk. Used little. Like new. Owner must sacrifice. Crawford 4993.

PLY.—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN; DUAL EQUIPped, heater; $145; terms. 3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

PLYM.—'37 SED., $345; FULL EQP. GUARanteed. By Chgo's most reliable Plym. Dlr. BURKE 65TH S. WESTERN-AV.

PLY. '33 4D. SED., RAD., HTR.......$145 ONLY $10 DOWN—$2.50 WEEKLY. Dodge-Plym. Dlr. 2515 Milwaukee-ave.

PLYM. '33 R. S. CPE. GOOD COND. $135 ONLY $10 DOWN—$2.45 WEEKLY Dodge-Plym. Dlr. 1930 Milwaukee-av.

PLYM.—'36 2 DR DE LUXE ....$275 Chrysler Dlr. 6200 S. Western-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE 4 DR. TRUNK sedan; pri. pty. $395. 739 S. Kilbourn, 2d.

PLYM.—1937 TRUNK SEDAN $390; EXC. condition. Chev. Dealer 1111 Chicago-av.

PLYM.—1937 DE LUXE 2 DR..........$350 Sheets Chev. 6522 Cottage. Mid. 3500.

PLYM.—1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURING sedan; will sacrifice. Avenue 3259.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE L. SED. $295; $5 DN. lic. free. City Auto. 1718 S. State.

PLYMOUTH—'36 OR '37 SEDAN; CASH; private party. W. Foley. Alb. 3827.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Plym. '37 De Luxe Coupe,
$375
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS.
1735 E. RAILROAD-AVENUE. HOL. 2121.

PLYMOUTH '36 SED., $295.
Except. clean; will pass for brand new; real buy. Also '35 sedan, only $210. And '33 coupe sac.; terms. Open Sunday.
Cook County Fin., **1340 W. 63d**

PLYM. '38, $445
De luxe built-in trunk sedan. Black finish htr., radio. Chgo's best bargain. $75 down
Burke, 65th-S. Western

Plymouth '37 Sedan, $395
De luxe, trunk dual equip.: $95 down.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
1937 SEDAN, TRUNK, $445.
1939 PONTIAC SEDANS [3], OFFICIALS'
1938 PONTIAC SEDANS, TRUNKS.....$645
1937 PONTIAC COACH, TRUNK.......$395
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.......$345
1935 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.......$265
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE.....$165
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE.....$135
FITZPATRICK. PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '37, $495
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan. Trunk, built-in radio, heater, defroster, original finish. This car has been driven very little and will pass for new. Sacrifice, $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Pontiac—1939
Because of death in the family private party will sacrifice this slightly used low mi car. 8 cyl., 4 door trunk sedan, push button symphonic radio, rayon cord safety tread whitewall tires, heavy duty tubes, htr., and defroster. Dual fog lamps, and many extras. Can be seen at McMahon's Storage Garage, 416 S. Federal-st., anytime.

PONT. 1938, $545
5 pass. sedan with trunk comp. Finished in a beautiful black.
$50 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

Pontiac '36 "6" Coupe, $345.
De luxe, rumble seat, like brand new. Your car down. 2 years to pay. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE. CORNER LOT. 2700 MADISON-ST.

Pontiac '37 Conv. Sed., $525.
Beau. Burgundy maroon finish, blk. top, de luxe equip.; mech. exc. A real summer car. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'36 5 PASS. TRUNK COMPART. sedan; heater; like new; $325; terms. 3940 GRAND-AV.

PONTIAC—'38 6 4 DR. TOUR. SED.; FUL. equip. Sac. $575. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

PONT.—'35 2 DR. 6 TR. $285. FARRELL. 639 Roscoe. Buc. 1335. 11 to 6 or Lin.5040

ROLLS ROYCE—ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY. 2441 S Michigan. Trailer store.

STUDE. 1937, $425
Dictator "6" touring, 2 door sedan. Heater, defroster. A real bargain. GUARANTEED BY BIRD-SYKES
2215 S. MICHIGAN.

STUDE.—'37 COACH; RAD., HTR.; EX. MEC. cond.; sac.; priv. 1040 N. Kedzie. Olsher.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER 1939, 4 DR. sedan; used; private party. Rad. 1996.

Terraplane '37 Sed., $365.
Absolutely perfect; like brand new in every detail; terms to suit. Open Sunday.
Local Auto Fin. Co **1414 W. 63d**

TERRAPLANE—'38 VICTORIA 3-5 PASS. coupe; radio, htr.; like new; $495; terms. 3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

Willys '38 4 Dr. Sedan.
Exc. mechanical condition, finish and upholstery like new; priced to sell, $345. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE

TERRA. 1938, $495
4 door trunk sedan, white wall tires, in a dark green, fully equipped.
Terra. '37 Tour. Sedan, $395.
5 pass. with built-in trunk, radio.
Terra. '36 Tour. Sedan, $295.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

—CASH—
IN TEN MINUTES
on Your Auto or Truck
20 Months to Pay
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS. PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.
Winter-Hirsch
25 Years Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
WEST SIDE OFFICE,
4719 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

SAVE 10% ON AUTO LOANS
Borrow up to $300 at greatly below lawful rates, ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY, 18 months to repay. We've loaned millions of dollars to thousands of satisfied people. All agree our New Plan is
A Honey for Quick Money.
As a special bonus for prompt payment we will allow new customers a 10% reduction in cost on loans made during June and July. Save money by seeing us first!
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Before Interest Charges—Cost Gets Smaller as Loan Is Repaid.

	12 Months.	18 Months.
$ 50 LOAN	$ 4.17	$ 2.78
$100 LOAN	$ 8.34	$ 5.56
$200 LOAN	$16.67	$11.12
$300 LOAN	$25.00	$16.67

Confidential, quick service at our nearest office. You'll like our friendly way of doing business. See us for the money you need, or to cut payments on your car or loan elsewhere.
MOTOR CAR LOAN COMPANY
of Illinois.
Downtown, 182 W. Lake-st. Andover 2020
South, 6319 S. Ashland-av. Hemlock 7010
North, State Bank Bldg., Evanston. R. P. 1277
Waukegan, 108 S. Genesee-st. Ontario 6560
Decatur, R. 626, Standard Ofc. Bldg. Ph. 5356
OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 8:30 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
Interest is calculated at the rate of 3% per month on balances up to $150, 2½% per month on balances over $150, less 10% per loan cost for prompt payment.

— — INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN — —
224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
PRICED RIGHT SOLD RIGHT
G. M. C. '36-2½ ton 8 yd. Dump........$825
G. M. C. '36-½ ton Pickup.............295
G. M. C. 2½ ton Tractor, 9.75 duals....1,250
Chev. '36-1½ ton Chicago Stake.........395
INTERN. '37-½ ton Panel...............395
Mack Model A. B. 2 ton Dump............250
Ford Sedan Delivery.....................75
48 OTHER REAL BARGAINS.
General Motors Used Trucks
1700 W. Pershing. Vir. 1700
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 2.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS.
All wheelbases, Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, Internationals, GMC and others. Panels, stakes, van pickups. From $75 to $795.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

Clark-Maple for Trucks.
'38 Chev. ½ ton panel; like new......$465
'36 Chev. 157 du. hi stake body.......$275
'34 Chev. du. 157 hi stake............$125
'34 Ford blvd. delivery, good..........$ 95
100 other rebuilt trucks, all types, guar.
Clark-Maple Chev. 940 Milwaukee.

JAMES F. GOODWIN,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
'38 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP..........$445
'38 CHEV. ½ TON PICKUP...........425
'35 DODGE 1 TON PANEL............195
'35 G. M. C. 1 TON PANEL..........195
5719 BROADWAY.

FORD, WITH LE MOON TANDEM AXLE. 15' high stake body, best offer. '35 Dodge high stake best offer. Dodge 2 T. tract. and 18' trailer compl. $775. GMC T-18, full refrig. body, 2 side doors, sacrifice. Good buys in 18, 20, 22, and 24 ft., open and van top. Comm'l, 700 W. Root. Yards 7115. Open Sun.

PRICED TO SELL.
1936 Federal dump truck.
1936 Ford tractor.
1932 G. M. C. 1½ ton panel.
Federal-LeMoon Truck Company,
849 North Kedzie.

— — "LANAHAN SPECIALS." — —
Dodge, '35 1 ton panel............$365
Chev. '36 ½ ton sed. delvy.........$260
Internat. '33 ½ ton ch. and cab....$195
Dodge '33 ½ ton panel.............$125
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2556 S. WABASH.

PLYM. '36 PANEL, $295
Very clean throughout. See it.
2235 S. MICHIGAN

— SAFE PLACE TO BUY USED TRUCKS —
Mack 3½ to 7½ ton dumps.
Diamond T 6 wheeler.
Dodge tractor-trlr. with 3,000 gal. oil tank. Diamond T 2 ton, 1,200 gal. oil tank, comp. Keller, 3815 Archer-av. Laf. 2004. Op. Sun.

FORD—1935 SEDAN DELIVERY, RECONditioned. O. K'd. $75 down.
CHEVROLET—1936 C. & C. DUALS, 157"; reconditioned. O. K'd. $95 down.
Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
1936 and 1937 FORD DUMPS.
31 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

TRUCK TANK—COMPLETE.
Ready to make delivery; ALSO good hoist and body. 1451 WEST 69TH-ST.

TRUCK TANKS.
New and used; fuel oil tank trucks built.
1747 N. KILBOURN-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1½ TON DUALS, 10 FT. stake. Tarpaulin. Like new. Private party. $450. Vin. 4367.

INTERNATIONALS, CHEV., FORDS, G.M.C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. Sec. 8300. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767

DODGE—'35 1½ TON PANEL, FULL PRICE $195; $5 dn.; license free; Ford '30 pickup, $30. City Auto. 1718 S. State.

DODGE TRK.—1 TON PANEL, DEL. NEW Mar. 2, '39. Used slightly. Estate forced to sac., $695. 624 N. Parkside. Col. 7436.

AUTOCAR—5 TON ENGINE UNDER SEAT, with hoist and coal body. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

USED TRUCKS—100 TO CHOOSE FROM; all makes; all models; name your price. 3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, 1934 1½ TON, Chicago stake body, duo. wheels; perfect condition. Reas. 2653 Wilton-av.

CHICAGO 6 WHEEL DUMP; EXCELLENT cond. 7931 Racine. Stewart 1797.

FORD—'37 ¾ TON PANEL, $360. NASH dealer, 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

STERLING TRUCK, $600. GOOD COND. Sell with preference to work. Div. 5548.

FINE SELECT. OF USED TRUCKS—LOW prices. West Side Truck Co., 4036 W. 16th.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER—CHEAP; WILL give contract to haul. 4188 S. Emerald.

FORD—'34, 14 FT. STAKE, DUAL TIRES. Best offer. Private. 3800 S. Western.

CHEV.—1939 PICK UP, $210; NEEDS $150 worth of work. 1382 Randolph-st.

CHEV.—1938, 1½ TON LONG WHL. BASE, stake body; $385. 336 N. Ogden.

½ TON DODGE PICKUP, '36 MODEL, $300 cash. 1513 Belmont. Lak. 1513. Priv.

CHEV.—'36 DUMP, HYDRAULIC HOIST, 2 speed, ax., 10 ply dls. $395. 2647 Cermak.

Truck Trailers.
Finance Co. Must Dispose.
REAL TRUCK AND TRAILER BARGAINS.
'39 Dodge trac.; 2 speed axle, with '39 Superior 22 ft. refrig. trailer; pract. new.
'38 A. U. Autocar, snub nose; slightly used.
'37 Mod. B. G. Mack Sleeper Cab; fine cond.
818 White cab-over-engine tank truck; 4 wheel tank trailer, fully reconditioned.
23 ft. Dix Refrigerator Trailer.
Late model International C-60 Sleeper Cab; tractor reconditioned, repainted.
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TRADES. CONVENIENT TERMS.
SEE MR. LANE OR CALL CAL. 6590.
2512 Archer-av., at Halsted.

CONTRACT HAULER NEEDS MAN TO take over sub contract to haul refrig. prod.; must be able to buy tractor-trailer; take car as part paymt. Gross approx. $1,000 mo. Comm'l. 700 W. Root. Yards 7115. Open Sun.

MAN TO BUY TRACTOR TO PULL CO. trailer; shrt. haul; 2 yr. cont. 2715 S. Wells.

MAN TO BUY TRACTOR—FULL COMP. trailer, short run; gd. pay. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.
20 TRUCK DRIVERS — EXPER.; OWNING their own tractors or who are in financial position to buy them; must have sleeper cabs and be late models; full co-operation from company and yearly contract. Apply in person or by letter. Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., 2299 S. Lumber-st., Chicago.

WANTED—50 LARGE SEMI-TRAILER OUTfits for raw tomato haul from Kokomo and vicinity to Chicago; can use stock trucks. See Naphew Trucking Co., 1403 N. Washington-st., Kokomo, Ind. Phone 807.

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PRIV. PARTY WANTS ½ TON PICKUP truck in good cond. Roc. 3846.

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WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL OF TRADE-IN bicycles, $3.95 up; terms. Op. eves. till 8. Sun. 1 p. m. 1339 S. CICERO-AV.

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'38 HARLEY DE LUXE 61—REAL BARgain. 5064 Lincoln-av., all day.

1934 HAR.-DAV. VLD. 1936 PAINT JOB. Oversize tires. Perf. cond. Priv. Nev. 8408.

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NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS — Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks, ½ to 2 tons. Rent without driver, by day week, year. Low rates. DELaware 7272.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, '37, WITH DRIVER—Insured. Long wheelbase. Reasonable. Contract preferred. Interocean 9639.

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WILL SACR. MY $285 CHRYSLER OR $215 Plymouth credit on Midland Motors, 1640 Ogden-av. Van Buren 5266.

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56 PASS. SCHOOL BUS.
G. M. C. 1½-2 ton chassis, 1936 model, 24½ ft. Custom Built School Bus, body seating 56 children, 7.50 dual tires. Low mileage. Splendid condition and appearance.
TRUCK SERVICE CO.
1037 ROOSEVELT. GARY 9817.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
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HIGH CASH PRICES.
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OPEN EVES. TILL 10. CAL. 4437.

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SCHULT — AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR Trailer. 10 engineered models with Bottled gas and electric refrigerators; guar. 36 mos. Inspect complete line of new and used trailers. Trades; terms easy; pay monthly.
6% BANK FINANCING PLAN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
2429 S. MICHIGAN-AV. SCHULT DIST.

AEROCAR BODY—EXCL. COND. [NO INT. fur.] and '29 Hudson coupe. Ideal commercial outfit. Bargain. Complete at $200. Todd School, Woodstock, Ill.

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BARG.—USED KLINGER, $150. WITTE, 8106 Joliet-road [U. S. hwy. 66], Lyons, Ill.

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UTILITY TRAILER BODY $15
1 ton capacity, also ½ ton trailers at..$49
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GOING TO THE FAIR? RENT A TRAILER, $20 per week. 2442 Touhy-avenue.

Wanted.
WANTED—MOD. PRIV. HOUSE TRAILER, sleep four, must be in gd. cond.; have best of equip. Address C 157, Tribune.

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Chicago's largest authorized Ford-Lincoln and Mercury service station offers a convenient ten monthly payment plan on any repair job of $20 or more. Specializing in factory exchange motors, wrecks, paint jobs, etc. Most modern eqpt. All union mechanics. Factory approved warranty. Free estimates and safety lane tests. 24 hour towing serv.
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CALIFORNIA OR SEATTLE — TAKE THE family. Drive independently. New cars. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

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WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR TO COAST OR Natl. Parks for expenses; know country; refs. exch. Address C 132, Tribune.

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YNG. MAN WILL DRIVE TO NEW YORK for trans.; refs. exch. La Grange 1159.

COUPLE DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES, San Fran., help drive, sh. exp. Nev. 8504

DRIV'G TEXAS—LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, TAKE 3. Share expenses. SUPerior 6554, Rm 204.

1939 SEDAN TO FRISCO AND SEATTLE, Wash. Take 3, share exp. Harrison 6292.

GENT. DRIVING W. COAST AUG.—COUPLE to share exp., help drive. Bri. 0440.

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[illegible]

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BEAUTY SHOP—MOD., EST. 5 YRS.; LIV. rms.; owner retiring. Cost $1,000 to equip. Sell for $350 cash. 1255 W. 18th-st.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — SUPPLIES equipment Cash Easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO 21 S WABASH-AVENUE

BEAUTY SHOP—MOD.; CHOICE LOC.; NEW equip.; reas. Phone Berwyn 124, 9 to 5.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. BUS., $200 MO. Living qtrs., modern equip. Brun. 6734.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 STEADY OPERS.; RENT $22.50; reas. Inq. 2480½ Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—MOD. EQUIP., CHROME furn.; very profitable. Reas. Albany 4278.

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BEAUTY SHOP—EST. SELL, TRADE FOR farm, summer home. Ghysels, 1623 Melrose.

BEAUTY SHOP—S. W. SIDE, TRANSFER cor.; estab. perm. wave trade. Yar. 6180.

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CIGARS, CIGARET, SCHL. SUP.—NR. CUBS' Pk. Sac. sickness, $1,100. 955 Addison.

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COAL YARD—DOING DEALER, DOMESTIC and steam bus., also trucking bus.; good storage base; mod. yd. Rent reas. Close to loop. Address T D 468, Tribune.

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DEL.-GROC.—N W.; RT. $25; HT., 2 RMS.; pr. $400, terms. GOLDCOAST. Del. 2253.

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DEL.-GROC.—ESTAB. BUS. 3 LIV. RMS. and bath. Very reas. 4180 Montrose-av.

DELIC.-GROC., MILK — WELL-STOCKED, rent $35; steam ht., liv. qtrs. Linc. 0691.

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DENTAL PRACTICE AND EQUIPMENT—For information Lafayette 5975.

DENTAL OFFICE—EST., FULLY EQUIPPED. Reas. Address T D 465, Tribune.

DENTIST—RETIRING, MOD. EQUIP. REAS. or will rent. Call 9 a. m. Aberdeen 7968.

DINE AND DANCE TAVERN AND GAS station; 5 rm. liv. quarters, 5 year lease, 6 mi. West of Chicago; lowest license and rent; open all night, doing good business; must see to appreciate; priced for quick sale. Address T L 479, Tribune.

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DRUG STORE—S. SIDE; REAL BARG.; white dist.; good stk., fixt., and fountain. $500 down, bal. tms. Address T G 106, Tribune.

ELECTROTYPE PLANT—GD. SIZED, IN printing distr.; very reas. for imm. sale. ADDRESS C 137, TRIBUNE.

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FOOD SHOP—APT. DIST., DANDY FOR SM. fam.; clean stk., ref. Terms. 811 W. 62d.

FOOD PACKING BUS.—EST.; MONEY MAKer; sac. $1,000. 6636 N. Clark, 7p.m.wk.d.

FOOD SHOP—OLD ESTAB.; BEST LOC.; steam ht.; bargain for cash. 6241 N. Clark.

FOOD ROUTE WITH TRUCK—GD. ESTAB. business; reasonable. Aberdeen 7148.

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GRANNIS & CO. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

FOOD SHOP—COMPLETE IN EVERY DEtail, corner, rent, $35. Free trial to prove business. Phone Irving 1234.

FOOD SHOP—FOUNT. LUNCH; EST. 15 yrs. Ex. corner; all mod. elec. equip., no comp. Illness. 3132 W. 67th. Pro. 0202.

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FURNITURE STORE, 2D HAND—EXCEL. loc. $450 cash. 3811 Cottage Grove.

GARAGE—BUILDING AND BUS. EST. 16 yrs. No competition. Always good bus. Must sacrifice, sickness. 3315 N. Cicero-av.

GAS—LGE., MOD. SUPER SERVICE STA.; No. sect. of city; pumped over 25,000 gals. major gas per mo.; 3 grease pits, wash rack, big battery and access. bus.; wonderful oppty. for right party; $5,000 cash; selling on acct. other bus. Address A 461, Tribune.

GAS SUPER—FINEST SOUTH SHORE DIStrict. Former owner 12 years. Will stand most rigid investigation. $500 plus inventory. 2223 E. 75th at Luella.

GAS GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION—Completely modern, on prominent corner; low rent; estab. busi., $2,000 cash will handle. Address Y 592, Tribune.

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GAS STATION—WELL ESTAB., ON GOOD corner, rent $30 mo. 1521 E. 75th-street.

GAS STA.—BEST BUY IN CHI.; RENT $50. 6,000 last month. 8459 Cottage Grove.

GAS STATION—NEW EQUIP. INSIDE LUbric.; $350 will handle. Brunswick 5800.

GAS STA.—SUPER DE LUXE HYDR. LIFTS, cement dr. $500 full price. Ind. 6640.

GAS STA.—GEN. REPAIR SHOP; BODY fender work. Reas. 130 E. 29th-street.

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GIFTS, HOSIERY, GREETING CARDS, Candy, Ice Cream—N. W. side. Established business. All cash. Merrimac 2110.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—LARGE store complete with fine equipment and stock; free from all encumbrances. Want a quick deal. Reasonable offer takes it. Private party. 5848 Milwaukee-av.

GROCERY — A-1, COMPLETE STOCK OF fresh mdse. and modern equipment. Annual sales over $47,000. A real business opportunity in live Wisconsin city. P. O. Box 102, Waupaca, Wis.

GROCERY AND MEATS—UNUSUAL, WITHin 40 mi. Chgo., city of 65,000, downtown location, low rent, $6,000 mo. business. Priced for quick sale. Investigation welcome. Address A 551, Tribune.

GROC.-DELIC.-NOTIONS—MOD. ELEC. FIXtures; opposite high schl.; 5 rm. liv. qtrs.; doing good bus. Owner cannot handle alone. 3003 W. Polk. Van Buren 0599.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, S. W. SIDE; injury forces sale or trade; cor. loc.; good lease. Haymarket 6290. Ask for Jerry.

GROC.-FRT.-VEGT.—LARGE COR. STORE; Polish trade; doing gd. bus.; liv. qtrs.; reas. rt.; $1,000. Address C 68, Tribune.

GROC., ICE CREAM, ETC.—LVG. QTRS.; total rent only $17; well equipped and stocked. Must sell, $550. 1810 Wellington.

GROC.-DELIC.—MUST SACRIFICE, OTHER bus. Trial given. Show paying est. Neighbor. trade. No competition. 5069 W. Madison

GROC.-DEL.—EST. 10 YRS.; ICE CREAM; mod.; rt. $35. 1005 Madison, Maywood, Ill.

GROCERY-DEL.—ROYAL BLUE; GOOD COR. loc. with 4 rm. flat. Radcliffe 1622.

GROC.-DEL.—EST. 7 YRS. EXC. LOC. NO compet. El. refg.; lvg. qtrs. 6008 Broadway.

GROC., CAN., ICE CRM., SCHL. SUP.—OLD est., gd. bus. Sac. cash. 2731 N. Austin-av.

GROC.-DEL.—GD. LOC.; SELL MOD. FIXT. sep. if des. 946 Ferdinand, Forest Park.

GROCERY — COMPLETE STOCK; 4 LIV. rms.; leaving city; price $750. Pen. 3310.

GROCERY-DEL.—ELEC. EQPT., H. W. HT. Rent $20. Acct. sickness. 950 N. Keeler-av.

GROCERY — NEXT TO BUTCHER SHOP; estab. Liv. rm., must sell. 931 S. Western.

HAMBURGER AND GRILL—AIR COND., 55 seats, new on prominent S. side trans. corner. Very reas.; selling acct. of sickness. Call Mr. Kaiser. Stew. 5825.

HAMB. LUNCH.—RENT $40. WONDERFUL loc., modern thruout, making money. Pr. $750, terms. KANE, 828 N. State. Del. 3305.

HAMBURGER AND LUNCH ROOM—BUSY transfer cor., nr. 2 L lines, also is a bus and street car stop; reas. Rogers Pk. 5761.

HAMB., N. S.—SEATS 21, RT. $30, INC. LV. rms. Gd. bus. $300 hdls. Braude, Bit. 2584.

HAMBURGER SAND. SHOP—N. W. BUS stop. Mod. Reas. or trade. Avenue 8307.

HAMB.—BUSY TRAN. LOC.; 11 STOOLS; comp. eqp.; $200 hdls. 12-4, 1946 Irving Pk.

HAMB.-LUNCH.—GD. EQUIP. ELEC. REFG. Exc. busy loc. $250 req. 807 E. 61st.

HAMBURGER—FULLY EQPT. GOOD N. S. loc.; nr. 6 cor. Est. bus. Reas. Lon. 0355.

HAMBURGER AND LUNCH — GOOD LOC. N. W. Side. Cheap. Must sell. Gra. 1892.

HAND LDRY.—DRY CLEANING; REAS.; very low rent. 1747 Juneway. Hol. 0028.

HAND LAUNDRY—SAME OWNER 10 YRS.; wond. liv., reas., good loc. Nev. 4229.

HAND LAUNDRY—WILL SAC. FOR QUICK sale. Lvg. city. 748 W. Cornelia.

HOSIERY, CARD, GIFT SHOP, RENTAL library. Long est. Will sacr. Oakland 0022.

HOT DOG STAND—EQUIP'D; NEAR PARK. Port. bldg. Sell or rent. 5600 Irving Park.

HOTEL—GULF COAST COMMERCIAL AND 2 season resort hotel. Excellent location. Store and parking space in connection. Can secure 10-year net least, $9,000 per annum, with $10,000 guarantee, by experienced hotel operator. Price $65,000.
STEPHEN L. GUICE CO., INC.
429 Carondelet-st. New Orleans, La.

HOTEL—18 RMS., BRK. TOURIST HOME; furnished complete; old estab. bus.; beautiful co. seat town 35 mi. Chi.; shade, fruit trees; rich garden ground, ½ a.; owner 74, widower, ill; good for $3,000 yr.; $11,500; $2,500 cash bal. $100 month; fine oppty. for man and wife seeking quiet, comfortable life with security. Address H D 41, Tribune.

HOTEL, COM.—150 RMS., LONG LEASE. Loc. excellent. Cond. good. Cash req. $25,000 to resp. party. Curran & Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

HOTEL—42 APTS., NEW BLDG., 10 Y. L. 85 r., comml. new bldg. 10 y. l. $7,500 sec. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 No. La Salle.

HOTEL—100 RMS., IN CONJUNC. WITH restaur.; wkg. man's dist.; priced to sell. Tms. if nec. Ph. Gary 9151. Mr. Yonover.

INDOOR ADVERTISING SIGN BUS.—HAVE signed contract for large chain dept. store installation. Can't handle; must sac. at once. Address T B 400, Tribune.

ICE CREAM PARLOR SANDWICH SHOP—For sale account poor health 3350 No. Lincoln-av.

ICE CREAM-CONFECTIONERY-TOBACCOS—Est. bus.; gd. loc.; must sacr. 1356 W. 89th.

JEWELRY-WATCH REPAIR STORE—WITH or without stock. 331 N. Cicero-avenue.

KIT. STUDIO APTS. [17]—1-2-3 R.; ALL new, dec. and furn.; refrig.; nr. Woodlawn and I. C.; small mo. and down payment. Address F E 413, Tribune.

LIGHT MFG.—STOCK, FIXTURES AND OFfice equip.; $250. Address A 105 Tribune.

LIQUOR STORE—S. SIDE, NO COMPETItion; reas. Address T C 205, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—GD. LOC.; ELEC REFRIG.; rt. $27.50; gd. living for cple. Leav. city. Best cash offer. Call between 1 and 4 p. m. Grace 0447, all this week. 2945 N. Clark.

LUNCHROOM—GOOD SPOT, OPP. STREET car barn; living quart., stm. heat, hot water, rent $35; will sacr.; 936 E. 93d.

LUNCH—AM.-HUNG. EST. 9 YRS. ELEC. ref. Adj. lge. hosp. Nets $60 wk. Low rt. Remarkable buy. $650 req. Retiring.Dor.1069

LUNCH RM.—LOST PARTNER; BARG FOR cash. 4931 Irving Park after 4 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
A fully equipped plant producing metal products. Years of successful operation. Large number of orders on hand assuring a continuous growing business. This is one of the best opportunities we have ever seen. $25,000 required.
THE COLEMAN-VICTOR CO.,
33 N. La Salle-street. State 3472.

MARKET—ELEC. REFRIG., FULLY EQUIP. $395; terms. 4041 W. 16th. Cen. 6661.

MEAT MARKET—110 FRONT-ST., WHEATon, Ill. Modern, completely equip., refrig. counters, refrig. box, scales, etc. Value $6,000. Rent $150. Our price $2,000, terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

MEAT MARKET — GD. BUSINESS FOR right person; reas.; midst live shopping district; will sell or exchange for property. Address T G 160, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—BERWYN; BOHEMIAN or Polish butcher; 26 ft. new Huessman meat count., meat cooler, mech. refg.; comp. eqpmt.; rent $30; tms. Mr. Close, Cen. 4531.

MEAT MARKET NR. 79TH-ASHLAND—ALL new fixtures, low down payment. Call Mr. Kaiser, Stewart 5825.

MEAT MARKET—MUST BE SEEN TO BE appreciated; new equipment; city 4,000 population. Address C 60, Tribune.

MEAT MARK.—MOD., REF., GOOD NEIGHborhood; must sell; ill health. Stew. 9688.

MEAT MARKET, GROCERY BARGAIN — Rent $50 mo. 5635 W. Chicago. Col. 8375.

MILK-FOOD STORE-ICE CREAM-CANDY—Gd. opportunity. Near school under construction; 3 rm. living quarters; steam heat. Rent $25. 8714 Jeffery-avenue.

MILK STORE AND LIGHT GROCERIES—Well estab. Call Buckingham 0349.

MILK STORES [2]—SOUTH SIDE. BIG turnover. Reasonable. Stewart 0963.

MILLINERY—SMART, PROS. SHOP. ESTB. many years in solid community. Real home and bus. for energetic, intelligent American. Small investment. Lake View 6666.

MILLINERY STORE—BEST GROWING LOC. N. W. S.; estab.; well furnished. Give phone number. Address T H 137, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—SHERIDAN-RD. LOC.; reas. She. 7040. [Sundays, She. 0439.]

MILLINERY SHOP—WELL ESTABL.; SAC.; leaving town. 5948 W. Grand. Berk. 3074.

NURSERY — THIS LOVELY PLACE FOR sale as a HOME and a BUSINESS. The home is in good condition and the large grounds [6 big lots] laid out with everything of the very best for a real business:
2,300 Peony plants of 130 kinds.
3,000 Iris plants of 300 kinds.
2,000 Lily bulbs of 8 kinds.
300 French Lilacs of 26 kinds.
6,000 Darwin Tulips.
—and many other kinds of shrubs and hardy plants. Located on the Chicago highway, 7 miles north of Galesburg, Ill. Price, $10,000, trms. Mrs. Nelle Williamson Davis, Wataga, Ill.

PAINT STORE — LARGE SUB. TOWN, south; good exclusive proposition; need $2,000 cash. Address T E 540, Tribune.

PATENT FOR SALE—FOR CASH OR ROYalties. Kedzie 7719.

PHOTO FINISHING PLANT AND PORtrait studio. Must sell due to illness. No reasonable offer rejected. Includes photo finishing route. Sun. 6008.

PRINT SHOP — GOOD BUSINESS; LINOtype, Gordon, etc. Cash only. Address T D 469, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—AUTO. EQUIP.; EST. M. O. bus.; retiring; sell part. Pri. Berk. 0039.

PRINT SHOP—2 GORDON. PAYING PLT. Sell on account of death. Austin 0106.

RADIATOR AIR VALVE PATENT. DIES. tools, parts and good will. Address S T 579, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CHANCE TO GET WELL equipped estab. office. $1,000 cash; guar. return on invest. Box 82, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

RENTAL LIBRARY, MAGAZINES, GREETing Cards—Well est.; exc. loc.; No. side apt. hotel. Reas. 5553 Sheridan-road.

REP. SHOP—LOOP LOC.; WELL EST.; REAsonable. Address T D 464, Tribune.

— —RESTAURANT—NORTH SHORE — — BUSY SUBURB—A-1 LOCATION — Well est. bus. specializing in home made chili hamburgers and short orders; total rent $32.50 inclu. factory in rear used for mfg. chili in cans sold to the retail and wholesale trade. Estimated profits $250-$300 month; owner selling acc. other interests. Price $3,500; terms. Give trial. THE APPLE-COLE CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

RESTAURANT—2128 LINCOLN-AV., MODern, completely equipped, value $1,000. Rent $35. Our price, $450, terms. Representative on premises. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra.1966

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH SHOP—ON busy car line, next to large theatre. Modern equipment. Real bargain. Easy terms. Phone Superior 2361.

RESTAURANT—PROFITABLE, ON TRANScontinental hwy. Grossed $100,000 in 5 yrs. Perfect family opp. Exc. eqpt. Sac. quick sale. Equity Realties, Inc., Barry, Ill.

RESTAURANT — $5,500 CASH BUYS EX. bus. IF BOUGHT NOW. Worth $10,000; long est. bus. dist. Address T B 390, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONette; cost $2,500; sacrifice, $900. $350 cash. Quick action. 4146 W. North-av.

REST.—ELEC. REFG., RT. $35; TRUCK drivers, fact. trade. $700 mo. Bus. closed eve. $250 req. See today. 7127 S. Chicago.

RESTAURANT—ULTRA MODERN, 75 MI. from Chicago on new highway. Moneymaker. ADDRESS T J 82 TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—EST. 14 YRS., SEATS 34, modern fixt., elec. refrig.; must sac.; $700 cas terms; ideal for cpl. 1405 Irving Park.

RESTAURANT—N. W., MFG. DIST.; BEST equip.; same owner 14 yrs.; sell acct. of death. 4123 Fullerton-avenue.

RESTAURANT, SODA FOUNT.—MAD. LP. dist. Low rent. Well estab. Closed Sundays. $5,500, $3,000 cash. Address C 172, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—MONEY-MAKER. SEATS 60. All mod. equip. Estab. 8 yrs. Sell cheap for cash. Apply 75 W. Van Buren-street.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED AT 1110 N. State, for balance of mortgage. Call Attorney Richard Hill at Ran. 2735.

RESTAURANT—SMALL, FULLY EQPD. Busy transfer corner. Sacr. for quick sale. Price $750; terms. Capitol 0109.

RESTAURANT—WELL EQUIPD., $450; TMS. 321 W. Chicago-av. L. V. 5161. Op. today.

REST.-COCKTL. BAR—OHIO-MICH.; SEATS 130; $5,000 req. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

RESTAURANT—3035 WENTWORTH. VERY good bus. Excel. loc. Man leaves town.

REST.—N. S.; EXC. EQP. RT. $55, SEATS 45. $30 da. $300 hdls. Braude, Bit. 2584.

ROADHOUSE—N. W.; LARGE, WELL LOcated on U. S. 12; dancehall, barroom, dining rooms, etc. Original cost $50,000. Receiver will sell $15,000; terms. Belmont 6106.

ROAD HOUSE—MUST BE SOLD ACCOUNT of sickness, 4 doors west of O'Henry Park. Uncle John's Place.

ROADHOUSE—NO CLOSING HOURS. CLOSE to Chicago. Dearborn 6659.

RMG. HSE.—WOODLAWN, 50 RMS. AND apts. with property, 3 story brick bldg., lot 50x125 ft. deep, gross inc., $9,600 yearly; $10,000 will handle. Will consider selling lease. Address F J 132, Tribune.

RMG. HOUSE—50 RMS., 1 AND 2'S, NEWly decor., furniture good. Elec. refrig., 5 yr. lease. I. C. trans. Curran & Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

RMG. HSE.—GD. S. S. LOC.; 48 RMS.; stker.; rfg.; all new; cor. bldg.; 5 yr. lse., $175; clr. $300; $3,000 cash req.; other gd. buys. MULLEN, 6308 UNIVERSITY-AV.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 OUTSIDE ROOMS; fully rented; Woodlawn dist.; ideal for couple. Call owner. Hyde Park 4941.

— ROOMING HSES.—10 TO 150 RMS. — Terms arranged. Titles guaranteed. Corcoran Co. 48 W. Division-street.

RMG. HSE.—1ST CLASS; NEW DEC., NEW furn.; money maker; 15 rms.; gd. trans. and loc. Lake boat or car and cash. VanB5145.

ROOMING HOUSE—WELL FURNISHED. Excellent neighborhood, N. S. Unusual opp. $500 cash. Address C 117, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—46 R. NORTH, 5 YR. LSE. Rt. $125. Inc. $500. Pr. $2,500.$1,000cash. DONALD F. CAPPS CO. SUP. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—24 RMS., INCOME $350; BEST offer takes. 8 E. Chicago-avenue.

RMG. HSE.—EDGEWATER, 50 R. 18 BTHS. Rt. $200. Pr. $3,500. Block. Lon. 3918.

RMG. HSE.—LINC. PK.; 12 R.; FULL; STM. All. part. furn. Address T B 399, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—36 RMS., ALL KIT., INCOME $500. Price $3,000. Rent $160. Lon.1558

SANDWICH SHOP—RARE OPPORTUNITY. Responsible party, A-1 location, 50,000 gross last year. Most modern. S. Side. $7,000 cash, balance monthly. ADDRESS T C 204, TRIBUNE.

SCHL. CONFECTIONERY STORE—ESTAB. over 30 years, across from public school; 4 living rooms in rear. Cicero 175.

SHOE REPAIR—TO SETTLE ESTATE; EST. 12 yrs.; best buy in Chi. New. 4775.

STORE — CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS, S. side. Money maker. 16 yrs. Owner retiring. Low rent. Act quickly. Cal. 2025, 10-5.

TAVERN AND BUILDING FOR SALE—BY owner; established 6 years; modern equipment; part cash. 2253 Devon. She. 5041.

TAVERN—GD. LOCATION AND FIXTURES; doing good business; must sacrifice. CALL PALISADE 4926.

TAVERN—CHEAP; GOOD LOCATION; ESTablished 6 yrs. Owner sick, leaving city. Call after 6 p. m., Boulevard 6792.

TAVERN—OLD ESTAB. ACCT. SICKNESS. Low rent. El. refr. Address T H 244, Tribune

TAVERN, EST. BUS.; REAS. 1622 W. Division-st., near Ashland.

TAVERN—GD. LOC.; MOD. EQ.; EST. BUS.; rt. $50; reas. 6409 N. Greenview. Hol.1033.

TAVERN—4936 IRVING PK.; EXC. LOCAtion. Steady business. Perfect bar.

TAVERN—EST. 5 YRS.; BARGAIN. MUST sacrifice $300 req. 3247 W. Montrose.

TAVERN WITH SMALL HALL; NEIGHborhood trade. 4156 N. St. Louis-av.

TAVERN — WELL EST.; FULLY EQUIP. good bus. 6729 S. Halsted-street.

TAVERN—EQUIPPED; SACRIFICE $350; comp. or lease; $50 per mo. 4027 Elston.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION; REASONABLE price. 16 S. Cicero-avenue.

TAVERN—DOUBLE STORE; SEATS 75; 36 ft. bar. Reas. 4508 Milwaukee. Pal. 10020.

TAVERN—TRANS. COR.; MUST SELL IMM. best off. 932 W. Madison, after 8 p. m.

TAVERN—TRANSFER COR. BIG MONEY maker. 758 W. North-av., State 4393.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.
TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—ONE ACRE; established 10 years; prominent intersection thru main highways; located N. W. Lake Region; modern 6 room apartment; two car garage; $15,000 will handle; balance 10 years. Address H D 40, Tribune.

TAVERN AND PROP.—NORTH, ILL. 2 story brk. bldg. and living qrtrs. Yr. round business. Main highway. Interior modernistic. Sell on acct. of sickness. Fred Klemann, Grays Lake, Ill., Slusser-st.

TAVERN AND PROPERTY—SUBURB — ON leading highway just outside Chicago. Owner there 12 yrs. Does over $17,000 yr. Live wire can easily double. Money maker. THE APPLE-COLE CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

TAVERN - FILLING STATION - GROCERY for sale—Est. 18 yrs.; lake region; sickness; quick action; im. poss'n; $16,000, ½ cash. Box 218, Antioch, Ill.

TAVERN—2521 MILWAUKEE-AV., MOD., completely equipped. Rent $110. Value, $2,500. Our price, $1,250. Terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—ESTABLISHed 5 years; doing a fine high class business. $2,000 down or will trade. What have you? 5312 Broadway. Longbeach 4775.

TAVERN FOR SALE—MODERN; GOOD spot; 2435 E. 79th-st. Inq. A. R. Pakulas, 11443 S. Michigan. Phone Pullman 7121.

TAVERN AND ROADHOUSE, DIAMOND Lake, excellent location, money maker for reliable couple. Call Kildare 3068.

TAVERN—CORNER IN ROGERS PARK. est. 5 years, full price $50, bargain. Englehardt. Rogers Park 8820.

TAVERNS — COMPLETE MODERN EQUIPment. Real bargains. Reasonable rent. Easy terms. Phone Superior 2361.

TAVERN—AT IMP. INTERSECTION. OWNer cannot handle rush bus. due to ill health. Div. 1380. Call after 1.

TAVERN—10 MINUTES FROM CITY, WITH 6 room flat and garage. Rent $40. 834 Waukegan-road, Glenview, Ill.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT — ESTABlished; good location; bargain; because of sickness. 1934 Harrison.

TAVERN—DOING GD. BUS. 40 BARRELS of beer mo. Will sell or trade for gd. meat market. Address T L 351, Tribune.

TAVERN—DOING GD. BUS.; MUST SELL immed.; sacrifice. 2047 W. Madison-st.

THEATERS—300-500 STS. IN ILL. LONG leases. Bargain. Levine. 1235 S. Wabash.

VARIETY—5C TO $1; NEAR CHGO. LGE. est., good spot for dry goods man expd.; price about $8,500 cash; only interested party answer. Address H D 39, Tribune.

WOODWORKING PLANT — FULLY AND modernly equipped shop. Ideal location. Small community near Chicago. Established business; low rent. Bargain for quick sale. Address T K 482, Tribune.

WOOLEN BUSINESS,
Wholesale and retail. Established 20 years in Cleveland, Ohio. Must be sold to settle estate. Good trade, and inventory worth around $25,000. Fine opportunity. For details write Siegel & Siegel, Attorneys, 936 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

— — OPPORTUNITIES IN TEXAS! — —
READY TO WEAR. Ladies' and Misses' only, including millinery, shoes and piece goods. A highly profitable shoppe. Present owner, retiring, established this business 17 years ago. No old stock, finest modern fixtures and windows. Owner remodeled entire store last year. As he owns the real estate, will give good lease. At least $10,000 required. Located in thriving City with 21,000 trade area, near Houston, Texas.
IN DOWNTOWN HOUSTON. A highly profitable exclusive Dry Goods Shoppe. Caters to fine trade. Owner will give some terms on merchandise to right party as well as on fixtures. At least $4,000 cash necessary.
THE MARSHALL COMPANY,
"21 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE."
1006 Main-street. Houston, Texas.

INCOME RESORT.
Known far and wide, this place with 600 feet of Lake Michigan frontage and a small, well furnished hotel, must be sacrificed because owner is forced to retire after 35 years of successful operation. Income from rooms, grocery, fountain, beer, etc. Should clear itself in 6 yrs. Deal includes other bldgs., 43 highly desirable sites, and special equipment. Real deal for some one. Ideal for club, institute, or lodge. Write or see
Kane, 828 N. State, Chicago.

PROFIT $3,000 YR.—3 YRS.
Antiques, oriental rugs, jewelry, art objects, incl. pawn shop line, lvg. qtrs.; $7,500 stock; teach business; all or part, good reason. Address S Y 264, Tribune.

SMALL GOING SUPPLY BUSINESS FOR SALE—Well established, good name amongst Meat Markets, Groceries, Hotels and Restaurants. To close an estate very attractive price. M. Loveless, 241 Pearl-st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS — ESTABLISHED 15 years, S. W. side. Sell on acct. ill health. Will teach business woman or couple. Net over $150 month. Must see to appreciate. Address T D 261, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING WOODEN NOVELTIES—Can be made in small store or basement. Sales guaranteed. Pr. $750. Ph. Euclid 9107.

GOING BUSINESS—COMMERCIAL ORCHard, 12 acres, full set of bldgs., large modern home, beautiful setting facing lake; lease or sale. Kent & Co., Inc., McHenry, Ill.

SAND BLASTING BUSINESS—COMPLETE. Now operating at a profit. New equipment. All or half interest. Bou 3125.

¼ AC. GROUND WITH GARAGE, FILLING sta. combined, 6 rm. house, 1 blk. east Fox River Bridge, Rt. 20. Tel. McHenry 14.

EARN $600 UP MO., SM. INVESTMT. BUYS profitable bus. serv.; can be sold by mail. Thomas-Wilson, 1024, 30 N. La Salle.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.
WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACtive opportunity to offer high type salesman to take over exclusive southern or eastern territory where established accounts are now producing substantial income. The nationally known health program having exceptional possibilities. Investment $1,000 to $3,000. Address T L 453, Tribune.

AN INVESTMENT OF $350 TO $750 WILL establish you in a profitable service business, where others do work, you handle the orders. Give phone. Address F E 412, Tribune.

PARTNERS DISAGREE—WILL SELL HALF interest in large automotive super service garage. United Motors and other authorized services. One of the best equipt shops on the N. W. side. Call Dearborn 0334, Monday.

MANAGER—RESPONSIBLE NATIONAL ORganization has opening for reputable men in cities over 20,000 to conduct own profitable business; $600 required; secured. Address C 130, Tribune.

COAL SALESMAN—WITH STEAM AND DOmestic tonnage, for partnership in coal yard with boat dock facilities. ADDRESS T K 487, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER WANTED TO RUN FOUNDRY and machine shop or will sell outright. ADDRESS T L 158, TRIBUNE.

FINANCE COMPANY DOING BUSINESS IN commercial accounts receivable can use $25,000. Address T J 84, Tribune.

NEED PARTNER IN PROFITABLE GOING bus. Lady preferred. Small investment. No selling. Address C 108, Tribune.

FACTORY SALE! NEW PEANUT VENDors, $1.50 each. Also other machines. Free details. Box 285, Minneapolis, Minn.

ELECTRICAL AND MOTOR REPAIR SHOP —Completely established; half interest. Address T G 164, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP — EST. 7 YEARS. WANTS salesman with contacts, as partner. Good opp. $1,000 half interest. Seeley 8050.

Distributors.
— — $20,000 A YEAR OPPORTUNITY — — Stoker Division of 88 year old manufacturer international reputation has opening DISTRIBUTOR Cook county. Experience unnecessary. You participate all Dealers purchases. Unusually low prices. Thousands already installed. You will be taught personally how to build successful business by salesmanager who sold over 40,000 stokers past few years. Your Dealers sell on 3 year terms with no down payment. Under our plan You need only $1,000 capital. Apply Salesmanager, 2440 No. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. If he approves your application will invite you to Factory.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR
WANTED—For patented kitchen necessity. Exclusive basis. No competition. Big profit margin. Want reputable man who can finance small stock, organize and manage sales force. Apply by letter only, stating your qualifications in full. The Charbox Co., Inc., 783 State St. N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALES-MINDED MAN—A NEW REVOlutionary product so outstanding that nothing in its class has so far been developed. Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana open. Product a necessity. Tremendous market, backed by old reliable concern. $2,500-$5,000 cash required. Give background in 1st letter. ADDRESS T D 461, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTOR—AGGRESSIVE SALES minded man to appoint operators and control exclusive terr. New unique factory repair service. Pays continuous income; car necessary. $350 equips you to handle minimum of 100 stations. Ref. req. for personal interview. Address T D 472, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE PROTECTED BEVERAGE TERritories available, 2 large So. side and 1 west side; full sales and advertising co-operation. Distributor must have presentable truck and at least $500 capital. See Mr. Gernhard, Hydrox Corporation.

AN OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPEN FOR several territories. Investment $1,020 cash secured required plus sensible supervision should return income over $10,000 annually. Address H D 7, Tribune.

STATE AND COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS FOR food product to grocers, $6.00 profit per case. Consumer-dealer advertising furnished. Wire, Airmail. Excl. terr. Minute Foods 257BJ Werdin Pl. Los Angeles.

FOOD DISTRIB., JOBBERS,
Specialty men, route men, city or country to handle our fast moving 10c-25c items. Carmel Crisp, 119 W. Hubbard. Del. 4000.

WANTED—NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR FOR patented article necessary to beauty shops and dressing tables. Liberal advertising campaign. Address T H 136, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.
— — — SPORTING GOODS DEPT. — — — Space available in live store, city of over 100,000 pop. for complete sporting goods dept. Rare opportunity for aggressive sporting goods man to do volume business. Give phone for Chicago interview. ADDRESS S T 583, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUILD AND LEASE LUNCH ROOM to proper party alongside large truck gas station and factory. Located on heavily traveled street in Chicago now serving approx. 300 customers daily. $3,000 required. Address T G 162, Tribune.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—GAS FILLING STAtion; beautiful building with large refreshment room, equipped with counter, tables, and chairs; located at intersection of 2 state highways, 20 miles northwest of loop. ADDRESS T D 463, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED AUTO RADIO REPAIR man to take over radio dept. in active north side service station on concession basis. No investment but must have good references, personality and ability to sell. Address T D 255, Tribune.

LOCATION FOR DRUG STORE — CORNER, 92x222, in growing res. community, where 150 new owner-occupied homes have just been added. No competition near. $3,750 on easy terms. Address T K 258, Tribune.

SPACE FOR SHORT ORDER RESTAURANT concession in N. S. finest cocktail lounge doing large volume of business. Marvelous opp. for good chef with some cash. Act quick. Rogers Park 5556, evenings.

FURNISHED — SEVERAL WELL ESTABlished remunerative hotels. Heart of New York. 165 to 500 rooms, for lease, security only. Investigate. Principals. Stoeber & Miller, 1650 Broadway, New York.

GAS STATION — PRIVATE PARTY HAS corner, will build, trucker's service station and lease out. Should pump 75,000 gal. per month. Address T K 586, Tribune.

WANTED—DRESS DEPT. IN ESTAB. MILlinery shop; 100% corner location; excellent opportunity. Vina Wilkening, 400 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.

GOOD VEGETABLE LOCATION WITH fixtures included. 40 ft. front 4202 Irving Park-rd. Bittersweet 0604.

LUNCHROOM—8X34, NR. ASHLAND-47TH. EQUIPPED. RENT COMPLETE. DEP. REQ. JACOBS. 5956 HALSTED. Went. 1381.

TO LEASE—MILLINERY DEPT. IN A WELL estab. smart specialty shop near Chicago. ADDRESS T H 225, TRIBUNE.

STORE WITH LIV. QTRS.—SUITABLE FOR fruit, vegetables, or candy. Reas. rent. Inq. 3129 N. California. Sun. 9-1; wk. days, 9-8.

SPACE FOR BEAUTY SHOP IN MODERN bldg. to be built in excellent N. W. Side location. River Grove 1212.

GROCERY - MARKET — WILL SACR. GOOD paying store. Must see to appreciate. Low rent. Address T K 600, Tribune.

SUITABLE FOR GARAGE, BUMP, OR MAchine Shop—Reas. rental. Glencoe 385.

WILL LEASE N. S. BULK PLANT—100,000 gal. cap. Address C 124, Tribune.

HAMBURGER-SODA FOUNTAIN—COMPL. eqpd.; gd. loc.; low rent. 1627 N. Kedzie.

GARAGE, SHOW ROOM—ADJ. MECHANICpainter. 3420 Irving Pk. Irv. 1434.

HAMB. SHOP CONCESSION—FULLY EQPT. $60 Security. Gold Coast. Del. 2253.

Job Lots.
A LARGE MISC. LOT OF CHILDREN'S PICture, cut-out, drawing books. Also airplane, football books.
500 chromium chicken fryers. Also 100 gr. steel pot cleaners. Cheap. Barney Merc. Co., 1010 Madison. Haymarket 4522.

—2,025 RADIO TUBES, ORIG. CARTONS— 25 to 90 to case. Varied brands and types; late model tube tester, 15 sm. A. C.fans, 21 dspnsg. ash trays. Best offer. Hem. 6088.

FOR SALE—100-20", 50-30" CAST ALUMInum fan blades. Less than cost. Address C 58, Tribune.

Business Equipment.
DBL. OVEN GARLAND RANGE, SMALL range, 2 counters, coffee urns, water coolers, tables, cigar case, 24 in. exhaust fan, stm. table, ¼ H. P. Frig. water cooled unit. Sun.-Mon., 11 a. m.-4 p. m. 2124 S. Halsted.

NEW 14X14 CORK LINED COOLER; 1½ ton Kelvinator ice mach. with blowers; sell ⅓ orig. cost. 535 Powell-av. Ontario 6108. Waukegan, Ill.

$30,000 WORTH OF BRAND NEW VENDing machines for package merchandise at $1,500. Your opportunity to go into a paying business. J. C. Springer, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

VENDING MACHINES ON PROFIT SHARing basis. We furnish everything. Refs., bond req. Car nec. Must be financially resp. Midwestern, 554 W. Adams.

PHOTO FINISHING PLANT, COMPLETE, $350; studo equip., $125; statuette equip., $200. 4447 Elston-av. Sun., 2-5; daily, 9-8.

BETZ WALL BRAKT., DENTL. ENG., A. C. hnd. pc. cuspidor, used 1 yr., also old chr., $125 cash. Dr. Ziherle, 9138 Com'l. Sag. 3248.

NEW BEAU. 18 IN. ALL CHROMIUM SUper quiet circul. fans. Selling at sacrifice, $24. 910 W. Van Buren. Hay. 3542.

TAVERN FIXTURES FOR SALE, REASONable. 1225 W. Madison-st.

USED JR. SIZE COCA COLA BOX, 1 CANDY counter, cheap. 5701 S. Perry. 1st.

DIME PHOTO OUTFIT, CHEAP. 800% profit. Will teach bus. 109 E. 35th-st.

10 PASSENGER KIDDIES' AIRPLANE RIDE Sunday. Roosevelt-rd. at county line.

Business Service.
IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
IF YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS ON equipment are too high, we can help you meet these payments.
E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

INVENTORS.
Responsible national non-profit organization has requests from manufacturers and distributors for new inventions with or without patents. No brokerage charges. National Inventors Congress, La Salle Hotel.

MIMEOGRAPHING — GUARANTEED WORK by experienced organization. 500 postcards or 300 letters, $1. Additional copies, 10c per 100; no lineage limit. ADDRESSING—35c per 100, straight DOLLAR LETTER SERVICE, 180 W. Washington. Dearborn 7060.

WANT ADS, DISPLAY ADS PLACED OUT of town papers, magazines. Low rates. Letters, circulars expertly written. Catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency, 189 W. Madison. Fra. 8895. Sucrs. to Ankrum Agcy. Est. 27 yrs.

FOODS-SALES — HAVE EXC. CONTACT with wholesale grocers, jobbers; also own distribution. What have you to offer? Address T D 467, Tribune.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR WISHES TO CONtact carpenter contractor equipped to do remodeling and siding. Address T E 305, Tribune.

FOODS-SALES—WANT HOMEMADE PRODucts to distribute to grocers, jobbers, etc. Address T C 479, Tribune.

MY ADV. METHODS "PEP UP" SALES—Snappy bus. getting illust. matter prep. M.O.Agents, distrib. Address C 155, Tribune.

ADV. IN 40 PAPERS—4 LINES, $2.50. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS OR SELLERS call Del. 8980. Gehrts, 734 N. La Salle.

Manufacturing.
INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—MODEL, DIES, jigs, tools, stamping gen. machine work, repairs. Will rent shop space and use of tools. 301 W. Grand-av. Ph. Del. 1819.

WTD.—MANUFACT'RER FOR NEW METAL product to be manufactured and marketed. ADDRESS T K 426, TRIBUNE.

WANT WORK FOR WOOD SHOP, PRIVATE party. Phone Virginia 1773.

Wanted.
WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNTS OF CASH OPEN TO PURCHASE MANUFACTURING BUSINESSES OF MERIT in the following lines anywhere in the U. S.

Automotive	Household Appl.
Electrical	Mail Order
Dairy Products	Pharmaceutical
Food Products	Stamping
Hardware	Woodworking

Only Principals need apply. Confidential.
The APPLE-COLE Company,
"Nationally Known Industrial Organization."
53 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD.

WILL PURCHASE OUTRIGHT—ESTABlished household extract manufacturing business, such as vanilla, lemon, etc. Also pharmaceutical products. Write detailed letter. ADDRESS T B 396 TRIBUNE.

CAPABLE SALES EXECUTIVE WILL INvest up to $5,000 with serv. in mfg. bus. already estab.; prefer using your serv.; those seeking capital to start a bus. need not apply. Address Y 597, Tribune.

DENTIST WANTS ESTAB. LOCATION IN outlying section of city. Will buy equipment plus practice. Give all details. ADDRESS T H 242, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, $10,000 to invest; active participation; legitimate business which must stand rigid exam. Address T H 276, Tribune.

WE BUY FOR CASH—RETAIL STORES OF merchandise. City, country. Louis Goodman, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

WANT TO SELL YOUR INVENTION OR need money to commercialize it? Patent or not. 7 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1134.

CLEANING STORE OR SMALL PLANT—Smaller town preferred. Must be going bus. Cons. ptshp. King, 59 W. Schiller. Del. 8857.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—SMALL, WITH possibilities, wanted by printer. ADDRESS T B 391, TRIBUNE.

WILL INVEST UP TO $5,000 WITH SERvices; well est. bus. showing profits. Give details. Address T L 60, Tribune.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—N. W. SIDE—Entire property; must show good business. Baker, 1240 S. 58th-ct., phone Cicero 53.

HAVE $1,000.00 TO $5,000.00 TO INVEST in business with or without services. ADDRESS Y 288, TRIBUNE.

HAVE $2,500 WITH SERV.—STRICT INvestigation. Address C 66, Tribune.

WANT TO LEASE S. S. HOTEL OR KITCHenettes. Call Hyde Park 8525.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS NORTH SIDE. Must be reas. Address A 401, Tribune.

WANTED—MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, GIVE full det. Address C 79, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $1,000 IN PAY. PROPOS., bus., idea. Address T H 241, Tribune.

WTD.—ROOMING HOUSES, 40 TO 80 RMS. Will pay spot cash. Hyd. Pk. 3317.

WANTED TO BUY VENDING MACHINE route. Write. Address C 112, Tribune.

HEATING CO.—CONTRACTING STM. H. W. and vent. Address C 107, Tribune.

BUS., LARGE OR SMALL, WE SELL THEM all. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Michigan, Wab.4112

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
CLOSING OUT
Furniture
Mart Samples
FROM JUNE MARKET
AT ½ COST
Open Sunday Till 5 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

Bedroom sets, 3-4-7 pcs.	$21 to $75
Dining room sets, 7-8-9-10 pcs.	$25 to $95
Odd Davenports and love seats	$15 to $60
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$8 to $25
Large comfortable lounge chairs	$6 to $25
Living room suites, all styles	$18 to $89
Wood beds, twin and full size	$5 to $12
Dinette sets, oak, walnut, maple	$7 to $29
Desks and secretaries	$7 to $30
Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Buffets	$5 to $19
Innerspring mattresses, special	$4.50
9x12 RUG SAMPLES	$9 to $45

AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS.
203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609
TERMS ARRANGED.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday)
FROM 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%

2 pc. liv. rm. sets, odd sofas	$19-$89
2 piece bedroom sets	$22-$80
7-8-9 piece dining room sets	$39-$69
5 piece dinette sets	$9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches	$12-$20
Occasional and pull-up chairs	$3-$12
Odd beds, springs or mattresses	$5-$11
Kneehole secretary desks	$9-$39
9x12 rugs	$7.75-$69

HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.
10% DOWN 18 MOS. TO PAY BALANCE.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

—NEW-USED FURNITURE BARGAINS—
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Sets........$22-$35
8x11, 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs......$10-$15
2-3-4 Room Modern Outfits..........$69-$99
Odd Dressers, Chests, Mattresses....$4-$15
EASY TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
Open Daily to 10 P. M. 5540 Broadway.

June Furn. Mart Samples.
2 pc. parl. sets, $29 up; 9x12 rugs, $15 up.
3 pc. bedrm. sets, period or mod., $39 up.
7-8-9 pc. din. rm. sets, all styles, $37 up.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Open eves. to 10; Sunday to 5. Terms.

CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK WRHSE., 509 S. State—250 lots stor. furn., cons. dinette sets, din. r., bedr., bunk beds, fold. beds, springs, mattr., rugs, pictures, mirrors, h'hold gds., congoleum rugs. Must be sold at once. Open Sunday until 3 p. m. for your convenience.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets...........$29
Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs....$10-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Open eves. 9 Sun. 5 p. m.
Allen Furn. Co. 4444 W. Madison-street.

—LINOLEUM, CARPETING LAID FREE—
Low. pr. in town. Free estimates. Vic. 2894.
2940 S. Wentworth. Wel. 6460. 3255 N. Ashl.

Central.

AUCTION
TUESDAY JULY 11TH, 2 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms.
229 SOUTH WABASH-AV.
Furnishings for City and Country Homes: Living, Dining, and Bedroom Sets complete and Odd Pieces; wide array of Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, Rugs, Vases and Bric-a-brac; Bronzes, Curios and Cabinet pieces; Bed and Table Linens, Glass and Silverware, China, miscellan. lot of books, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

—BANKRUPT FURN. AND RUG SALE—
EVERYTHING MUST GO AT ANY PRICE.
SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A. M.
9x12 $9; 3 pc. bedroom sets, $24. Oak dinette sets, $9; studio couches, $12. Walnut din. rm. set $18; 2 pc. friz. par. set, $29. 3 r. outfits, comp. $79; 3 r. de l. outfit, $98. 100's of hi-grade mdse. bargains. Terms.
MADISON FURNITURE CO.
1247 W. MADISON-ST. OPEN EVES.

— — — LINOLEUM LAID FREE — — —
Inlaid cem., 79c sq. yd. Felt base, 34c sq. yd. Armstrong emb. inlaid cem., $1.39 sq. yd. 12 ft. Quaker, 35c. Printed Linoleum, 59c. Balaban, 1547 Roosevelt, Can. 1552. Op. eve.

STRAIGHT BEDS WITH COIL SPRINGS, $3 ea.; folding army cots, $3.50; hospital beds, $15. A. M. Clark, 329 S. Wood-street.

600 YARDS CARPET 40C PER YARD. Sterling Furn., 4727 Cottage. Atl. 1852.

South Side.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE.
While they last! Hundreds of money saving bargains at a fraction of their value.

125 PARLOR SETS	$22
110 BEDROOM SETS	$22
98 DINING SETS	$20
65 STUDIO COUCHES	$12.95
347 GEN. AM. AND IMPORT. RUGS	$10
76 BREAKFAST SETS	$5.00

EASY TERMS. Buy direct from
NELSON BROS.
WAREHOUSE,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open evenings to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5.

MUST SELL AT ONCE MY BEAU. HIGH grade house furn. Chinese, orient. rugs, liv. rm. pieces, Chinese Chippendale desk, modernistic bedrm. sets., lamps, books, paintings, bronzes, marbles, quartz lamp, fine bric-a-brac, clothing. Reas. offer. 5032 Woodlawn-avenue. Kenwood 8611.

NEW, REPOSSESSED FURN.
Parlor set....$15-$29 Rugs...........$15 up
Din. suites.........$29 Bedroom set......$27
4 ROOM FURN., $120 VAL., $300.
7090 Cottage Gr., cor. 71st and So. Chicago.
Open Sunday to 5, evenings to 10.

RUG PRICES SLASHED.
Samples, large sizes, Orientals, carpet.
Unclaimed 8x10, 9x12, 9x18.......$4 to $20
New 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 11x15.....$10 to $42
Checker Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Da., 3 eves.

RUGS, PAINTINGS, CHINA, GLASS, ANtique furniture, early American clocks, Steinway grand piano. Private party. 4920 Greenwood-avenue.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED FURNITURE See DUNN BROTHERS STORAGE Warehouse, Inc., 6716 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30.

3,700 YARDS USED CARPET, WINE COLored. Perfect. 950 rugs, 9x12 to 15x35 from $9.95. Throw rugs from 59c. ROYALTON FURN CO., 4715 Cottage Grove.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 5 ROOMS incl. dishes, pictures, rugs, etc. Good as new. Sacrifice. Private. Ced. 5338.

NEW AM. ORIEN. IMP. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $39-$49 [terms]. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 Ashland.

— — 750 RUGS OF ALL KINDS — — Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evens. Klever Shampay Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 3 ROOMS, INcluding antiques, drapes, etc. 5242 Hyde Park-blvd. Apt. 510. Fairfax 6100.

3 PIECE MAH. BDR. SET, SOFA, ROLLaway; will sacr. Herzog, 2234 E. 70th-pl.

CANE INVALID CHAIR, $25; BABY'S stroller, $15. 710 W. Garfield-blvd.

DINING TABLES, SOFA BED, BOOKCASE, chairs, fur coat; cheap. Hyde Park 9673.

KROLL ENG. CAB. BASINETTE, BABY bed, ¾ bed, reas. 7129 So. Park, 1st fl.

CARVED WALNUT DIN. RM. SET—ROUND table, 9 pieces; lamps; odd pcs. Hyd. 1511.

ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD GDS.—FOR SALE cheap. 1401 E. 53d, Apt. 1. Mr. Baldwin.

WAL. DIN. TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, DESK davenport, bedspread, etc. Mid. 3729.

MUST SAC.—5 RMS. BEAU. FURN., RUGS, etc.; sep., used short time. Dealer. Mid. 5838.

North Side.

Sacr. 9 Rms. beau. exp. Furn. Carpets, etc. Sunday, 10-5. 3100 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 4-C.

REMER WAREHOUSE SALE
5822-5824 N. WESTERN-AV.
PARLOR, BED, DINING SUITES....$20-$79
WILTON, AM. ORIENTAL RUGS..$20-$49
CONVENIENT CREDIT. DAILY 9. SUN. 5.

Rugs, Furniture, Carpeting.
9x12 Wiltons, Axminsters..............$10 up
Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets........$20 up
KANE STORAGE,
2034 Lincoln-avenue. Open Sun. and eves.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS.
9x12 up to 13x26. In all types; new and used. Also scatter sizes. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc. Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-avenue. Brunswick 6110. Call Monday.

EVERYTHING MUST GO—FURNITURE OF 8 rm. hse., or by piece. Radio, rugs, parlor sets, dining set, vacuum kit. cab., stove, porch furn. Floor mirror, $10. Golf set. Rog. Pk. 0953. 6823 Lakewood.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL AT ONCE, exquisite furn., 7 rm. apt. incl. rugs, studio couch, linoleum, dishes, etc. Sell sep. or all. Sun. 3468.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE.
Sac. 4 r. furn., $100; tms.; 100 rugs, $10 up. 2644 N. Western. Op. 4 eves. till 9, Sun. 12-5

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

WILL SELL FURN. OR SUBLEASE BEAU. decorated 5 rm. apt. overlooking lake, drv. For appt. Longbeach 1333.

COMPLETE 4 RM. APT.—INCL. LAMPS, rugs, dishes, bric-a-brack, good cond., very reas. Sun. 10-6. 608 Belmont, Apt. 2C.

LARGE ANTQ. ORIENT. RUGS, DIN. SETS, repr. gr. piano; elab. dec. bedr. set, lg. electric fan. Warner Strg., 3246 N. Halsted.

BEDROOM, DINING ROOM SETS—ALSO DIvan, odd dishes, etc. 6501 Bosworth-av., apt 2. Sunday afternoon and eves.

REPOSS'D FURN.—COMP. OUTFITS; RUGS; E Z tms. Evg. 10; Sun. 5. 4342 Broadway.

FORCED TO SAC. ALL OR PT. 5 RMS. furn., rugs, stud. ch., drps., misc. Lak. 5398.

SACR. BEAU. IMP. ORIENTAL RUG....$20. Parlor set, $25. 5540 Broadway.

40 BEAU. RUGS, LIKE NEW, ALL SIZES up to 12x18. Sac. Mon. 4826 Sheridan.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTIC. From $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

SACRIFICE BEAU. ORIENTAL RUGS, LIV rm. chrs., 2 wal. tables. Pri. Shel. 6671.

BEDRM. SET—TWIN BEDS, DIN. RM. SET tapestries, orient. rugs, etc. Jun. 0745.

2 RMS. FURN.—LIV. RM. SUITE, BEDRM. out., rugs, lamps. Sun.-eves. Div. 5555.

RUGS; DINETTE RUGS; VACUUM SW. furn. Sacr. Must sell Sun. Priv. Gra. 5079.

Northwest Side.

Hollander Storage Co. Sale.
2-3 Rooms Fine Furniture..........$70-$100
8x11, 9x12 Beau. Modern Rugs.......$10-$20
9x12, 9x15 Chinese Oriental Pat......$35-$50
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Rm. Sets.....$29-$49
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV. Terms. OP. EVES.

. . . SELLING OUT BRAND NEW . . .
J. Lind. 4 poster wood beds. Mod. beds, coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15. Beau. 3 pc. bedrm. suite $29.50. Cash or terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av. at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

VERSCHOORE'S BARGAIN SALE.
4 rms. compl., $120; 9x12 rugs from $10 up. Also bargains in used furn. Open eves to 10. Sunday to 5. E.Z. terms. 4040 N. Kedzie-av.

—BAER STORAGE SAMPLE CLEARANCE— Parl., dining, bedrm. sets, $29; 9x12 rugs $10. Cash or tms. Open eves. 10; Sun., 4. BAER STORAGE, 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

9X12 CHINESE RUG—LG. ELEC. REFRIG., linens, draperies, antiques. Reas.; private fam. 2606 N. California-av.

West Side.

FINE HAND CARVED DINING ROOM SET. Frigidaire, gas range, wash machine, other items. Call Sun. or Mon. 720 S. Oakley.

SACR. MY FURN.—BEDRM., $15; PARLOR, $15; kitch., $5; din. rm., $15. 3207 W. 13th.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE—COMPLETE OR separate. 5824 S. Rutherford. Por. 8272.

UNCLAIMED 9X12 AND 8X10 RUGS, $5 and $7. CARR BROS., 4420 W. Madison-st.

COMPL. 4 RM. FURN. INCL. RUGS, ETC.—Very good cond. 3127 N. Oak Park-av.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

After the Holiday Sale.
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE NEW AND USED STOCK.
Tavern and Store Fixtures.
Special values in fixtures of every description, including Tavern, Hamburger, Restaurant, Jewelry, Markets, Lingerie, Chrome Furniture, etc. All will be sold at great savings. Compare our prices before buying. Free delivery and installation. Time paymts.
Chas. Bender Co.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 2361.

JULIUS BENDER
INC.
901-913 W. MADISON. MONROE 1710.
Be Convinced—Low Prices—Good Quality.
Latest Directdraw beer dispensers.
TAVERNS — BARS
RESTAURANTS — GROCERIES
Hamburger Stands — Butchers
Liquor Stores — Delicatessens.
Fully guaranteed Refrigeration Installations
Free Engineering Service—Easy Terms.
New and Used Fixtures for Every Business.

—STORE, BAR AND LIQUOR FIXTURES— All this month at special discounts; meat market, delicatessen, drug, restaurant, florist, cigar, hamburger, hundreds other fixtures. Refrigerated display cases. Complete with units. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms.
ADOLF BENDER
509-17 Milwaukee-avenue. Mon. 0688.

25C A DAY RENTS A 10 CUBIC FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES. NO CREDIT RESTRICTIONS. NO NOTES OR CONTRACTS TO SIGN. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

FINANCE CO. WILL SELL FOR MTGE bal.—3 meat mkts., 1 grocery, and 1 milk store; small payment down. 724 Milwaukee-avenue. Monroe 9545.

COMPLETE FIXTURES OF THE HUB Clothing Store, Lafayette, Ind., for sale. For info. write Mose Hirsh, Lafayette, Ind.

6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY COUNTERS; also all porcelain 15, 25, and 30 cu. ft. refrigerators; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-st.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT AND CAFEteria equipment; beach umbrellas; good condition; bargain. 4736 W. Cermak.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; 4 DOORS; ticket itemizer; latest model; for sale cheap. Can. 0900. 17 N. Halsted.

1 SNOW WHITE STAINLESS STEEL ICE chipper, $50; 2 elec. port. steam tables, $75 ea. A. M. Clark, 329 S. Wood-street.

FIXTURES OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS store. 6430 Cermak-road, Berwyn.

SODA FOUNT.—COMP. WITH BACK BAR. Euc. 5353. 7985 Lake-st.

STEEL LETTER FILES $12; TYPEWRITer, $22; Mimeog., $25. 425 N. La Salle.

HAIR DRYERS $10; DRESSERS $8; WAVing machines $50. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

STORE FANS—22 IN., $16; EX. FANS, $10; Lg. lot glass partitions. 2553 Madison.

MILLINERY FIXTURES; HEADS; STANDS; glass cases, etc. 316 N. Michigan.

DAEMICKE 8 FT. REFRIG. DISPL. CASE—Barg. $45. Hussmann, 551 W. Washington.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—Good condition. 1153 Diversey-parkway.

HOBART MEAT GRINDER—½ H. P.; GD. cond.; $30. 2844 N. Ashland. Gra. 0002.

WANTED—LATE MODEL BOTTLE BEER cooler. Call Ravenswood 6035.

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED COMPLETE meat market fixtures. Hemlock 0197.

STM. TBLE., AUTO. BEER PUMP; SO. Bend 4 burn. stv., grid. 711 N. Trumbull.

TAVERN AND BARBECUE FIXTURES—Complete equipment; barg. Mid. 10009.

TAVERN FIXTURES FOR SALE CHEAP. ALBANY 1994.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

—BARGS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS—DICTAPHONES, EDIPHONES, AND SHAVers, some complete sets. Small adding machines and typewriters. Cheap. 36 Burroughs and Moon Hopkins bookkeeping and statement machines. Some real bargains. 20 15-drawer steel addressograph cabinets. 10 small mahogany sales desks. Comptometer. 220 S. Laramie. Austin 8888.

1,000 STEEL LOCKERS.
Steel shelving, cabinets, work benches, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

WANTED—2, 4 DRAWER LETTER SIZE files, side arm suspension with lock; also small typewriter desk. Franklin 4440.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, GRAPHOTYPE, BURR. add. mach., Under. typewriter, Toledo dial scale, etc. Address Y 594, Tribune.

1 WATER COOLER, 100 YDS. RAISIN CARpet, 6 tables, 4 desks, 1 safe cabinet; all in excellent condition. 234 S. Wells, 2d floor.

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1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 95TH-ST.
Visit our clean sanitary kennels; 300 country raised dogs, puppies, Bostons, Wires, $10 up. Chows, Scotties, Toy Terriers, Collies, Spitz, Springer, Danes, Airedales, Cockers, Burglar proof watch dogs, St. Bernard. Always open.

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General.

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For our tremendous MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. Hundreds of new samples, some slightly chipped, reposs. and recond. Appliances at prices cut to the bone. Fully guar. These Prices Good at
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Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Crown, Round Oak, Royal, Sun Flame, etc.; all modern. Tab. tp., some full ins. with ht. control.
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1939 brand new Stewart-Warner	$74
Brand new G. E. Hotpoint	$69
8 ft. Norge, de luxe	$99
New Hotpoint, 6 ft.	$109
1939 Conservador	$89
1939, 6 ft. nat. adv. sealed unit	$79

30% to 60% off on any other of the 200 floor samples left.
GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES.

Apt. hse. Magic Chef	$27
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1939 Crosley	$27
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GREAT Money Saving SALE at
Good Housekeep'g Shops
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for SAMPLES from OUR 8 STORES. Sale ONLY at our GREAT WAREHOUSE at 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.
5 FLOOR, loaded with nat. advertised appliances. Most merchandise in original crates, many new floor samples, some items repos. and recond. All items carry regular GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS GUARANTEE.
Save now on Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Philco, Conservador, Stewart-Warner, Gibson refrig., Thor, Maytag, A. B. C. EZ washers, Detroit Jewel, Crown, Magic Chef ranges.
All the bargains too numerous to list. Here are a few of these great values:
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Kelvinator, rec., 5 cu. ft.	$39
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63 used refrigerators, all makes, low as	$25

—GAS RANGES—

New white porc. table top	$19
New Magic Chef, apt. size	$23
New Detroit Jewel; all white	$34

—WASHERS—

New 1939 sample, special	$22
Maytag sq. aluminum tub rec.	$32
New G. E. Hotpoint was $59.95	$36

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Guar. rec. Hoover, Eureka, Apex	$9.95
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SALE at MAIN WAREHOUSE ONLY
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Electric Refrigerators
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All used 4, 5 or 6 cu. ft.
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Washers, radios, refrigerators, ironers, vacuum cleaners. All standard makes. 6040 S. Halsted. Went. 7081. Open eves.

Electric Refrigerators.

Homeowners Attention!
22 Electrolux, $25; also Frigidaires, $35; Majestics, $35; Norges, $47.50; Kelvinators, $35; Westinghouse, $47.50. Also many others, suitable for homes, stores, and taverns at real low prices. All reconditioned in our workshop. Written guarantee.
220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A. M.
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Choose from G. E. Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Crosley, Norge, Philco, Stewart-Warner, etc.
SAVE $40 TO $75 ON SAMPLES.
Reconditioned refrig. $39. Cash. Terms.
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ALL MAKES, WASHER, IRONER, VACS. Free city wide del. Rent applied if you buy. USE OUR PLAN. TRY BEFORE YOU BUY.

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MAYTAG—LATE MOD. USED 6 MO. CHEAP. 7805 S. Halsted. Ste. 1911. Not open Sun.

Miscellaneous.

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TRIBUNE WANT ADS get best RESULTS

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Inviting the Undertaker

TOURISTS TURN TO CABIN CAMPS TO SAVE CASH

BY HAL FOUST.

Cabin camps are getting heavy patronage in this record breaking tour season. The throngs on the highways this summer in greater numbers than ever before are seeking low cost lodging. They are spending more money for gasoline and less for beds.

In a 1,200 mile tour in The Tribune roadster to the Great Smoky Mountain national park last week end, it was noted that many new cabin camps have sprung up along the main highways in the last year or two. But the supply still appeared to be below demands in quantity and quality.

Small Budgets the Cause

Prices seem to be the leading explanation for this drift of the recreational motorists away from the hotels. The majority of families on the road for pleasure have small budgets. Comfort is not their main objective or they'd probably spend their leisure days at home. So they welcome a cabin at half the rental of a hotel room.

Well before sundown, the little towns of tiny cabins clustered about a gasoline station begin to fill with luggage burdened automobiles. The veterans at this type of touring stop for the night early. They know from experience that the more desirable sleeping quarters will be rented early. And they know that to escape unpleasant if not insanitary surroundings one must be selective. Many are not clean, just as lower priced hotels are not always clean.

In Knoxville, Tenn., at 9 o'clock in the evening, a tourist information bureau reported that cabins were filled for a radius of 25 miles. One of the more modern camps, with private showers and good beds, had no vacancies after 5 p. m. Knoxville is near the Smokies where the national park service reports a twelve per cent increase in visitors this summer as compared with last year.

Escape From Tipping.

In addition to the difference in rentals, tourists with modest budgets appreciate the cabins as an escape from tipping bellboys and porters and paying garage storage. Furthermore, some women are embarassed in hotel patronage by having to walk through lobbies in travel stained clothes.

So there's a trend toward cabins this year as marked as was the flare for trailers a couple of years ago. Trailers seem to have lost much of their former popular fancy although it is estimated there are 300,000 persons living in these motor homes in America.

The American Society of Planning Officials reports that many cities this year have enacted ordinances regulating trailer camps. Among these cities are Dayton, O., New York City, White Plains, N. Y., Tulsa, Cincinnati, Memphis and Arlington county (Washington, D. C. suburb) Va. Trailers there must comply with health and sanitary regulations and, in many cases, with zoning laws. In some instances the time a trailer may stay in a city is limited.

Ordinance Passed in February.

Dayton's comprehensive trailer ordinance was passed in February. Trailers must be parked in restricted zones and must comply with city health and sanitary restrictions, and refuse and sewage disposal requirements. Trailers may not stay in the city for longer than one month except in certain specified areas.

The New York city and White Plains ordinances were enacted in anticipation of World's Fair trailer visitors, the Society said. The New York City law, an amendment to the administrative code, requires full compliance with the sanitary code and makes it unlawful to park a trailer on a vacant lot unless written permission from the owner or manager is obtained.

Design to Stop Encroachment.

White Plains' law is designed to prevent the encroachment of trailer camps on residential districts. In a recent case in which a property owner rented trailer space in his front yard, thereby violating a zoning statute, White Plains officials ordered the owner to remove the trailer or pay a fine. City officials said that a trailer camp could not be considered an accessory use in a r sidential district, and that it was contrary to the purpose and spirit of the zoning ordinance.

Sauk City, Wis. prohibits the parking of trailers within the city for more than 20 days without a permit, which will be issued only after the trailer has been connected with sewer, water and electrical systems, and the owner has complied with the city's sanitary code.

NEWS AND VIEWS

A nation-wide campaign to promote highway safety through the elimination of unsafe tires is to be started tomorrow. The campaign will be in the hands of committee of local tire dealers in the various communities. These committees will be given the assistance and advice of the Rubber Manufacturers association. Admittedly the tire companies will profit through the success of the campaign, but the companies declare the public will profit as much if unfit tires are taken off the highways.

"Although tires of today give vastly greater service than they did a few years ago, they should not be taken for granted as something that will last indefinitly," the tire men say. "Tests now imposed on tires are more severe than they have ever been, what with the more powerful acceleration, braking, and faster driving on long stretches of straight highway. Drivers whose tires have been worn smooth, or are defective, cannot meet these tests with the same assurance as those whose tires are in good condition."

The Cadillac division of the General Motors corporation last week celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its direct operation of sales activities in Chicago. In the preceding eighteen years Cadillac sales were handled by distributors. V. C. P. Dreiske, general manager, said that when Cadillac took over the operations there was one large building in Michigan avenue with 125 employés, including seven salesmen, and 40 to 50 service jobs were performed daily. Now there are nine branches, with 14 buildings, 450 employés, including 90 salesmen, and 220 service jobs are handled daily. Dreiske said that since the first of the year 1,348 new Cadillacs and La Salles have been sold.

Two stock Studebaker Champions—Studebaker's new light weight car—recently went through a gruelling test over the Indianapolis speed course in which they traveled 15,000 miles in 14,510 minutes, or at an average speed of 62.02 miles per hour. The time for the run was about ten days. One car averaged 19.34 miles per gallon of gasoline, the other 18.17 miles. The only mechanical breakdown was one fan belt despite the fact the cars were kept running day and night.

Pontiac has a new accessory gadget which eliminates the glare from a hot sun shining on white pavement or from a myriad of headlights at night. It consists of a glare shield that can be fastened to one or both sun visors.

H. T. Hollingshead, president of Nash Sales, Inc., Nash distributor for the Chicago area, says that the Nash bed car is proving popular with tourists. He explained that the rear compartments of Nash sedans may be transformed in five minutes into six foot double beds. He said that the bed in a car frees the tourist from having to find lodgings at night.

Missing, hard starting, slow pickup, and excessive use of gasoline usually may be traced to improper adjustment of one or more parts of the ignition system, Sumner S. Howard, service engineer of the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors, declares. The first check made should be of the spark plugs, he said, because of the essential rôle of the spark plug in the ignition system.

INDIANA WILL MAKE SURVEY OF CONTROL LIGHTS

Unnecessary Stop Signs Will Be Removed.

Unnecessary stop and go lights on Indiana state highways are slated for removal. T. A. Dicus, chairman of the Hoosier road commission, said last week that engineers are making a study of all such trafic control devices on the state system.

"As a result of these studies," he said, "a number of trafic control signals have been removed. Others have been modernized and still others have been removed to more effective locations. Completion of surveys now in progress probably will result in additional revision of control signals on state highway routes.

Must Examine All Controls.

"The new trafic code provides that the State Highway commission examine all trafic control signals on state highway routes, approving those found necessary and removing those found unnecessary. Trafic signals mean a restriction on the motorist and where such a restriction is not necessary, presence of the signal means some delay and economic loss. Properly located, a stop-and-go signal adds to both the convenience and safety of motorists as well as pedestrians.

Conditions Changed.

"In other years many trafic signals were erected in cities and towns to meet conditions which have since changed, or without a study of proper control methods. As rapidly as possible the Highway commission is standardizing trafic control signals on all highway routes as a means of promoting the safe, convenient, orderly movement of trafic."

VOICE OF TRAFIC

DEFENDS QUEBEC ROADS.

QUEBEC, June 28.—Our attention was drawn to an article published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE Voice of Trafic of June 25, entitled "Troubles in Canada" and signed "Chicagoan."

As the statements contained in this article are entirely false and misleading, and even contrary to reports made by other "Chicagoans" who traveled also on the Quebec roads, we beg to ask you, in fairness to rectify such statements. The main roads in Quebec are as good roads as in any other parts of the country and the signer "Chicagoan" can find roads or streets within the limits of the city of Chicago that would equal the worst he can find in Quebec or anywhere else.

Many American tourists are calling at this office and none, up to now, have made any such misleading statements. In fact, one party called at this office last summer, especially to compliment us on the fine roads and accommodation they have encountered all along their journey in Quebec.

We cannot but refer the said article to the attention of the minister of roads of this province, for whatever action he may decide to take in the circumstances.

H. LOUDIN,
Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

AT LEAST, THERE'S PROGRESS.

Chicago, July 5.—I feel that I cannot adequately express my appreciation for the work you have done on the superhighways.

It seems unbelievable that victory has been attained at last. You have played a vital part in this victory. I know all about the long hours of work that you have put in. I know about the many Sundays that you have come down to the office, when like all the rest of us you would much have preferred to be at home with your family.

I know of the dreary drudgery down in Springfield waiting for something to break, staying up late hours, and then putting a story on the wires. I know of the hundreds of meetings you have attended and the miles you have driven.

All of this has been punishment, and may I say that probably not the least of the hardships that you have endured was to sit at meetings listening to me make speeches? We did have some fun out of it, didn't we, Hal? And now it's over, and you are to be congratulated for the part you have played. If you had been less determined and less able, I am certain that we should not have been successful.

CHARLES M. HAYES,
President, Chicago Motor Club.

SEES MORE HAND SIGNALS.

Chicago, July 6.—I have observed with interest and many of my friends have commented on the fact that a surprisingly large number of motorists are now giving hand and arm signals.

I do not know whether this is due to the new Illinois drivers' license law where I understand that motorists who are required to take tests are graded closely, among other things, on the proper use of hand and arm signals or whether it may be attributed to an increased sense of responsibility and courtesy on the part of motorists in general, but regardless of the reason, it is nevertheless very encouraging.

I understand that this arm signal requirement has been an Illinois law for about five years but has never been enforced. If this is so, why can't it be enforced as it is in several other states and it has been found to be very effective in reducing accidents? It isn't more trafic laws and regulations we need, but a more conscientious enforcement of those we have now.

B. N. W.

ELEVATE FOR SAFETY.

Chicago, July 4.—After a thorough study and investigation, it has been definitly determined that superhighways are the only means of preventing accidents on our streets as the result of motor trafic.

In 1890 according to the records about a dozen people were killed in Chicago on railroad tracks. The public officials became interested and the city council passed ordinances compelling the railroads to elevate their right of ways. Today there are more people killed in one week by motor trafic than there were in one whole year. FRANK J. TOMCZAK.

Part 6 | Women's Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 6 | Clubs Fashions

JULY 9, 1939.

Modes for the Mermaid New in Streamline

A—Unusual material in swim outfits this year, the lowly but effective seersucker, this time in narrow-striped patterns in unusual color combinations. Well fitted one-piece suit has matching "butcher boy" jacket. ● B—Fresh, crisp as a garden frock, this two-piece outfit in floral design. Band around lower part of bra top may be worn well down over ruffled shorts or folded back to expose midriff for tanning. ● C—Sleek fitted one-piece suit for slender figures, made of material resembling short-piled plush in good looking colors. Over this suit, a terry cloth monk's robe. ● D—Lastex wool suit with contrasting shoulder straps, a different color for each strap. ● E—Outfit for conservative or for older figure, this time in skilfully worked striped jersey. ● F—Crisscross plaid makes this princess line suit. All in one piece, it fits smoothly, has white undershorts, and is trimmed with a trio of narrow ruffles.

Swim Suits and Beach Coats Are Bright in Color, Clever in Design

By RHEA SEEGER

WHEN the summer mermaid goes down to swim this season the beach coat will be a colored terry cloth robe in colors such as cool lime green, sun yellow, vivid cerise, or the classics in white. They are gathered in at the waistline on an elastic, have a hood also attached with the same sort of elastic, and deep pockets for glasses, sun oil, lipstick, and the rest of the necessary beach trivia. These monk coats are comparatively long, but shorter coats are plentiful, made or cut in the popular butcher boy pattern. These, too, have hoods and hip pockets.

Most of the newest swim suits come with matching coats. None of them has a prohibitive price tag, and all stress the typical little-girl fashions—for instance, cotton materials in printed effects such as old-time sprigged floral patterns, tiny cross checks, precise plaids, and other cool looking patterns. Backgrounds are especially eye-catching in clear yellow, china blue, garden pink, and mint green. Ruffles, tucks, plaits, and dressmaker details keep them crisp and charming examples of the more feminine swim outfits. The jackets have a flare in the back section.

Slickly streamlined one-piece suits destined for serious sea duty are more fitted and shorter than ever. Lastex wool, lastex satin, and a brand new fabric that looks like short-piled plush make these super-units only for the perfect figure. Dubonnet red, deep blue, black, and white are plenty eye-filling colors. Zippers make these one-piece affairs fit even more snugly, and shoulder straps come in two colors, one for each strap.

Gleaming satin lastex is available in a bewildering assortment—prints and plain colors and combinations of print and plain. Stripes are used with some sensational results, some of the suits with diagonal-striped insets to contrast the vertical or horizontal stripes in the rest of the suit.

Jersey is better than ever. There are more pictorial colors this summer. The suits are made with undershorts of white jersey and with soft shirred tops and plaited skirts in the suits themselves.

Two-piece suits, that is, well designed shorts and separate tops, are not quite so revealing in the midriff sectors as heretofore. Most of the tops have an extra band effect that can be worn down over the shorts.

After careful sleuthing all over the town we selected the sketched assortment as bright examples of what's new, different, and colorful for a summer swim season. All have modest price marks.

Beauty Falls Flat if Voice, Diction Fail

Practical exercises for making hands graceful are included in the booklet, "Handmade Hand Beauty," by Antoinette Donnelly. Get a copy of this booklet at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

How many crystal illusions of beauty have been smashed to bits by poor speech! How many plain women have charmed our hats right off our heads by the magnetic cadence of a voice!

Thus we interpret the convictions of Helen Hayes on the subject, who affirms that there is no beauty when voice and diction fail.

"Eye appeal is not enough. Glamor, charm, 'oomph, personality, call it what you will, makes its strongest barrage on the ear," says glamorous Madge Evans of the screen. And psychologists tell us that the oral image lingers far longer in the memory than the visual impression.

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"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue, but if you mouth it, as many players do, I had as lief the town crier spoke my lines."

"This advice given by Hamlet to the players remains the best speech lesson of all times," says Margaret Webster, whom we cite as an authority on the subject. She not only stages the tabloid Shakespearean comedies for Merrie England at the New York World's Fair, but is herself a distinguished actress who plays the rôle of Mary Magdalene in "Family Portrait." And her credentials go even farther back than that. She began her career as a Shakespearean actress in England, and has directed the three most important versions of "Hamlet," "Richard II.," and "Henry IV." that have appeared in this country.

What she has to say on the subject of speech and its improvement is pertinent, and her first pointer is to cure yourself of lip laziness, which she says is the most common fault. Your mouth has a job to perform, as well as your vocal organs, and it determines whether you "mouth your words" or speak cleanly and trippingly, each syllable released, none muffed, swallowed, or lodged in your throat like Macbeth's "Amen."

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Here is what Miss Webster suggests you do, if your speech lacks clarity or effectiveness. Practice talking in front of a mirror, and put your mouth to work. Exaggerate your lip movements, if that is what it takes to sound each vowel and consonant clearly. Bring your o's and u's out in little round balls, your e's with your lips pulled tightly back, your i's with your tongue curved and your mouth fairly well open [and remember that it's "i," not "ah"]. You can say your a's broad or long, but make them as clear as a bell, and don't sound them flat.

Next, tackle your consonants, choosing words in which the trouble making "r" and "g" appear. As to the first letter, remember that it gives you the most musical sound in your speech, and should be finished off with your tongue resting inside the front teeth. Don't come down too hard on your "r's," don't trill or burr, and don't slur them clear out of the alphabet. As for the final "g," not to sound it, like "comin' and goin'," is to be guilty of one of the worst provincialisms.

Your "t's" never are a cinch, but you can make a cleaner sound of them if you will use the inside of your front teeth as a springboard.

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Practice saying each word separately in a sentence. The tendency to slur words together and slide over one at the expense of another is a speech fault of which most of us are guilty. You can correct it if you will read passages of poetry or classical prose aloud, making it a point to pause between each word. Of course, you won't carry this point by point enunciation over into ordinary speech, but you can carry the idea over—with effectiveness!

Give your verbs a "break" in your sentence. They are the dominant words and should play the starring rôles. Many an effective sentence has lost its force because the voice does a fadeout when the verb marches on the scene.

Increase your vocabulary. A new word can be as much fun as a new hat. And it's just as interesting to the ear of your audience as a new bonnet is to the eye. You've known people who were not only deathly afraid to take on a new word but were actually suspicious of you if you used one strange to them. A limited supply of words is one of the worst conversational handicaps any person can have. And it's really so simple to pick up a few new ones, and an add a word link is a conversational jewel worth working for.

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Because none of us can be a competent judge of our own speech, it's helpful in any program of self-improvement, to ask for criticism from your family or friends. Is my vocabulary limited? Do I wear certain words to a frazzle for lack of synonyms? Do I mouth my speech? If my stories don't get over, why? Questions such as these, if honestly answered, will help you to track down defects, and help you to go to work and correct them. One of the best ways of correcting speech mechanisms themselves is to have a phonograph recording made of the way you speak. You have a telltale report on the little wax disc, and there's no reason in the world why you can't roll up your sleeves and weed out the faults.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These three frocks cut along simple lines are styled to be cool, crisp, and fresh during an entire hot day. They're dressy for informal social wear, and plain enough to be worn to business.

At the left, a model that makes up beautifully in silk or cotton sheers, plain or figured. The V neckline is given lace, ruffling, or ruching as a cool looking trimming, and the same treatment is repeated on the short puffed sleeves. The waistline is built up high, and the bodice has fullness. The skirt is gently flared. The same pattern makes a lovely dance or supper frock, as the smaller sketch illustrates. The neckline may be square, if you desire.

Center, a frock especially flattering to matronly figures. The V neckline has lace or other edging for trim, and the kimono shoulders are softly shirred to furnish fullness for the bodice. The waistline is pointed up twice into the bodice, and the skirt is moderately flared. A self-fabric belt may encircle the waist. Sheers and many soft cottons make up attractively.

Princess lines prevail in the crisp frock sketched at the right. The square neckline and the "butterfly" sleeves are edged with rickrack or other braid. Even lace or ruffling may be used. No belt impairs the long, slenderizing lines. Gay prints are especially successful in this model, and linens, cottons, and silks share fashion honors for a dress of this type.

Style No. 2691 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material for the street length version.

Style No. 2092 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2818 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with 2¾ yards of edging.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Pattern No. 2691. Size...........

Pattern No. 2092. Size...........

Pattern No. 2818. Size...........

Name ....

Number and street..

City and state...

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

The colorful summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 15 cents the copy, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Clotilde Children's Patterns

Every little girl likes a "dress up" frock for Sundays and youngsters' parties. Such a dress need not be an expensive one, for the kind-to-the-budget cottons are fashionable this year. The frock is a demure, high waisted one with a flowing skirt. The brief bodice may have a square neckline edged with ruffling or lace, with the trimming repeated on the short fluttery sleeves. Or the neckline may be high and round, with a Peter Pan collar to match or contrast. The sleeves may be short and puffed, if you like.

Some little girls like embroidery on their frocks, and this pattern includes an applique motif at no extra cost. It furnishes a floral theme for the center of the bodice.

Plain colors and prints share honors for a dress of this type. It's an easy frock to make, so that mothers certainly will be tempted to use the pattern many times over for juvenile dresses in various colors and patterns.

If your daughter still is at the stage that finds stuffed toys appealing, consider pattern No. E-701, which creates a dachshund with a smug expression that really is amusing. This design is available for 10 cents extra.

Style No. 2509 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with ½ yard for matching panties.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred — wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Gives Up Her Business to Aid Others in Theirs

Mrs. Sarah E. Fisher of Waterloo, Ia. recently gave up her real estate business to make her living selling ideas to any one who wishes to start a small business of his own. She has 3,500 ideas as a stock in trade, all carefully filed and catalogued, and sells them at $1 an idea.

Summer Sounds

By Eleanor Jewett.

If I could banish any sound
In summer from the summer air
It would be humming—hum and buzz
Just mean that a mosquito's there

Or else a bumblebee or wasp—
Some frightening insect that can sting.
I'd love a summer with no hums,
Just jolly birds to sing and sing!

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Rug and Chair Set Is Pretty and Serviceable

By Ellen Bruce.

Matched accessories are as important to the home as to a personal ensemble. Crocheted of candlewick cotton, this rug and chair set makes an ideal present for any homemaker, for any occasion. It does much to dress up one's favorite breakfast nook, and it is easy to make and most durable.

For instructions in crocheting the rug and chair set, No. X-299, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Wedding Guest Must Observe Certain Rules

Are longhand invitations correct? For answers to this and many other questions about weddings, get "The Home Wedding," a valuable booklet by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents; by postpaid mail, 3 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

Where there are weddings there are sure to be wedding guests. And wedding guests are wrong if they think that all the rules for wedding procedures are written for the benefit of the bride. There are a few little niceties to be observed by those who have been invited to witness the wedding, even though they haven't any prominence such as actual members of the wedding party have. Dignified behavior and good taste are the rules of conduct, and respect for the bride and bridegroom and their immediate families.

At a church wedding there are ushers to escort the guests to their places. Friends and relatives of the bride are seated at the left of the center aisle, those of the bridegroom at the right. The immediate members of their families are seated in the first two pews to the right and left of the center aisle. A woman guest, upon arriving, takes the right arm of the usher and is so conducted to her place. If this woman has come with a gentleman escort, he walks a few paces behind his companion and the usher. Not unless the invitation so states is a guest entitled to sit "within the ribbons," that space being reserved for the special guests.

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Just before the wedding processional starts, the bride's mother is escorted to her place on the arm of the chief usher. She is absolutely the last person to be seated. Even while she is being escorted down the center aisle no one should be admitted to the side aisles, and certainly not after the bridal procession has begun. Late comers must stand in the vestibule or sit in the gallery.

After the ceremony has been performed, the recessional takes place. The recessional being just the reverse of the processional, the ushers walk last. As soon as they reach the vestibule they hurry back to escort the bride's and bridegroom's mothers and all the other immediate women relatives who were seated in the first or second pews. While this is going on, all the other guests should restrain their curiosity, control their mob instincts, and remain in their places. The members of the family should be given an opportunity to reach the exit without having to push their way through the multitude, and should be shown this respect.

• • •

Not until the occupants of the first pews have left are the ribbons removed, if there are ribbons, and are the guests free to leave. The bride and bridegroom should be permitted to leave immediately without stopping to receive congratulations. The felicitations are reserved for the reception.

If you are a guest at the reception or the breakfast, you must go down the receiving line, shake hands with the hostess, who usually is the bride's mother, greet the bridegroom's mother, give your best wishes to the bride, congratulate the bridegroom, and make some bit of polite conversation. Be brief, although not hurried, so as not to hold back all those other guests waiting behind you to perform the same duty.

Exhibit Bracelet Made of Queen Victoria's Hair

A bracelet made from Queen Victoria's hair when she was a girl has been placed on exhibition in London, England.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

Well cut princess lines often are the secret of figure smartness. I've found them to be the craftiest concealers of silhouette faults. Years of styling clothes for co-eds of assorted sizes and shapes teaches one plenty! There was Sally, with muscles and buxom curves. She was a grand softball player, but most clothes looked anything but well on her. I designed a princess frock, and Sally knocked the stag line for a loop. Strangely enough, such a dress did equal wonders for stringbean Myrtle. Cream couldn't give her curves, but her princess frock DID! For your summer wardrobe and figure problems, I've styled a new princess dress, a magic formula for fashion success.

It has a low, square neckline, short kimono sleeves, a shoulder yoke effect, and slim paneling that develops into flare. I used a flowered piqué for my own version of the frock, and employed royal blue rickrack braid for the trimming, as illustrated.

You can do a great deal for a frock as simple as this. In fact, you may allow your fancy to run wild. A dark colored material [silk, cotton or linen] could be given a lighter finish of rickrack, lace or ruffling. A light color, white or pastel, could do without adornment entirely.

I wear a floppy straw hat with my frock. The combination is summery and dressy.

Style No. T-8630 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8630.

Name ....

....

Number and street...............

....

City and state.....................

....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

It's a Help to Me, Says—

Mrs. J. M., Chicago: I've discovered that if I add a dessert spoonful of glycerine to my washing water, it keeps my chamois leather gloves in fine shape.

* *

Margaret J., Elgin: When my gilded picture frames, mirrors or any other "gilded" articles get dusty and soiled, I add just a little muriatic acid to a solution of lukewarm water and mild soap. Then I follow this with a quick rinse and dry immediately.

* *

Mrs. Mae Faust, 607 West 120th street, Chicago: I have found that if I save all my discarded gloves to use inside my rubber work gloves, it prevents perspiring and also any tearing of rubber gloves from finger nails. I buy my rubber gloves half size larger for this purpose.

* *

Mrs. Jennie Ray, Duluth, Minn.: I was advised some years ago by an expert gardener that if I'd use moth balls plentifully in my garden I'd not only condition my soil some, but I'd find the smell of those balls was discouraging to rabbits, worms, moles, etc. I have tried moth balls and they work, and I'm glad to pass this on to other women who like to see their gardens in healthy shape.

[Have you some favorite household help, something that lightens labor and gets results? Address It's a Help to Me, Chicago Tribune.]

Amazing *Half-Head* Tests Prove New Shampoo

Glorifies Hair in Safe, Thrilling Way

Clearly Proves These 4 Amazing Advantages:

1 *Reveals hair's glorious hidden luster.*

2 *Leaves hair silkier, smoother.*

3 *Helps make permanent waving faster, safer.*

4 *Safeguards hair's elasticity.*

TESTS SHOW THRILLING DIFFERENCE—*LEFT—Illustrates soap-washed side of head. Hair dulled by cloudy film. RIGHT—Illustrates Special Drene-washed side of head. Hair shining. No dulling film.*

HUNDREDS OF HALF-HEAD SHAMPOOS GIVEN

Each woman had half her hair washed with Special Drene—the other half with soap... (So nothing affected results except shampoos themselves.)

WHY HAIR GLISTENS AFTER THIS NEW SHAMPOO

Photomicrograph of hair shafts. LEFT—shows dull film (bathtub ring) left by soaps. RIGHT—shows how Special Drene leaves hair shining, free of dull film.

HELPS PERMANENT WAVES "TAKE" FASTER

In every case Special Drene-washed hair required less steaming time (often as much as 16% less) under the permanent wave machine to take a lovely long-lasting wave. That's why better beauty shops recommend new Special Drene.

No other shampoo tested beautified hair so thrillingly—and yet left it so easy to handle. Safe for hair and scalp

HERE is, perhaps, the strictest and most convincing test anyone has ever dared to make on a shampoo. And its results show this revolutionary new shampoo seems to have everything! Scientists, hair stylists and women from coast to coast marvel at its safe, gentle, glorifying action... And the glamorous way it helps leave hair manageable right after washing. At your first trial, you, too, will thrill to see your hair beautiful beyond your dreams.

In unique half-head tests carefully supervised in our experimental beauty shop—women had one side of their hair washed with this sensational new Special Drene Shampoo, the other side with a fine soap. And in every case it was noted: (1) The new Special Drene-washed hair was far more lustrous and shining. (2) Felt smoother and silkier. (3) Took a successful permanent wave faster. (*With new Special Drene-washed hair, the operator could use a weaker waving solution—or less steaming time under the permanent wave machine*). (4) Hair retained far more elasticity after permanent waving—fell into a more natural-looking curl. Moreover—new Special Drene's *safety* was conclusively proved by these tests. The hair of every single woman remained in excellent condition.

Special Drene's revolutionary new detergent is not a soap, not an oil. Yet changes in a flash to rich lather. Washes away grease, dirt and loose dandruff. Most amazing, does not leave drab, dulling film (bathtub ring) on hair as soaps do, nor the greasy, dust-catching film that oils do. Lemon or vinegar rinses unnecessary.

Procter & Gamble, makers of Drene, America's largest selling shampoo—now offer you this new Special Drene as a thrilling further development!... A special shampoo for dull, dry-looking hair, bringing new-day ease and speed!

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SAFEGUARDS HAIR'S ELASTICITY

ABOVE—Hair stretched after Special Drene Shampoo springs almost completely back to its original length. BELOW—Hair stretched after soap shampoo stayed stretched up to 20% beyond original length.

Double Your Money Back

We are so confident you'll be thrilled with this new shampoo discovery, we make this amazing guarantee. Get new Special Drene in the new blue and yellow package, at drug, department or 10c stores. If not more than delighted with the new glory your hair reveals after a single shampoo—return the bottle to Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio—and we will send you *double your money back!* Try it without delay!

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE at HERMITAGE

SUMMER SALE! HALF SIZE FROCKS FOR THE WOMAN "HARD TO FIT"

All Made to Sell for $10.95!

RAYON BEMBERGS . . . THICK AND THIN CREPES . . . RAYON MONOTONE SHEERS . . .

$6.95

Sizes 16½ to 24½

Smart summer frocks made especially for "little" women, styled with summertime comfort and vacation needs in mind. Figure-flattering, cool dresses in Rayon Bembergs, Thick and Thin Crepes or Rayon Sheers.

Note These Details:

- Some with Full Length Coats
- Smartly Tucked Skirts
- Young-Looking V-Necks

THIRD FLOOR—Avenue Frocks. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Semi-Annual Sale Save 20% on

HER MAJESTY CREPE CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY

80c

Regular $1 value! This outstanding hosiery event brings you exceptional savings on famous stockings—distinguished for quality, beauty and durability. Made with the angle-knit toe to give greater reinforcement. Heel-within-a-heel construction. In smart summer colors. Put in a supply!

- **5-Thread Sheer for Afternoon**
- **3-Thread Super-Sheer for Evening**

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

July Clearing

LA FRANCE AND AIR-STEP WHITE FOOTWEAR

$5.95 to $7.95 Values

AIR-STEP

$4.85

Buy them at this sensational saving—wear them all summer long. Fashion or Arch support styles superbly fashioned in Kid, Calf, Linen or Suede. Shop early as quantities are limited. Not all sizes in every style.

- Gores
- Pumps
- Sandals
- Ties
- Oxfords

THE NEW "SLACK SLIPPERS"

With Hard Leather Soles

$1.29 value. Ideal for summer and vacation wear. Beautiful prints in navy, burgundy, light blue; also rayon satin brocade in black, blue, red, old rose or green. Sizes 4 to 9........................ **89c**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled Call State 2500

SECOND FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Drugs and Toiletries for Summer Comfort

Try SEVENTEEN'S Cooling

LILAC COMBINATION

$1 Lilac Cologne—50c Lilac Talcum

Both for $1

One of the loveliest of summer fragrances . . . captured in a bath combination you'll love. 6 ounces of cooling cologne and generous bottle of talcum for a quick pick-up!

10 Outstanding Values!

$1 Ayer's Face Powder 65c — H. H. Ayer's Luxuria or beautifying face powder.

$1 Dorothy Gray Face Powder 69c — $1 discontinued package.

$1.50 Rubinstein Face Powder 85c — Discontinued package. All shades.

Bath Brushes 29c — Bright, sunny bathroom colors make these attractive.

50c Jergens Lotion Combination 39c — Jergen's 50c lotion and 25c size All Purpose cream. Both for 39c.

Maison Jeurelle Bath Liqueur $1 — Originally priced at $5. 16 ounces of sparkling refreshment.

Loofah Bath Mitts 37c — Sanitax Loofahs for a clean, healthful, invigorating bath.

$4 Prophylactic Hair Brushes $1.98 — Limited quantity of these fine hair brushes.

$1.59 Russolax 97c — Heavy Russian Mineral Oil in the economical half gallon size.

250 Fair Aspirin 39c — U. S. P. aspirin. 250 tablets in bottle. Specially priced!

Velvet **SUPER THIN RAZOR BLADES**

Regularly 50 for 69c

100 for 99c

Thousands of Chicago men will use no other blade. All are ground, honed and stropped to minute perfection. Try 10 blades, money refunded if not completely satisfactory.

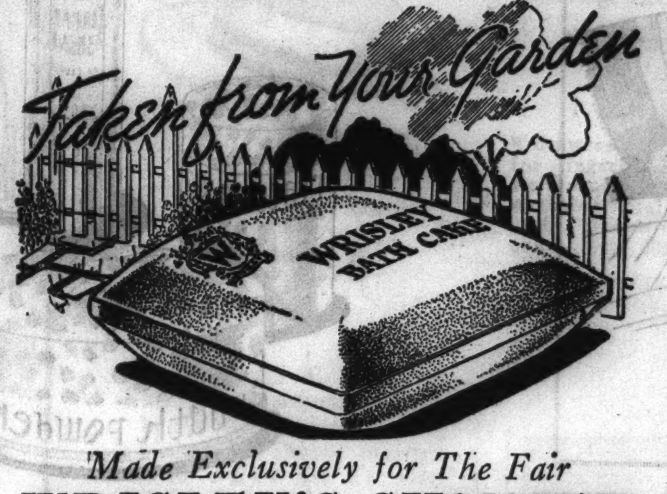
SCOT PRODUCTS

Scot Towels. Reg. 10 for $1.05 .... **10 rolls 85c**

Scot Tissue (1,000 Sheet Rolls). Regularly 12 for 92c .... **12 for 79c**

Waldorf Tissue. Regularly 12 for 59c .... **24 rolls 99c**

With the Blended Fragrance of Old Fashioned Flowers



Made Exclusively for The Fair

WRISLEY'S SUMMER GARDEN SOAP

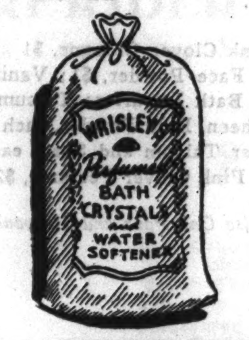
In 6 Flower Garden Colors

Stroll through any garden of old fashioned flowers . . . then recognize the same bouquet odeur captured in this fragrant soap. Huge cakes, weighing almost a third of a pound, will last and last.

12 Cakes in Box 69c

Packed Assorted Only

Colors: Apple blossom pink, daffodil yellow, fern green, sweet pea coral, hyacinth blue, daisy white.



Wrisley's Bath Crystals With Each Purchase of 12 Cakes

A guest size bag of Wrisley's perfumed bath crystals will be given with each purchase of 12 cakes of this delightful soap.

Exclusive with The Fair!

FINE IMPORTED COLOGNES

In Travel and Purse Sizes

34c 3 for $1

Sealed and Packaged in France

This is our second shipment of these refreshing Colognes as only the French can make them. Chevrefeuille (honeysuckle), Cyclamen, Jasmine, Oeillet (carnation), Violette, Mimosa, Lilas (lilac), Lauris Verveine (verbena), Lavande (lavender).

Chypre (one of the world's finest) 90-degree Cologne ....44c—2 for 85c
Exotis Cologne ....44c—2 for 85c

ZIP DEODORANT PADS

100 of Them for

39c

These new pads discourage underarm perspiration and destroy body odors. Effective for days! Each pad is saturated with a fragrant solution which controls perspiration annoyance. Harmless to clothing and soothing to skin. 100 pads to the jar—cellophane wrapped to keep them moist.

Summer Sun Plays Havoc with Your Hair!

CAS-O-LAN TWIN TREATMENT

Protects Your Hair and Scalp

39c each

CAS-O-LAN is a remarkable shampoo made of lanolin, castor oil and olive oil scientifically blended . . . it produces a rich, creamy lather that gently dissolves and removes dulling grime from your hair.

CAS-O-LAN Hair Creme contains the same beneficial oils plus sesame oil. It is a brilliantine hair set and hair conditioner all in one and gives the hair a soft, glowing, silky sheen.

MAIN FLOOR—Toiletries—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Regular $2.50 Jar

CREME VIVACITE BEAUTY MASK

By Delettrez

$1

The perfect 5 minute pickup after a hot tiring day! Spread cooling mint scented Creme Vivacite generously over face and throat—relax for five minutes. Appear refreshed for your evening engagement.

10 Outstanding Values!

29c Fair Pine Rubbing Alcohol 19c — Invigorating and refreshing! Scented with pine. The pint size.

Economy Toilet Tissue 15 for $1 — Regular 2,000 sheet rolls. 30,000 sheets in all.

50c Pepsodent Liquid Dentifrice 39c — A new liquid dentifrice. Small size, 23c.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29c — Belongs in every medicine chest.

Absorbent Cotton 17c lb. — This big pound roll of absorbent cotton is just right for family use.

Faircrest Hardwater Soap 24 cakes $1 — Lilac, honey and almond, carnation, pine or bouquet.

50c Tre-Jur Cologne 29c — Or body sachet, summer fragrances, smart packages.

Fair Cleansing Cream 85c lb. — Also the pound jar of Buttermilk cream at this special price.

Water Softener 5 lbs. 39c — Schratz softener in pine, bouquet, lavender, lilac, or gardenia.

Faircrest Soap Flakes 6 pkgs. 89c — Faircrest soap flakes for wash day suds.

DR. WEST'S

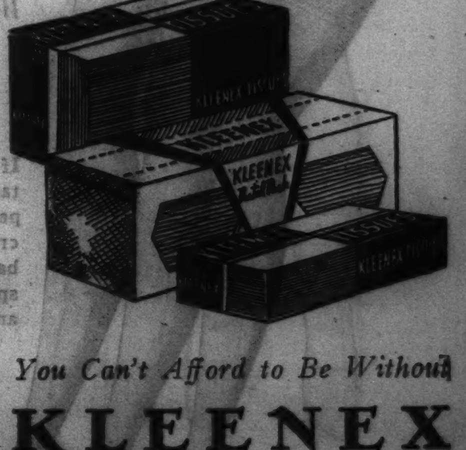
Famous Waterproof

TOOTHBRUSHES

Originally 50c . . . Now

2 for 49c

Hard or medium bristles in this excellent, long wearing toothbrush with the waterproof bristles.



You Can't Afford to Be Without

KLEENEX

200 Sheet Package ....8 for 98c
500 Sheet Package ....3 for 83c
400 Sheet Package (large size sheets) ....3 for $1

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call State 2500

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE at HERMITAGE

HOLEPROOF

For Beauty and For Wear Try

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

In Popular Shades for Town or Country

85c

Holeproof hosiery is not only beautiful in texture, but the wearing qualities have been approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. They're of fine silk chiffon. Trim ankles and extra reinforced soles, heels, and toes.

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park Store.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

A New Edition of

Pink Clover TOILETRIES

Pink clover—gay, clear, romantic scent of clover fields at dawn—now appears in a new series of decorative bottles and boxes spangled with pink clover leaves. The same endearing odor in its charming new dress will prove lucky to give . . . to keep . . . and to wear.

Pink Clover Cologne, $1
Pink Clover Face Powder, $1; Vanity, $1.50
Pink Clover Bath Luxuries: Talcum Sachet, Bath Sheen, Bath Powder, each $1
Pink Clover Talcum and Soap, each 50c
Pink Clover Perfume, $2

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

KLEINERTS

Sturdi-Flex

ALL-IN-ONE GARMENTS

With Crossed Elastic Inner Support

$3.50

Made of a stretchable, odorless, patented fabric with pin-point perforations for ventilation and coolness. Fleece backed hem. Sizes 32 to 44 inch bust measurement.

Note This Inner Support

The crossed elastic inner support flattens the tummy beautifully and gives excellent support.

MAIN FLOOR—Notions—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

RICHARD HUDNUT

Du Barry Beauty Angle

TREATMENT KIT

Formerly Priced $3.75

$2

In its charming vanity box with the mirror in the cover—it will be attractive on your dressing table . . . you'll use it later for hankies, too!

Just Look What You Get in This Stunning Kit!

- Foundation Cream
- Special Skin Cream
- Skin Freshener
- Rose Cream Mask
- Special Cleansing Cream
- Face Powder
- Special Astringent

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

BAUER and BLACK

Fine Elastic

SURGICAL STOCKINGS

By Bauer and Black

$3.75 each

Knee or full length. Made of two-way stretch lastex. Easily adjustable and comfortable. Light in weight. Properly fitted by men and women attendants in private rooms.

Recommended by Physicians!

SEVENTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

NO-MEND

Presents

Individually Proportioned

SILK HOSIERY

Exquisite in Appearance! Famous for the Wear They Give!

$1.15

If you are medium, short or tall, there are sizes to fit you perfectly . . . note the high crepe twist that gives a dull, bare-legged effect and the special reinforcement at toe and heel.

Delightful Colors

Today	Goldilocks
Queen	Priscilla
Bess	Beige
Godiva	Scarlett

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

WHEELAN

Life-Like

PORTRAITS

$1

A Charming 11x14 Print . . .

Unmounted, Ready for Framing

Whether it's for your best beau, adoring parents, doting relatives, or just friends, there's nothing more gracious, more truly personal than YOUR photograph. No appointment necessary either, which adds to the simplicity. Six 8x10 prints for only $4.50.

Means a guarantee of complete satisfaction with your pictures

THIRD FLOOR—Also in Our Oak Park Store.

DEPENDABLE BRANDS

CARTER'S

Summer Sheer Undies by CARTER

PANTIES OR VESTS

50c

Designed for youthfulness . . . sized to slenderize the figure. *PANTIES*—sleek fitting in long or medium length. Panel weave of lisle and rayon in sheer gauze. Small, medium or large sizes. *VESTS* to match—semi-built up shoulders; adjustable straps.

THIRD FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

BROWN SHOE COMPANY

Special Selling—$3.95 to $4.95 Values

BUSTER BROWN

Health Shoes for Boys and Girls

Summer styles. Misses' or children's sizes: 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3. In white, patent, black, brown. Straps or oxfords. Growing Girls' sizes: 3½ to 8, in white, patent, black or brown. Big boys' sizes: 1 to 6, in white, brown and white, brown or black. Not all sizes in every style; but all sizes included in the group.

$2.95

SECOND FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

by Roblee

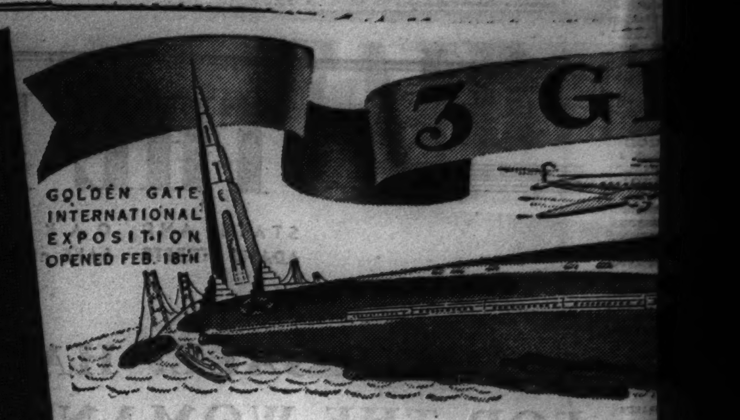
$5 THREAD-STRAIGHT

Featuring the new thread-straight. Black or brown. Calf or kid leathers. Also a wide selection of sport oxfords.

$6.50 AIR-STEP CUSHION

The new Air-Step cushion feature. In black or brown, kid or calf leathers. Styles for men and young men.

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



THESE ARE BUT

DEPENDABLE

CORY COFFEE MAKER

New Cory

COFFEE BREWER

For Tea or Coffee

$3.45

The new Cory glass rod doubles the use of your glass coffee maker! 8-Cup size, with wide, easy to clean neck, is trimmed with black. Brews superb tea or coffee, untouched by metal!

Good Housekeeping Shops—SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

We carry a full line of Cory replacement glass and parts.

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Guaranteed for

Designed by Simmons

The NEW BEAUTYREST

More Comfortable Than Ever!

Deeper Than Ever! **$39.50** **$4 DOWN** Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Box Spring to Match, $39.50

The NEW Beautyrest is deeper and more comfortable than ever! The deeper coils are pocketed and work independently, so you sleep comfortably no matter what you weigh . . . no matter what your sleeping position! The result is complete relaxation, and you awake feeling your best!

America's Finest Mattress

FIFTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

CLUB ALUMINUM

Cook Corn-

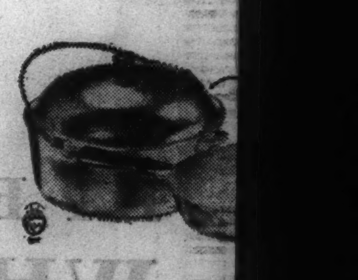
Without W

Hammercraft Waterless Cookware

4½ Qt. Dutch Oven and 10½ Inch Fryer **$6.50**

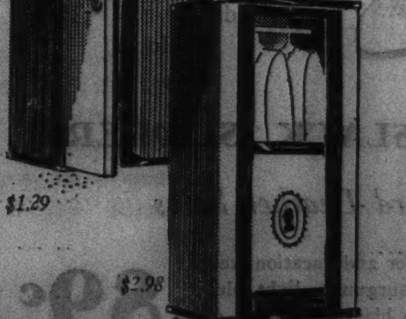
Save $2 on this special! Regularly $8.90! The cover fits both! Makes a perfect chicken fryer. Ask about our 30-day trial offer and lifetime guarantee.

Good Housekeeping Shops—SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



LANDERS FRARY and CLARK

ODORA



Convenient Space S

CABINETS

Cameo Drop Door S

Press a button and the doo down! Holds about 12 g Bottom panel slides up for space. Size 24x22x60-in. L cover over fibre board. Lacquered wood frame. Easy to set up!

Duplex Double Door S

Size 20x24x59½-in. Holds 12 t ments. Corrugated fibreboar frame, top, bottom. Full leng repellent retainer. Easy to set up. 150 to sell.

Giant Wardrobe Clos

Extra large—20x20x59½-in. w doors and trunk catch. Fibrebo storing winter clothes, blank Easy to set up. Only 150 to sell.

Good Housekeeping Shop SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak P

A FEW OF THE MANY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, BRANDS ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT THE FAIR

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE at HERMITAGE

DECORATIVE CABINET CO.

E-Z-Do De Luxe

NEVA CREASE TRAVEL CASE

$1.98

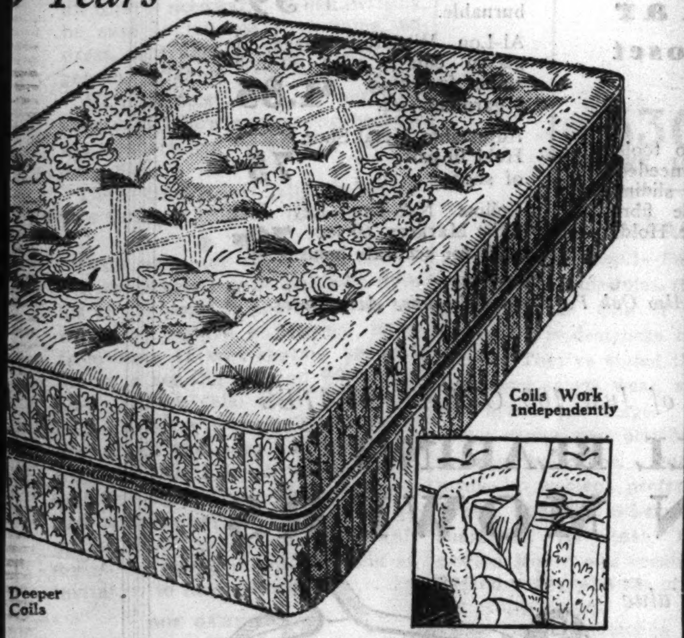
Lightweight 3 ply Kraft board, reinforced with California redwood and lacquered metal frame. Covered with Aeroplane luggage material. Holds 6 dresses or 3 men's suits.

Phone Orders Filled
Call State 2500
Euclid 9600
Brunswick 2500

Good Housekeeping Shops —SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

E-Z-Do Neva Krush Hat Box. …ight weight, sturdy. Matches …ravel case. 17½ in. long, 18-…n. wide, 7½-in. …eep. **$1.09**

…0 Years



…n-the Cob the "CI UB" WAY
…ter—FOR REAL FLAVOR!

Cleans Everything in the Home!

NEW UNIVERSAL CLEAN AIR CLEANER

Complete with accessories . . . it cleans, shampoos, sprays, deodorizes, demoths, dusts and purifies the air! This new Universal does all cleaning tasks in the home quickly and easily. Moderately priced, too! Special trade-in allowance.

$59.95
$5.95 DOWN
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

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…Store.

OLD ENGLISH

Polish and Cleaners!

OLD ENGLISH

Half gallon No Rub Wax.	$1.39
Liquid Paint Cleaner—no water or rinsing. Gallon,	$1.49
3-in-1 Furniture Polish—14 ounce size—and cloth,	49c
14-ounce bottle of Glass Cleaner with spray, both for	39c
Old English Wrist Action Mop. Removable head. With 8-oz. bottle cream furniture polish. Both	$1
Pint size Rug Cleaner and a stiff, long handled brush,	98c
Foamy Upholstery Cleaner—safe on any color fast fabric. Gallon,	$1

Good Housekeeping Shops—SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Very Latest Portable Radio

"THE THIN MAN"

Thin Enough to Go Under a Pullman Seat or Rest on a Window Ledge

$19.95

No aerial! No ground! Runs on self-contained power. Note these new features: built-in beam-a-scope; powerful Dynapower speaker; airplane dial; superheterodyne circuit. Waterproof airplane luggage case. Size 8¼ by 13¼ by 4¼.

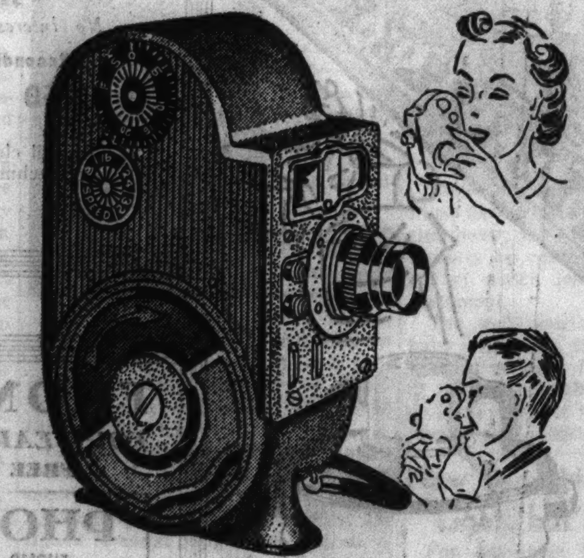
$3 DOWN:
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

SECOND FLOOR Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

BELL and HOWELL

For Low Cost Personal Movies

FILMO Double 8 CAMERA



In Color or Black and White

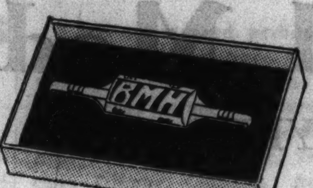
$49.50 **$5 DOWN** *No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.*

Theatre quality movies at 10c a scene . . . just as easy and just as inexpensive as making snapshots. You can even make colored movies without additional equipment. Grand fun at little cost.

Trade in Your Old Camera
Get a brand new, modern camera by trading in your old one—we give exceptional liberal allowances.

Cameras, SEVENTH FLOOR. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

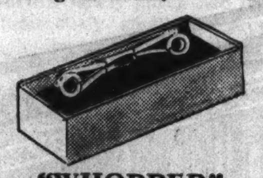
SWANK



Initialed

TIE SWING

Personalized tie swing marked with your own initials. Permits the tie to swing freely without annoyance. Silver or gold finish. **$1**



"WHOPPER" COLLAR BAR

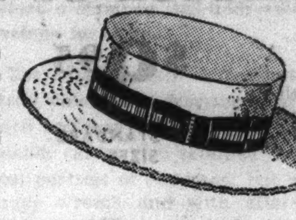
Slides on easily . . . adds just the right "umph" to your tie. **$1**

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

MALLORY

Straw

HATS



Always the Style Leader—and Only

$2.50

Sailor style of new ruff straw with woven or fancy bands. Really good looking—the hat choice of men who want to be well dressed.

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park.

WILSON

For Real Golf Pleasure!

AERFLO TURF RIDER WOODS

The Golf Clubs That Give Satisfaction

Set of 3, $30

$10 *Each*

Beautifully shaped streamlined ebony finished heads. True Temper shaft, finest selection of black calfskin perforated "reminder" grips . . . Golf clubs that will last for years, give you the long drives you want!

Wilson Offset Irons
Satin finished chrome plated blades with straight line face scoring, dark walnut sheath covered shaft, long, black, perforated reminder grip of calfskin, each. **$5**
Matched sets from 5 to 9 clubs.

Wilson Golf Bags
Men's tan elk leather golf bags with padded sling strap, formed leather handle. Outside style hood. Extra large boot, pocket **$14.50**

Wilson Strata Face Woods
Has compact head, three tone insert, chrome plated true temper shaft. Perforated black calfskin grip ....Each **$7.50**

SECOND FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

KROYDON

Real Values In Golf Clubs

HY-POWER DE LUXE

IRONS (Model 85)

Sold in Sets of 5 to 10 Clubs **$4.95** per club

Hy-Power De Luxe **Woods** *Model 52;* **$7** Per club

Fitted with Hy-Power triple taper super Xshafts. Chrome plated, hardened sole, nickproof heads. One of the most accepted models.

Sold insets of 2-3 and 4 clubs. Hy-Power shafts, double face marking, chrome shafts.

SECOND FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

STURDIWEVE

Men's

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

The Warm Weather "Buy Word"

$25

Extra Trousers $5

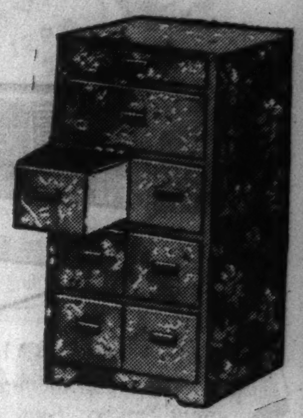
Feel cool and look immaculate in these wrinkle resistant Sturdiweve Tropicals. Not only do these suits boast quality fabrics, but they have the superb tailoring necessary for an immaculately groomed appearance. Come in and let us show you the wealth of new laboratory-tested fabrics and new, exclusive summer patterns.

SECOND FLOOR—Also in Our Oak Park Store.

E-Z-DO CABINETS

8-Drawer Cabinet

$1.98



6 drawers for shoes, 1 for hose and 1 for lingerie. E-Z-Do Utility Cabinet Reinforced wood frame covered in washable floral paper. Poppy pattern in green, blue, wine, brown or plain maple color. Size 30x12x12¼.

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

HICKOK

Cleverly Styled with Your Initials

HICKOK CUBES

Chain Tie Clip
Holds your initials in a swanky cube. A gay note for debonair gents! 3 initials. **$1**

Cube Key Chain
Your three initials identify your keys. Clever new styling makes it a distinctive chain to own—or give. **$1.50**

Ascot Tie Guard
The same clever styling with pin, chain, and cubed initials. Clever accent for any tie. **$1**

Tie Chain and Collar Bar Set
The ideal gift for a man who likes things that are personal. Three initials on tie chain. Smartly boxed. **$2**

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

PHILIPS JONES CORP.

VAN HEUSEN WHITE SHIRTS

With the Original Collar That Never Wilts

$1.95

Hot weather comfort in a Van Heusen collar attached shirt. Fine quality lustrous white broadcloth. Well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

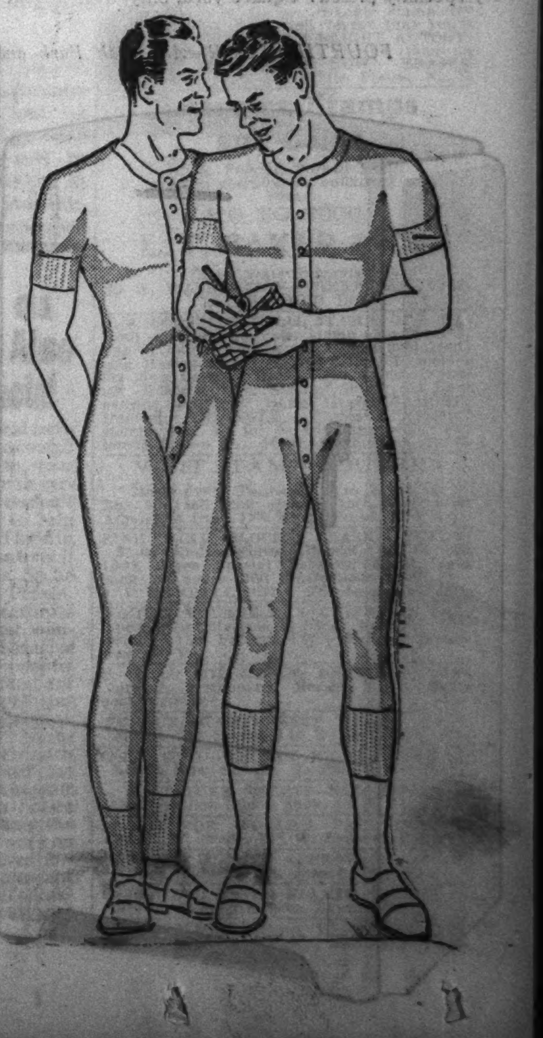
CARTER'S

Lightweight for Men!

Summer Underwear

Cool and Comfortable

$1.98



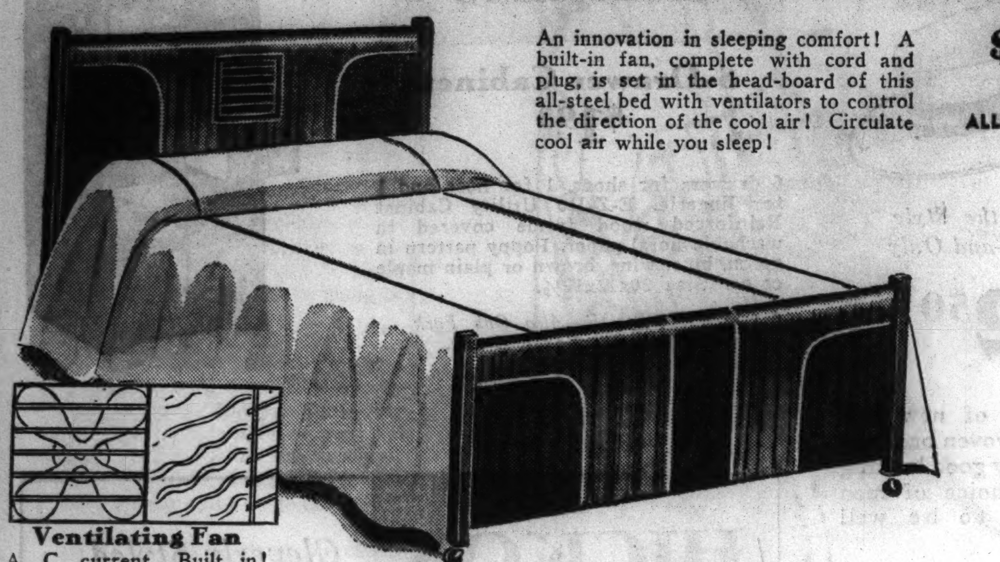
One of America's famous brands, knit to fit snugly without binding. Of cool porous cotton . . . a mercerized durene yarn that gives air cooled comfort no matter what the temperature. Short sleeves, three-quarter or ankle length. Sizes 38 to 48.

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park Store.

New! Built-in Storage Compartment or Cooling Unit!

Famous Banner "Gold Medal" Beds

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 STYLES

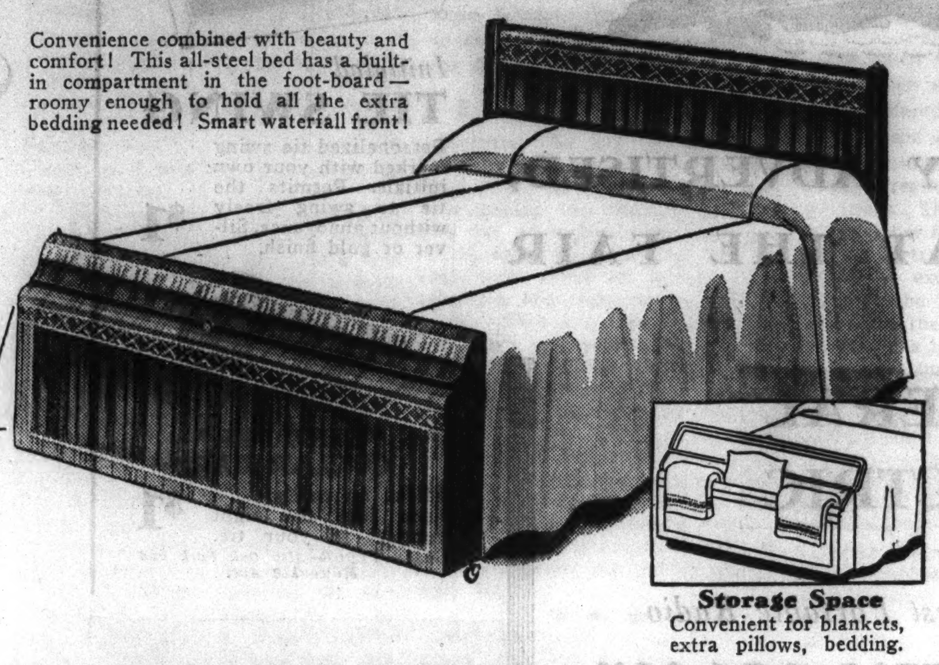


Ventilating Fan
A. C. current. Built in! Ventilators to control direction of air included at sale price.

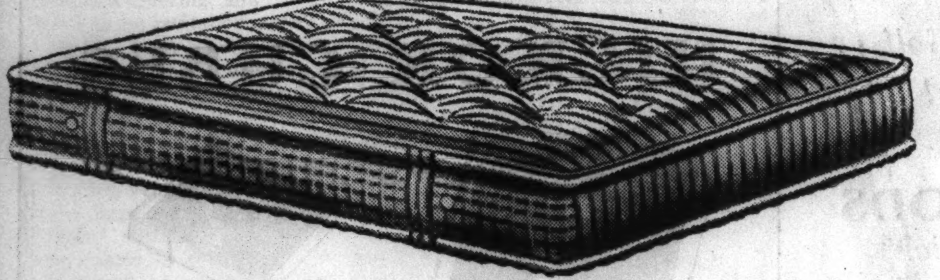
An innovation in sleeping comfort! A built-in fan, complete with cord and plug, is set in the head-board of this all-steel bed with ventilators to control the direction of the cool air! Circulate cool air while you sleep!

$9.95
ALL STANDARD SIZES

Convenience combined with beauty and comfort! This all-steel bed has a built-in compartment in the foot-board—roomy enough to hold all the extra bedding needed! Smart waterfall front!



Storage Space
Convenient for blankets, extra pillows, bedding.



Made to Sell for $19.75! Just 225 of These Comfortable

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

$12

A well known manufacturer had enough fine 8-ounce striped ticking in 9 assorted patterns and colors to make just 225 mattresses—so we took the whole lot at a special price! Note the special hotel-type 209 coil innerspring unit sisal insulator, button tufts, taped edges, ventilators, and handles for easy turning. All standard sizes, but not every size in every pattern and color of ticking.

FIFTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

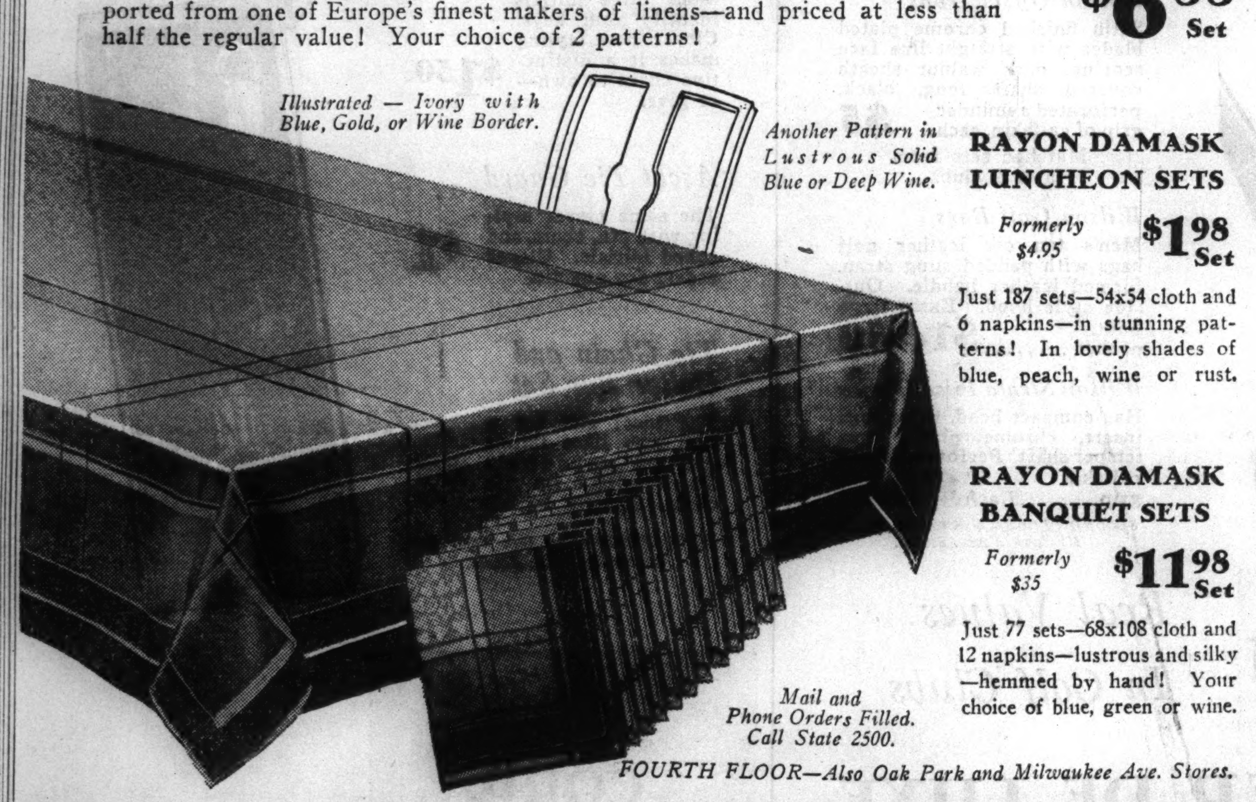
$5,876 Worth at Less Than Half Price!

SALE OF DAMASK SETS!

Rayon and Egyptian Cotton! 66x108 Cloth and 12 Napkins—a $16.50 Value!

Soft and satiny! Richly colored! And all hand hemmed! Full 3-yard banquet cloth and a dozen napkins to match—beautiful enough for any occasion! Imported from one of Europe's finest makers of linens—and priced at less than half the regular value! Your choice of 2 patterns!

$6.88 Set



Illustrated — Ivory with Blue, Gold, or Wine Border.

Another Pattern in Lustrous Solid Blue or Deep Wine.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 2500.

RAYON DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS

Formerly $4.95 **$1.98 Set**

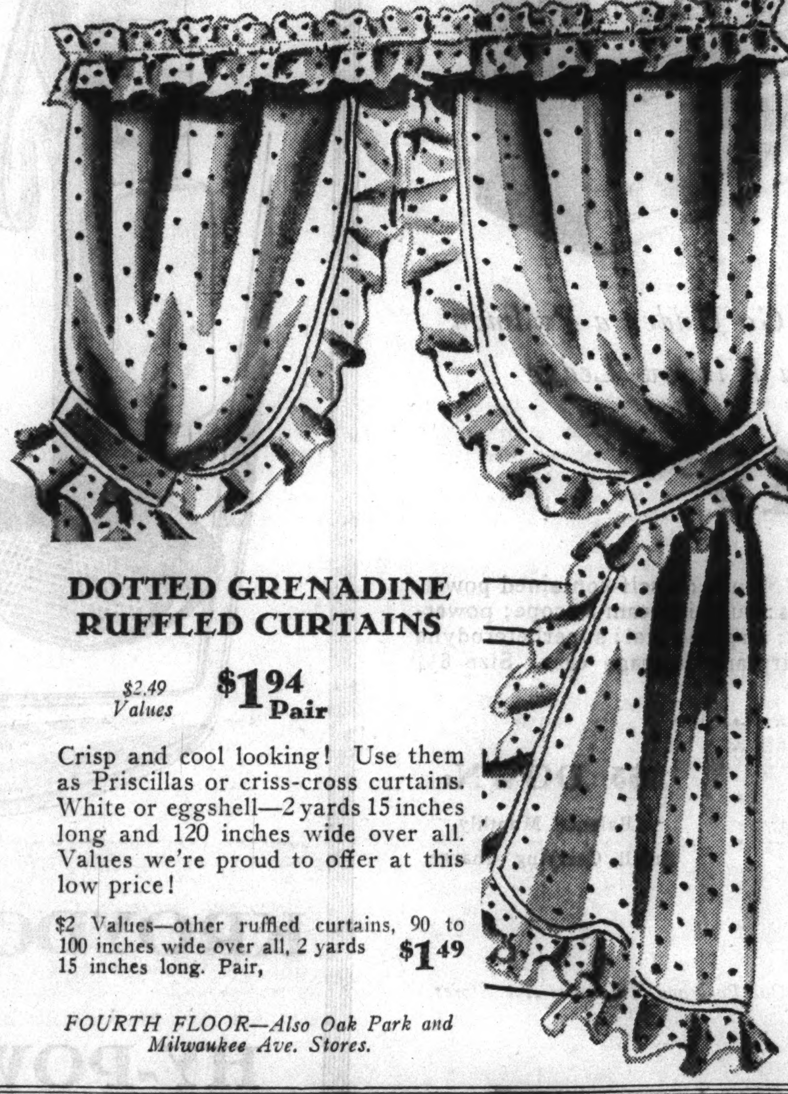
Just 187 sets—54x54 cloth and 6 napkins—in stunning patterns! In lovely shades of blue, peach, wine or rust.

RAYON DAMASK BANQUET SETS

Formerly $35 **$11.98 Set**

Just 77 sets—68x108 cloth and 12 napkins—lustrous and silky—hemmed by hand! Your choice of blue, green or wine.

FOURTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



DOTTED GRENADINE RUFFLED CURTAINS

$2.49 Values **$1.94 Pair**

Crisp and cool looking! Use them as Priscillas or criss-cross curtains. White or eggshell—2 yards 15 inches long and 120 inches wide over all. Values we're proud to offer at this low price!

$2 Values—other ruffled curtains, 90 to 100 inches wide over all, 2 yards 15 inches long. Pair, **$1.49**

FOURTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

WILTON AND BROADLOOM RUGS

Approximately 7½x12 to 9x12—Formerly $59 to $82.50

Jacquard woven Wiltons, Broadloom Wiltons, and Frieze Broadloom rugs . . . in smooth, even weaves, tightly woven to give years of wear! Beautiful colorings! A special purchase brings these fine rugs to you now at a big saving! **$39**

AXMINSTERS! AMERICAN ORIENTALS!

Size 9x12—Formerly $39 to $45

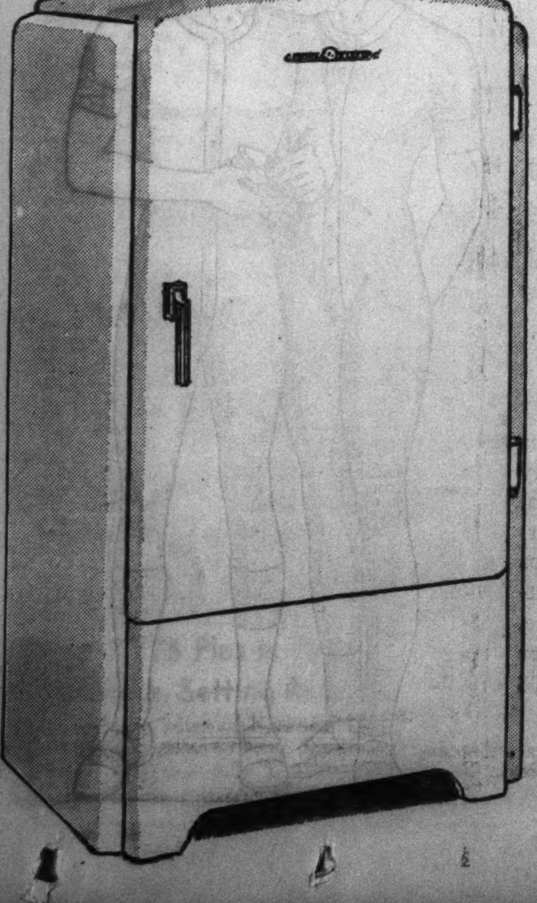
You'd never expect to find such lovely rugs at a price this low! There is an excellent assortment of pleasing color combinations. Some rugs are fringed! **$29.95**

DOLLY MADISON WILTON CARPETING

You'll like the beautiful colors in this quality carpeting—all 9 feet wide—and very specially priced! Square yard, only **$3.39**

FOURTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

10% DOWN
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.



LARGE SIZE! 1939 MODEL!

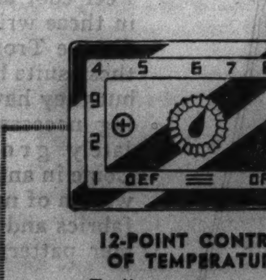
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Quality built in every detail—for dependable super-service and modern beauty! In fact, this is a refrigerator you'll be proud to own! All-steel construction with a durable, high lustre finish of Glyptal baked enamel. Large size—6.1 cubic feet—with 11.7 square feet of shelf space! Get yours now and enjoy the summer more! Buy it on our Easy Payment Plan!

$149.95

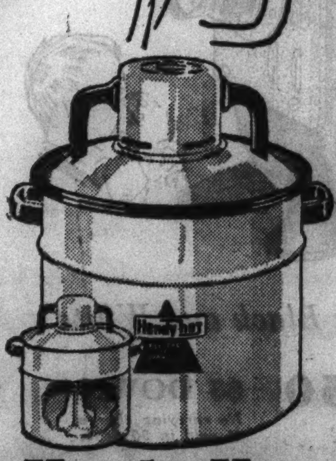
$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

SUPER-FREEZER MAGICALLY FAST!
Makes 6 pounds of ice (60 cubes) at one time!



12-POINT CONTROL OF TEMPERATURE
Easily set at any temperature you desire!

Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Handy Hot ELECTRIC WASHER

$14.95

$1 DOWN *No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days*

Complete with AC motor! Light and easy to handle—perfect for lingerie or baby clothes. New improved impeller. Air cooled induction type motor with gears sealed in oil chamber. No dangerous belts or pulleys.

Good Housekeeping Shops—SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS | OAK PARK LAKE at MARION | MILWAUKEE AT HERMITAGE

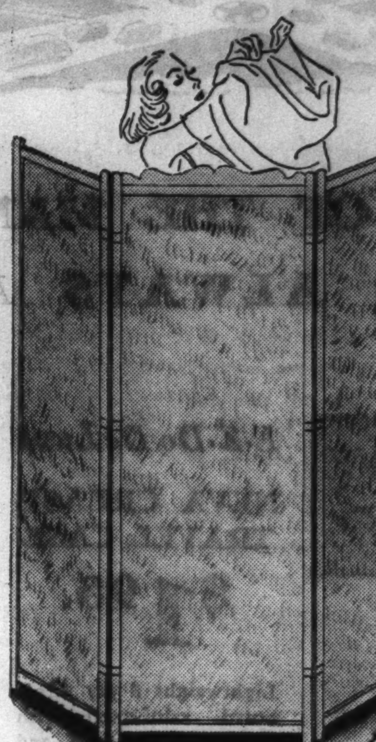
Ivory Enameled Wood Frame

E-Z-Do Newtone Screen

60 Inches High
3 17-In. Panels

$1.98

Panels of 3-ply 'gator hide craft-board embossed on both sides in beige. For the nursery, bedroom, summer cottage and other spots.



Compact! 1-Piece!

White Tar Storage Closet

$1.74

Easy to assemble—no tools, nails, clips or screws needed. All in one piece, with sliding door. Sturdy, durable fibre board with wood frame. Holds 12 garments.

White Tar Triple Proof Storage Chests. Moothproof. **79c**

Transparent Hat Boxes. Pastel Trimming. **49c**

Shoe Shine Cabinets. Walnut or Maple Finish. **88c**

Turknit Wash Cloths. Package of 6 in smart colors. **55c**

Transparent Shoulder Covers. Women's sizes, set of 5. Men's sizes, set of 4. **25c**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set. Non-burnable. **39c**

Al-Lon Wardrobe Bags of glazed chintz, with 36-inch zipper fastening. 8 garment size. **$1.85**

Adjustable Metal Shoe Racks. Hold 10 pair of shoes. **75c**

Collins Nee-Tan Ezy Self Skirt Markers. 60 seconds for accurate hems. **79c**

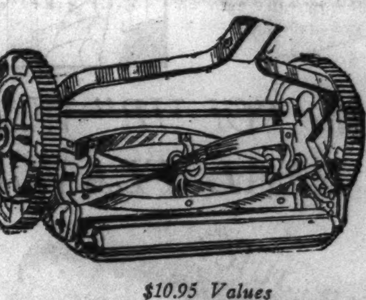
MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Clearing Sale of Just 100 GREAT STATES

BALL BEARING LAWN MOWERS

Regular $5.85 Value

Only 11 to Sell **$4.79**



Great States 16-in. ball bearing Junior mowers. Sturdily built with 4 blades and 8 in. wheels.

Regular at $6.49
4-Blade Mowers
Great States 16 in. 4 blade mowers, 10 inch wheels. Only 16—now **$5.29**

$10.95 Values
Rubber Tired Mowers
Great States 16 in. 5 blade mowers, 10 in. rubber tired wheels. Only 19 to sell at........ **$9.49**

Good Housekeeping Shops—SIXTH FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

SEWING MACHINES

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½ IN WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!

Electric Portables
$23.50 to $34.50
$5 DOWN
No Interest! No Extras!

Reconditioned Treadle Machines
$4.50 $9.50 $12.50

We will clean, oil and adjust your sewing machine for 98c. Parts extra.

SECOND FLOOR—State St. Store.

FROM OUR FOOD DEP'T

FOR EARLY WEEK BUYERS OF FINE FOOD
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR REGULAR ZONE

PHONE STAte 2500 Toll Free Numbers for Suburban Customers
EUCLID 9600 | MAYWOOD 6200 | WESTERN SPRINGS 5614 | ENTERPRISE 1211

CANTALOUPE DAY

IN OUR FRUIT DEPARTMENT

LARGE CALIFORNIA PINK MEATS

EA. 7½c **3 FOR 20c**

CRATE OF 36—$2.25

MEATS PRICED LOW	
Boneless brisket Corned Beef, lb.	11½c
Center cut Pork Chops, lb.	23c
Shankless Smoked Calls, lb.	14½c
Fancy Loin Mutton Chops, lb.	15c
Star or Premium Bacon, whole or half, lb.	21½c

GROCERY SPECIALS		
Jack Sprat Bartlett Pears	3 No. 2½ cans	57c
Jack Sprat Wax Beans	3 No. 2 cans	41c
Jack Sprat Fruit Cocktail	3 16-oz. cans	35c
Del Monte Bantam Corn	3 12-oz. cans	29c
Richelieu Rag. Ann Peaches	3 30-oz. cans	75c

New Film Next on the List of Sally Parties

By Sally Joy Brown.

Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.

Who wants to come to the movies with me?

Now that the days are getting hotter, most of us love to get out of the sun for a bit and slide into a big, cool movie house where we can sit in perfect comfort and just be entertained for a few hours. I know that you youngsters like such a treat just as well as any one else, so for our next big party, which is to be on Thursday, July 20, we're going to the movies!

• • •

We'll see "Second Fiddle," a brand new film featuring Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee, Tyrone Power, Edna Mae Oliver, and a lot more of your favorites. It's to be at the Chicago theater, and 50 boys and 50 girls will see the feature and a stage show with me.

I'll tell you more about the movie tomorrow, because I know it's one you'll like, with skating, music, and comedy in it, but now I suppose you're wondering how to go about winning an invitation, aren't you?

It isn't a bit hard, particularly for real movie fans. I want to select as my guests those youngsters who will most enjoy a party of this sort. If movies are your favorite fruit, and you can convince me that it will make you very, very happy to be one of the lucky boys and girls to see "Second Fiddle" with me, maybe you'll see your name in the list of winners which will be printed in next Sunday's Tribune.

• • •

Each boy or girl must write a letter telling why he or she would like to come to this party. You don't have to worry about spelling or composition. I just want to know if this party would be a real treat for you. If you can prove that to me, that's all that's necessary. When writing, be sure to tell me your name, address, and age, because if you forget any of those items—out you go!

All mail must reach me not later than next Thursday morning, because the winners will be selected on that day. Simple, isn't it?

The address is just Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

• • •

Good news for small Sox fans!

Every single boy or girl who finds his or her name in the following list will soon receive a personal letter from me. It will contain an invitation to see the Chicago White Sox play Philadelphia next Thursday, July 13. Sorry I couldn't take every one of all the boys and girls who wrote in, but I know the following will be particularly delighted, and you others have a chance to try again. In fact, you can begin this minute by seeing if you can't win an invitation to next week's party.

SOX GAME PARTY.

BOYS.

Edmund Barkauskas, 4445 S. Washtenaw-av.
Thomas Batek, 2644 Potomac-av.
William Bellante, 3250 W. 62d-st.
Walter Benkert, 704 Barry-av.
Gerald Berkowitz, 411 S. Homan-av.
Lewis Bernstein, 3319 W. 15th-st.
Frank Biederman, 1715 W. 91st-pl.
Arthur Bitsky Jr., 1515 S. Crawford-av.
George Boal, 8007 Wabash-av.
Richard Braun, 2021 E. 72d-st.
Edward Brezin, 4714 S. Seeley-av.
Jim Browne Jr., 7119 East End-av.
Larry Burman, 5246 Eddy-st.
Edward Cannon, 4939 Potomac-av.
Thomas Conroy, 2516 W. Flournoy-st.
William Courtney, 1830 N. Sawyer-av.
Robert Ducy, 1621 Touhy-av.
Ralph Gabric, 7040 Princeton-av.
Donald Hall, 125 N. Pine-av.
Robert Jordon, 7125 Vernon-av.
Alex Kochnuk, 1118 W. 18th-st.
Charles Lewis, 6011 Rhodes-av.
Adrian Lindeman, 7241 University-av.
Bud Loftus, 7918 S. Hermitage-av.
Arthur Mead, 1748 N. Washtenaw-av.
Thomas McBride, 7200 Indiana-av.
Francis McGovrin, 1206 E. 73d-st.
Richard Nelson, 1908 Summerdale-av.
Sheldon Newberger, 1248 W. Albion-av.
Joe O'Donnell, 8238 S. Paulina-st.
Edward Olsen Jr., 1839 S. Central Park-av.
Raymond Orth, 6525 S. Artesian-av.
Richard Pollock, 723 Webster-st.
Wally Ramm, 2529 Farwell-av.
James Roach, 6951 S. Carpenter-st.
George Robson, 10031 S. Aberdeen-st.
Erwin Roesel, 707 Heller-av., Joliet, Ill.
Bob Scholar, 7717 S. Loomis-blvd.
Wally Schuler, 2439 W. 47th-st.
Howard Sears, 5653 Normal-av.
Ray Siegel, 8220 Elizabeth-st.
Robert Simmons, 5740 Winthrop-av.
Edward Sorensen, 5434 Byron-st.
Arthur Strissel, 6442 S. Maryland-av.
Ed Sweeney, 8235 S. Hermitage-av.
Billy Tongren, 8144 Lafayette-av.
Arthur Travis, 1215 N. Lavergne-av.
Albert Vonhof, 5634 S. Wells-st.
Frank Weiss, 6807 S. Rockwell-st.
Joe Wolff, 10512 Lafayette-av.

GIRLS.

Dolores Ahern, 7839 S. Ada-st.
Darlene Arthur, 155th-st. and Waverly-av., Oak Forest, Ill.
Irene Bartusiak, 2644 Potomac-av.
Mary Beasley, 1217 W. 108th-st.
Anita Biedermann, 1715 W. 91st-pl.
Rita Biedermann, 1715 W. 91st-pl.
Dorothea Brendle, 2708 Haddon-av.
Rosemary Chiha, 209 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Hope Christie, 7253 Carpenter-st.
Lorraine Cook, 8346 S. Hermitage-av.
Margaret Doyle, 1347 E. 71st-pl.
Shirley Dyner, 5457 Ingleside-av.
Anne Egan, 7011 S. Ada-st.
Patricia Egan, 7011 S. Ada-st.
Lenore Ehrlich, 914 Margate-terrace.
Therese Foody, 8301 S. Throop-st.
Geraldine Flaws, 419 W. Garfield-blvd.
Shirley Fritsch, R. F. D., Plano, Ill.
Carroll Gobson, 2904 N. Washtenaw-av.
Loise Hansen, 244 W. 15th-st., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Glory Ann Hope, 211 E. Delaware-pl.
Jeanette Johnson, 2516 W. Flournoy-st.
Lois June Kelleher, 1843 W. 51st-st.
Ruth Kennedy, 1102 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Rita Kolesiak, 2500 W. 47th-st.
Norma Kolkey, 5122 N. Avers-av.
Dorothy Kozekuh, 4358 S. Western-av.
Marjorie Lawless, 2612 W. 55th-st.
Barbara Ann Lindhout, 170 W. 14th-pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Naomi Louise Lindhout, 170 W. 14th-pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Betty McGee, 1134 N. Ridgeway-av.
Eileen McPolin, 6941 S. Carpenter-st.
Jacqueline Melzer, 5650 S. Aberdeen-st.
Gloria Celia Matson, 3512 N. Cicero-av.
Virginia O'Connor, 344 S. Hamlin-av.
Marilyn Parker, 2840 N. Albany-av.
Mildred Proser, 3033 Clifton-av.
Florence Quinn, 5530 S. Green-st.
Mary Radosza, 4337 S. Marshfield-av.
Marian Rauth, 1043 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Norma Riordan, 3644 Ogden-av.
Sylvia Rush, 3002 S. State-st.
Therese Schmidt, 3727 N. Hermitage-av.
Maribelle Simen, 830 E. 53d-st.
Margaret Shalloo, 8301 S. Throop-st.
Helen Stolarz, 2146 N. Avers-av.
Virginia Stolarz, 2146 N. Avers-av.
Ruth Suhor, 2605 W. 47th-st.
Joan Tauscher, 8640 Bennett-av.
Georgia Vamos, 629 Deming-pl.

Bakes 3,275 Pies in Ten Months, Setting Record

Mrs. Doran Yates of Kearney, Mo., is a champion baker of pies. Between Sept. 1, 1937, and July 1, 1938, she baked 3,275 pies and sold them.

Two Original Paris Jackets Offered in Single Pattern

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Fashion is not all whimsy. Sometimes, thank heaven, it's practical. One of the sensible things Paris designers have done is jackets. They've styled them for both dress and sports wear, and some for the in-between stage. The pattern today copies two originals for your summer wardrobe. One should be made in woolen, preferably a soft tweed, and the other in piqué or sharkskin. At least, the original woolen jacket was created in a gold flecked tweed, and the other of spanking white piqué.

The jacket sketched at the top makes ingenious use of paneling. The designer who created it is famous for his clever use of the scissors for dramatic effect. The neckline, high and collarless, is allowed to open casually with the breeze. Giving breadth to the shoulderline are squared sleeves. The slender waist is fastened with one button.

The neckline of the cotton topper is a low V with rounded collar. The square sleeves are short, and the paneling is of still another type, curved instead of vertical. Three buttons do the honors.

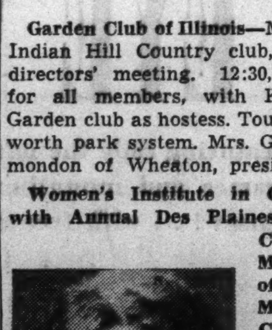
Style No. 5302 is designed for sizes 12, 14 and 16, and for 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the white jacket, and 1½ yards of 54 inch fabric for the tweed one.

Address orders to Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns, 118 West 19th street, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin prefered — wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be careful to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Garden Club of Illinois—Mon., 10:30, Indian Hill Country club, board of directors' meeting. 12:30, luncheon for all members, with Kenilworth Garden club as hostess. Tour of Kenilworth park system. Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton, president.

Women's Institute in Connection with Annual Des Plaines Summer Camp Meeting of Chicago Methodist Churches—Wed., Thur., Fri., Desplaines, meeting sponsored by Methodist Womens association, Deaconess association, and Womens Foreign and Home Missionary societies.



Mrs. W. W. Ramsey.
[Root Photo.]

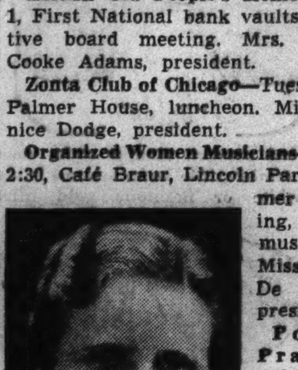
Lectures, book reviews, Bible study, music. Speakers, Dr. Richard C. Raines, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, vice president, Illinois League of Women Voters; Mrs. Wendell E. Green, Dr. Mary G. Schroeder, Dr. Harry C. Culver, Bishop Brenton T. Badley, Mrs. H. V. Cleveland, Mrs. C. N. Timmons, Mrs. George Fender, Mrs. James Oldshue, Mrs. Blaine Lambert, and Mrs. A. O. Aldrich presiding.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th st.—Wed., 11, summer activities program, speaker, Mrs. Florence M. Evans, "Bermuda Past and Present." Exhibit of native materials. Luncheon, cards. Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford, chairman.

British Old People's Home—Tues., 1, First National bank vaults, executive board meeting. Mrs. George Cooke Adams, president.

Zonta Club of Chicago—Tues., 12:30, Palmer House, luncheon. Miss Bernice Dodge, president.

Organized Women Musicians—Tues., 2:30, Café Braur, Lincoln Park, summer meeting, cards, music, tea. Miss Anita De Mars, president.



Miss Anita De Mars.
[Eola White Photo.]

Poetry Practice club—Thur., 8, Lyon and Healy bldg., meeting. Laura Adison, president.

Phi Omega Pi National Panhellenic sorority — Today, Huntington hotel, Pasadena, Cal., opening of biennial national convention. Continues through Thursday.

Chicago Philanthropic Club juniors—Today, 3, Congress hotel, open meeting, speaker, Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin, recently assigned to assist Judge Frank Bicek in the Juvenile court, "My Experiences in the State's Attorney's Office." Open discussion.

Downtown Townsend club, 404 S. Wabash av.—Today, 3, open meeting.

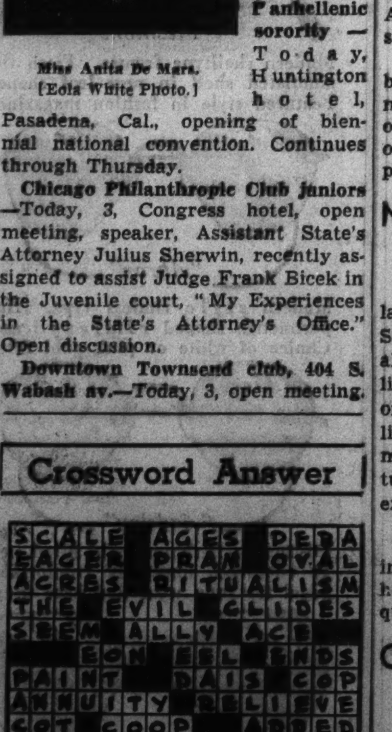
Mahogany Described as Perfect Cabinet Wood

Mahogany may be described as a perfect cabinet wood since it combines strength, stability and beauty. There is sufficient range in strength in this wood to permit a proper selection for any cabinet use, including delicate chair and table legs.

It was the favorite wood of Chippendale, and of our own colonial designer, Duncan Phyfe, who constructed his furniture chiefly in this timber from Cuba and Santo Domingo. Phyfe copied from Sheraton, Heppelwhite and Empire designs. One of his most famous pieces is the lyre-back chair, still a popular favorite. He copied it from French empire designs.

Nine-tenths of librarians and four-fifths of social and welfare workers in the United States are women.

Crossword Answer



Child Expert Advises on Early Habits

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The pediatrician speaks. "Finger sucking is important to the pediatrician because of the concern it causes parents. The pediatrician is often at a loss as to the advice he should give them regarding the occurrence of this symptom in their children. He, too, is confused by the mass of conflicting ideas as to its harmfulness.

"This common symptom of childhood has been blamed for various deformities of the face, teeth and hands. The alarmists, not content with these local 'bad' effects, have maintained that finger sucking is a contributory cause of diseased tonsils and adenoids, and also of gastro-intestinal disorders through the ingestion of bacteria or as a result of an inability to masticate food properly because of the dental malocclusion.

"No evidence is offered for the latter ill effects. Children who suck their fingers are not any more susceptible to digestive disorders than those who do not. The only scientific evidence offered regarding the producing of facial deformities is by Lewis [dentist of Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Mich.], who has shown that if a malocclusion does occur it will spontaneously correct itself if the sucking disappears before eruption of the permanent teeth.

• • •

"There is no evidence to show that thumb sucking is a 'sexual' activity in terms of adult genital sexuality. It is pleasurable yet, as Thom says, if this means it is a sexual activity, so is head scratching.

"Sucking of the thumb or fingers occurs in practically every child during the first of life, especially when hungry. During the duration of hand to mouth reaction in the middle and latter months of the first year it occurs as a result of the sucking reflex.

"It seems to be increased during teething. In a well fed, happy infant there should be no cause for alarm. There is little to be gained by restraints during the first year, and later they are contra-indicated.

"After infancy, during the preschool years, the symptom is frequently seen associated with fatigue, boredom, illness, punishment and frustrating situations. Treatment should be directed toward dealing with any distinct cause of emotional dissatisfaction, and toward keeping the child reasonably well occupied.

"In older children the danger of deformity is greater. Here the symptom is but a part manifestation of an emotional immaturity which should not be viewed as harmless."

• • •

The above is an abstract of the talk on thumb and finger sucking by Dr. William S. Langford before the June meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in New York. Dr. Langford is assistant attending pediatrist at Babies' hospital, New York City.

To sum up in our minds the more or less proved information and advice concerning the habit of thumb and finger sucking we find several points outstanding:

[a] For the baby to suck his fingers occasionally as he would any other object is natural enough, and is not necessarily the forerunner of a settled habit.

[b] To prevent the habit starting, or to break it up, see that your baby's food is sufficient in quantity, provides full nourishment in its quality or ingredients, and that his feedings are spaced correctly for his needs.

[c] Fatigue, illness, or the low physical condition during convalescence may lead a child to seek comfort through sucking—a habit which will disappear when the reason disappears.

[d] Antagonism between a child and his parents may result in the habit.

[e] The habit [a self-comforting habit it is, you see] may arise when a mother thinks her little boy or girl should be entirely independent and so withdraws from her former solicitude and attention; or when a new baby brings about the same state of affairs.

[f] Insufficient play interest or toys can cause the habit.

[g] Mismanagement resulting in constant thwartings, or a parent's impatience and irritability, may set up finger sucking.

• • •

These are important causes which must be erased as a means of curing this habit, instead of dealing with it directly by correction and discipline. All of which leads us to our final statement.

The well nourished, healthy, loved baby with wise, interested parents is not apt to suck habitually any part of his little, chubby, starfish hand—or if he does, it will be only a temporary and quickly passing phase.

New Lace Net Curtains Light, but Look Rugged

For gossamer lightness the new lace net curtains are hard to beat. Some of them look rugged but weigh almost nothing. Others look featherlight and are, and these are the types of curtains that ensemble well with light-in-scale furniture such as the more delicate style of the 18th century English, the French and some examples of Swedish modern.

For a Corean girl to be seen talking to a man who is not a member of her family is a serious breach of etiquet.

Club President Elected to Office for 25th Term

Following a custom of a quarter of a century, the Daughters of Pennsylvania reelected Mrs. Walter Seaman Comly, of New York City, for her 25th term as president. One of the founders of the organization, she has been the club's only president.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

Mothers who are checking over their youngsters' wardrobes are realizing anew, as they do every year, how quickly the children grow up and out of apparel. Summer garments, newly purchased last year, are ludicrously small on growing high schoolers, and replacements must be made. Wherever that is the case, and there are no younger children to inherit the "hand-me-downs," we hope that parents will realize the great need for clothing existing among children whose parents are on relief. At present, absolutely no allowance is made for clothing of any kind. This is naturally difficult even for adults, but for growing, romping children who are naturally hard on clothes, it means that they're increasingly ragged.

• • •

Even for families living on small salaries, clothing for youngsters or, rather, the lack of it, constitutes an unending problem.

Clothing of all kinds and sizes, if it is clean and wearable, is most acceptable. We have requests from all sections of the city, and for children of all ages.

Mrs. M., on the south side of the city, is unable, through her own efforts, to provide clothing for her three year old daughter, who wears size 4. The family lives in an attic flat. The father is unable to do heavy work, as he recently was released from a tuberculosis sanitarium after several years' hospitalization.

If your little daughter has outgrown her frocks and play clothes, won't you pass them on to this needy youngster?

• • •

There are girls 9, 5 and 3 and boys 8 and 6 in the J. family. The mother is blind, and receiving a small pension from the state. This must be supplemented by relief for the support of the family, but there is no budget allowance for clothing. All the youngsters are in need of apparel. The address is on the west side of the city.

After a series of operations, Mrs. K. still is attending a clinic. She has three sons and has been on relief since she became ill. Her boys are in need of clothing and shoes. The oldest, 16, wears suits size 35, shoes size 9. The other boys wear sizes 7 and 10 or 12 in clothing and size 13½ and 4 in shoes. The address is on the south side of the city.

Mrs. F. has requested clothing for her four boys, 18, 17, 16 and 7. The father is seriously ill with arthritis and unable to work. In addition to caring for him, the mother has the responsibility of caring for her sister, who is blind. This address is on the northwest side of the city.

• • •

There are four little girls in the M. family. The father has had only part-time work for the past year and a half, and recently lost that. They have been unable to buy clothing for the children who are 2½, 3, 6 and 7 years old. They also need shoes size 5, 6, 9 and 12.

The M. family, on the west side of the city, also have requested clothing. They are on relief and there are boys 15, 13, 12 and 4, and girls 9, 8, 7, and 4. All the youngsters are in need of apparel.

Numerology
By Evelyn Holmes

July 9, 1939.

Not a day for great things. Just take care of the little things and keep poised and be tactful.

Those born on July 9 may find this year a little irritating, but it can be made pleasant if they will discipline their strong emotional nature and learn to coöperate with others.

Would you like to know what kind of a year this is for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382,
General Postoffice,
New York City.

[Please print]

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

BIRTH DATE ....
[Month] [Day] [Year]

Why Won't They—

Manufacture small cartons for dairies to put out just enough cream for two days' breakfast coffee? K. Long, 305 N. Pine avenue, Chicago.

* *

Invent a cleaning fluid that is absolutely odorless? J. H. B., Racine, Wis.

* *

Pass a law requiring all people who run for public office to draw at least a "C" on both an oral and a written examination? Mrs. Nathan B., Chicago.

* *

Include as standard equipment on all bathtubs, built-in ash trays for those who like to smoke in the tub? June Mercer, Chicago.

* *

Design bars of soap with small oblong pieces of wood in the center of them, so you won't waste any bits of soap, but can use them all up? Laura T., Gary, Ind.

* *

Build in every apartment and house one room with an all metal ceiling, floor and walls for those who are in terror during a thunderstorm? H. L., Evanston.

[Is there some comfort or convenience you could enjoy? Some of these suggested improvements may have been already perfected, but we'd like your ideas. Address Why Won't They, Chicago Tribune.]

Sea Captain's Daughter Has Her Master's Papers

Miss Molly Kool, 23, daughter of a sea captain in Alma, New Brunswick, Canada, has a master's papers to operate ships. She is believed the second woman in the world to obtain papers for master of steamships in coastal waters.

Flake Off Dull Surface Skin for a Fresher, Smoother, Lovelier Complexion

USE Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach Beautifier, to aid you in obtaining a younger looking skin. This fragrant cosmetic, Mercolized Wax Cream, flakes off faded, dull, darker superficial skin in minute particles, exposing the fresher, younger true skin which is of lighter hue. You will be thrilled with the wonderful improvement in your appearance. Begin today using Mercolized Wax Cream to reveal the hidden beauty of your skin.

CHOOSE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—A delightfully pleasant and refreshing astringent. Helpful in reducing excess surface oil and in removing surplus face cream. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat briskly on the skin several times a day.

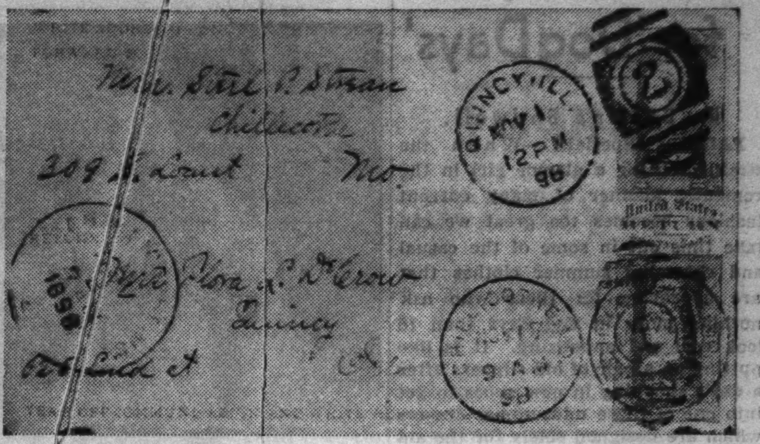
USE PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Removes superfluous facial hair quickly. Simple to use. A clean, neat way of removing unwanted hair. Try it!

Sold at Cosmetics Counters Everywhere.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contaings offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



This postal card was lent by J. S. De Crow of La Grange for illustration. The upper stamp and inscription are printed in green, while the lower half of the card is in red, and the word "return" shows evidences of both colors. The card is not mentioned in standard lists, although it bears a rather recent date. Perhaps some reader knows the history of this card?

The small wreath Jefferson postal cards which were described last week were replaced in 1897 by a slightly smaller card which retained the identical portrait of Jefferson, but with a larger wreath and with altered inscriptions. The wreath is placed a little farther from the ellipse containing the portrait, and its larger leaves enclose it except for a very small space at the top. The minute label containing the name as described for the previous issue has been replaced by a label large enough to contain the name "Jefferson" in legible type.

The inscriptions on the new postal card are much simpler than before, although there is no change in the text. The words "Postal Card—One Cent," and "This side is for the address only" are in Gothic capitals, while "United States of America" is in slightly ornamented colorless letters upon a black panel. This panel is surrounded by a single line frame decorated at the ends and separated from the lower inscription by a small ornament.

This postal card, printed in black upon buff cardboard, is the eighth design for United States domestic cards. It measures 3¼ by 5½ inches, which is one-quarter of an inch less in height than the previous card and one-half inch less than the Grant card of 1891. This card was in general use until 1902, when a new design was adopted which utilized the portrait of President McKinley.

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama canal, the Canal Zone postal authorities will issue on Aug. 15, 1939, a series of sixteen pictorial stamps of large size. The stamps are grouped in pairs which show views of points of interest in connection with the canal, one value showing the view before the canal was built, while the next value shows the same locality after the canal had been opened. The denominations and scenes are as follows: 1c and 2c, Balboa; 3c and 5c, Gaillard Cut; 6c and 7c, Bas Obispo; 8c and 10c, Gatun Locks; 11c and 12c, canal channel; 14c and 15c, Gamboa, and 20c, Pedro Miguel locks, and 25c and 50c, Gatun spillway.

Collectors desiring first day cancelations of the stamps listed above may send addressed covers not in excess of ten of each denomination to the postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, with cash, postal money order, or certified check to cover the cost only of the stamps. Postage stamps will not be accepted in payment. Each cover should be pencil-marked in the upper right corner to show the number and value of stamps to be affixed, and no letter of instructions is necessary. Requests for unusual arrangements and plate number blocks cannot be honored.

To receive the first day postmark, covers must bear postage at the first class rate, in other words, covers bearing a single 1c or a single 2c stamp cannot be postmarked with a dated mark if they are to be delivered within the United States. The first class rate for ordinary mail from the Canal Zone to the United States is 3 cents per ounce, the airmail rate is 15 cents per half ounce.

Orders for selected quality mint stamps must include return postage and registration and should be sent to the postmaster at Balboa Heights, but such orders should not be included with requests for first day postmarks. A booklet describing the postal issues of the Canal Zone up to and including a new 30 cent stamp to be issued on April 15, 1940, will be sent upon request.

The United States will issue a 3 cent purple stamp on Aug. 15 to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama canal. A description of this stamp and complete instructions for obtaining first day cancelations will appear in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of July 16.

It has been announced by the postmaster general that the first day sales of the 3 cent baseball stamp on June 12, amounted to 633,500 stamps, and that 398,199 covers were canceled.

Each year on Aug. 1, the national feast day, Switzerland issues a charity stamp. An interesting subject has been chosen for the 1939 stamp which has postal and charitable values of 10 centimes. The picture represents the castle of Laupen, where a gigantic battle between the Swiss and the Burgundians took place on June 21, 1339.

S. Hyman of Chicago, who has noted a controversy in the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain regarding the use of British or New Zealand stamps in Pitcairn Island, submits a

postmark to prove that New Zealand stamps are used at present and that the island is a postal dependency of New Zealand.

Pitcairn Island was made famous through the publication of the "Mutiny on the Bounty" and has always been a desirable concelation for collectors of covers from out of the way places.

The Empire Stamp company, 349 Lippincott street, Toronto, Ont., has issued a special wholesale list which will be supplied to dealers upon request. This is No. 56 and it constitutes the first of six sections of a new and revised wholesale catalog.

Numerous cachet notices are received too late for insertion in the Stamp Collector. They should be in the editor's hands two weeks before the publication date. Notices requiring the payment of any fee other than a 1 cent forwarding charge cannot be handled as news items, but may be inserted in the Stamps and Coins classified department adjoining.

Edward E. Bryan, Box 304, Albany, Ore., announces a cachet to commemorate the landing of Sutter and his party at the mouth of the American river in California. There will be three covers in a set, postmarked at Sutter's Fort and at two other historical locations. Send three stamped and addressed envelopes at once, with 3 cents to cover forwarding.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Sunday, July 9—2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 Douglas boulevard; 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, July 10—8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Leland avenues; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Jane Addams Stamp club, 1310 Roosevelt road.

Tuesday, July 11—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, Grace church parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Swiss club, 637 West Webster avenue; 8 p. m., Quad City Stamp club, Elks club, Moline; 8 p. m., Collectors' club, 212½ Pine street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7:30 p. m., Beloit Stamp club, 121 West Grand avenue, Beloit, Wis.

Wednesday, July 12—5:15 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d and Cicero avenue; 8:15 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, grill room, Pease drug store, Highland Park; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.

Thursday, July 13—7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Brookfield Philatelic society, public library, Brookfield; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, 4th floor, 311 West Washington street; 7 p. m., Lawn-Manor Philatelic society, Chicago Lawn library, 6234 South Kedzie avenue; 8 p. m., Northwestern Philatelic society, Blackhawk park, Lavergne and Belden avenues.

Friday, July 14—5 p. m., Belmont Hospital Stamp club, reception room, 4058 Melrose street; 7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Whiteside County Stamp club, Morrison; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, G. A. R. hall, Fox street, Aurora; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Joliet; 7:30 p. m., Quad City Coin club, Peoples Power auditorium, Rock Island, Ill.

Saturday, July 15—3:15 p. m., station WHFC stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society; 2:15 p. m., NBC Red network, "Calling All Stamp Collectors" program.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity, and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Stamps and Coins

AMAZING MID-SUMMER BARGAIN

Once every year in mid-summer we offer a bargain of such great magnitude that we believe no collector can possibly resist it. We do this for the sole purpose of attracting to our mailing list new names of sincere and steady approval buyers to take the place of those old reliable customers who are on vacation and not active during the hot weather.

This year's offer is the best we have ever made. It consists of the following:
SETS—Czechoslovakia 764-69 complete; Russian Judenitch 5 values complete; Germany Saar complete; Newfoundland 205-06; New Zealand 185-86; Kenya 2 values; Armenia 3 values; Azerbaijan 4 values; Georgia 3 values; Barbados 165-66; Australia 2 values; TransCaucasian Republic 5 values; Canada 89-90; China Ships 7 values; Ecuador 1893 complete 7 values.
AIRMAILS—Germany Zeppelin Hindenburg complete; Spain Goya 2 values; Brazil 732.
SINGLES—Philippine 427 (Eucharistic); Fiume 206 (high value); Netherland (triangle); Nicaragua 108 [Seebeck]; Ecuador [Seebeck]; Memel 87; Mexico [Child Welfare]; Eastern Roumalia; Saar [pictorial]; Palestine 66.

The total catalog value of above stamps is exactly $6.45. All real good stamps. We will send them all for only 10c but only to sincere approval applicants whose names we approve of. The quality and prices of all our stamps do not permit us to add names to our mailing list indiscriminately. Therefore we reserve the right of refusal to any applicant whom we have reason to classify as undesirable from our standpoint. Positively only one per person.

For an additional 5c for mailing expenses we will also send our FREE fully illustrated, 60-page book, "Famous Stamps and Their Stories," the most outstanding book on stamps of recent years.

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS
GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY,
268-4th-av., New York City, Dept. 3

U. S. AUTOGYRO COVERS.

The United States just inaugurated the most unusual airmail service in the world when an AUTOGYRO flew mail from Camden Airport to the roof of the Philadelphia Postoffice. This will be a permanent feature, but, it can only be done in Philadelphia as it has the only roof landing field in the world!

As a special to new approval applicants sending for the following offer, we'll send absolutely FREE, A FIRST FLIGHT AUTOGYRO COVER of this history making event. For one week only we offer a magnificent packet of 10 DIFFERENT TRIANGLE STAMPS, all beauties and every one a difficult item to obtain. Triangle stamps are undoubtedly the most popular in the world and every collector will want this wonderful offer. And the price—ONLY TEN CENTS—to new approval applicants—only 1c per triangle stamp—try and match it. And don't forget that you'll also get a FREE FIRST FLIGHT AUTOGYRO COVER with a six-cent airmail stamp on it. RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW! FRASEK COMPANY, Dept. 13, White Plains, N. Y.

Loans on Stamps and Coins

U. S. Foreign Bureau Print. stamps accepted as collateral on loans
UP TO $300.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
Under State Supervision
30 W. WASHINGTON-STREET RAN. 6151.
ESTABLISHED 1910

U. S. CONSTITUTIONAL STAMPS OF ECUADOR, gorgeous six color stamp showing U. S. flag in natural colors and Geo. Washington; also Marvel packet 33 DIFFERENT, including New Cayman Island, Gen. Franco, Spanish, Morocco "War Stamp," 60 yr. old Luxemberg "Bullfight" stamp, largest DIAMOND, tropical TRIANGLE, Chinese "Midgets" stamps, etc., all for 5c with approvals. Potomac Stamp Co., 528D, Washington, D. C.

VISIT STAMP BOURSE!
Meets every Thursday, 7 to 11 p. m. Buy and sell your stamps, incl. precancels. Admission free. 188 W. Randolph, 22d floor.

FINE MINT BLOCKS, ALASKA—YUKON, $1.60 Hudson-Fulton, imperf., $7.50; 10c 1908 Green Special Delivery, $3.50; coin book, 48 pages, 300 illustrations, 25c. J. P. RANDALL, 407 S. Dearborn, Rm. 450.

MAIDEN VOYAGE S. S. CRISTOBAL SEAPOST Cancellations [using Panama Pictorials], 15c. Panama Philatelic, 120 Broadway, N. Y.

U. S. 6C COLUMBIAN, ONLY 50C. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

WE BUY STAMPS—BEST PRICES PAID. Windy City Stamp, 145 N. Clark, Rm. 401.

COLL. WTD.—WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES. Stamp Auc. Service, H. 205, 59 W. Wash.

—MINIATURE SHEETS—NEW ISSUES— Cosmopolitan Stamp Shop, 19 W. Jackson.

ALBUM FOR WORLD'S FAIR ISSUES— $1. E. W. Brady, 111 W. Jackson, Rm. 623.

25 JAPAN 3C WITH APPROVALS, 4C UP. Josia Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

1,000 WELL MIXED STAMPS, 25C. E. M. Brown, 728½ Harrison, Davenport, Ia.

STAMP MAGAZINE — 13 WEEKS, 10C. Chambers Stamp Weekly, [illegible]

Paris Designs Casual Styles for 'Dog Days'

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.— [Special.] —When the strain of being a glamor girl in the romantic manner of many current fashions becomes too great we can take time out in some of the casual and charming summer clothes that are appearing for those who ask nothing more in dog days than to look cool and appetizing. It is like putting on a pair of old slippers after a day's shopping in new shoes to get into one of these midsummer dresses which are designed solely for the aid and comfort of the wearer, and not for any knockout dramatic effect.

Particularly practical, but no less attractive because of that, are summer dresses in flat crêpe, printed with simple childish designs in color on a white ground, or the reverse. New designs appearing in Paris on such crêpes run to harvest motifs. A mouth watering cluster of ripe, red cherries on white silk, golden sheaves of wheat in miniature on white, and such symbols appear on the new hot weather prints. Then there is the endless display of kitchen apron ginghams, and gingham checked silks done up in dresses, blouses and suits, to choose from. They do not soil quickly and have a particular allure of homely simplicity.

• • •

Hot weather ensembles that combine a semi-sheer printed or dark street and office dress with a crisp, light colored coat or jacket of linen or tussor are important in the casual styles for days ahead. The wrap may be worn with comfort in the morning and the cool of the evening, and it can be hung up during the day when any wrap is unbearable. Paquin's stencil printed batiste dresses in cool blue and white, with white linen coats, are samples of this type of ensemble.

The apron dress, made of printed silk and worn with a white cotton blouse, is a midsummer item of informality that is popular here in Paris. It is aimed at the young woman and the girl in her teens.

Silk suits and jacket ensembles are tempting parts of the new clothes. Chanel makes them of taffeta or of tussor, and gives the suits fresh white blouses. There are also many cotton and linen suits around. Pastel colored or printed suits with dark blouses are preferred. The blouses usually are sheer, made of lace, organdy or chiffon, and can be easily freshened up by pressing.

• • •

Sensible brimmed hats that look cool and feel like a shade tree are the millinery for mid-summer, and the small, eccentric chapeau is relegated to the evening. Brimmed hats in a burnt bread color and coarse straws are new here and are worn with both printed and one color ensembles. Suzy, who introduced this color, also suggests white pique sailors, and wide brimmed, floppy hats of black straw tied on with colored gauze ribbons, knotted at the back of the head.

Sleeves in most of the summer clothes are short and the gloves that are worn also are short, made of sheer materials such as net or open filet. Only when they go out formally do women put on long gloves, and these, too, may be of sheer fabrics.

A casual and charming dress from Schiaparelli is made of white flat crêpe printed with clusters of red cherries, and couldn't look cooler than it does. The shoulder yoke is shirred above a draped bra effect and the short sleeves are tucked at the armholes. A red patent leather belt tops the easy, slightly flared skirt. A wide brimmed white panama hat is trimmed with a cluster of red and black cherries and a bit of white ribbon. The big handbag is white washable leather, and the short white gloves are embroidered in cherries.

• • •

Hot weather enchantment is sewed into the watermelon pink linen suit from Maggy Rouff. The jacket has black embroidered lines around the revers, pockets and sleeves, and the flaring skirt has a band of black embroidery at the bottom. The jabot blouse is made of black Chantilly lace.

Sheer cotton or silk dresses in black or dark blue are leading entries in hot weather fashions. A charming sample is from Robert Piguet. This dress is made of black organza, with a flared skirt trimmed by three appliqued bias bands of the material. The revers and cuffs of the shirtwaist blouse are covered with white appliqued daisies. A wide brimmed black straw hat has a band of black moire ribbon for trimming.

Lucien Lelong's apron dress is made of white polka dotted red cotton, with a skirt flared by four box plaits, and a low cut waist held by shoulder straps that are crossed at the back. The wide belt is black. A blouse of dainty white dotted Swiss has tiny Valenciennes lace ruffles at the square neckline and edging the short sleeves.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

The casual hairdress is as successful for mother as it is for her youthful daughter. Here are two versions of the short, curly hair cuts which are as smart as they're comfortable and entirely new in line. No stiff ringlets, no hard-to-keep sculptured effect. Instead, the hair is skillfully cut and waved, and all you do to keep it looking trim is to brush and brush and brush again. It's good for your hair as well as your hairdress. For the mature woman the hair is short in back. Daughter clings to a soft roll that falls just a trifle below the hairline in a natural, youthful effect.

[For information about these hairdresses telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write to her in care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.]

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

For summer coolness there's been developed at last a plate glass for the windows of your home which absorbs a substantial portion of the sun's infra red heat rays. This glass is of a special chemical composition and its heat absorbing qualities contribute added comfort on hot days to those living in rooms glazed with this glass.

* *

There are a half dozen attractive finishes for that popular knotty pine woodwork or paneling which is now a part of so many new and remodeled homes. In addition to pickled finishes, wax, linseed oils and color-in-oils, there is a very simple treatment available which will give your knotty pine a "weathered" look and take from it that appearance of "extreme newness." Send in, if you are interested, for directions on how to obtain these different finishes, which show signs of increasing popularity every day.

* *

Cost-saving devices for the exterior walls of our homes are being developed more slowly than cost saving devices for interior walls. But they are appearing. One new method now developed which is of interest to builders of inexpensive homes has rectangular reinforced concrete walls, with windows and door frames cast in place, textures effected while wall is still flat. Then, when ready, wall is tilted up in position. A concrete first floor is used on which to cast these side walls, and labor and form costs considerably reduced.

[For further information on above items, address Louise Bargelt, Chicago Tribune.]

Summer Sweater Both Backless and Sleeveless

By Jean Macdonald.

Lightweight Spanish stocking wool is the material used to knit this red, white, and blue backless, sleeveless sweater. The entire jumper is knitted in simple ribbing, and requires little time to make. Begun on any Monday, it will be ready to wear the following Saturday. It is available in 32, 34, 36, and 38 inches bust measurement.

For instructions in knitting this backless, sleeveless sweater, No. X-300, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Canning Holds the Attention of Kitcheneers

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Already there's that steady trickle of canning-question letters which always precedes a summer's flood Writes a Blue Island resident: "May I can blackberry juice without sugar?"

Yes, any fruit juice may be canned without sugar. To her further question, "Is it possible to put it up without heating very much?" the answer is again yes. The juice must be sterilized, of course, but it needn't be and shouldn't be subjected to long cooking or to a high temperature.

Rhubarb, cranberries, and gooseberries are so acid that they may be canned without any processing whatsoever. Other fruits need application of heat.

CANNING FRUIT JUICES WITHOUT SUGAR.

[Uncooked Juice.]

Press the juice from the fresh fruit in a cider press, fruit press, or some kind of homemade substitute. Warm in an enamel kettle or double boiler to 110 degrees F. If you haven't a thermometer, leave in double boiler over simmering water 10 minutes. Pour into hot, clean jars. Partly seal, if rubbers are used, and completely seal if the self-seal cap is used. Process for half an hour in a hot water bath at 180 degrees. This is well below the boiling point. Remove jars from water and complete the seal of rubber ring caps.

[Cooked Juice.]

The flavor of the fruit juices usually is better and there is more juice if this method is used. Select sound, ripe fruit and crush thoroughly. Heat slowly to the simmering point. Strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Let stand several hours so that the sediment may settle to the bottom of the container. Pour or siphon the juice from the sediment and pour into clean, hot jars. Finish according to the former recipe, by processing 30 minutes in a hot water bath.

"I have trouble with jar rubbers blowing out when I can fried chicken in a pressure cooker," writes a Des Plaines reader. "How much water do you advise putting in the jar, since there is very little liquid when one fries chicken?" she further inquires.

I think her trouble may be in not allowing the pressure to fall slowly to zero before she opens the petcock. The petcock should be opened very gradually. Not more than three or four tablespoons of liquid should be added to each jar of fried chicken. Usually the cooking fat will be sufficient.

CANNING FRIED CHICKEN.

Chicken shouldn't be canned until all animal heat has left the flesh. This will be six to twelve hours after killing. Prepare it as usual for frying, but do not coat the pieces with flour or crumbs. Coating prevents proper heat penetration and leaves flakes in the bottom of the jars.

Brown pieces of chicken in hot fat and pack while hot into clean, sterilized jars. Pour in the frying fat. Partly seal jars with rubbers, completely seal the self-seal jars. Process an hour at 15 pounds pressure. Remove from canner and immediately seal jars which were only partly sealed.

Do not can giblets with other pieces of chicken, for the flavor will penetrate all of the meat. Can them by themselves.

From Momence, Ill., comes a request for recipes using ground cherries, chiefly for preserving. The yellow ground cherry seems to have been neglected in most cook books. We're sending along some recipes, including this one for ground cherry preserves:

GROUND CHERRY PRESERVES.

Husk ground cherries. Make a sirup of 3 cups water, 1½ cups sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Boil for 5 minutes. Drop husked ground cherries in this sirup and cook until cherries are tender and clear. Seal at once in clean, hot jars.

"Mary Meade's Best Jams and Jellies" [also preserves, conserves, marmalades] and "Homemaker's Guide to Canning" are two booklets which should be in the recipe file of every woman who does any canning or preserving at all. The first book, a printed one, is 23 cents, by mail. The second is 7 cents. For 30 cents you may have them both.

And if you have inquiries concerning canning which aren't taken care of by these books, we'll be glad to advise by telephone or through the mail. Please send stamped, self-addressed envelope for mail replies.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of The Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing. When writing for information, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Tea Towels Done in Cross-Stitch Brighten Kitchen

By Nancy Cabot.

Mammy's cross-stitch tea towel brings brightness into the kitchen seven days a week. Each towel design is representative of a day's occupation. These cross-stitch patterns may be worked in one or two colors or, for variety, a different color for every day of the week.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of mammy's days-of-the-week towels, No. X-539, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Because They Are Poor, 6,000,000 Men Can't Wed

It is estimated that there are 6,000,000 young American men who are too poor to marry.

Swedish Glass Reaches Peak of Perfection

By Edith Weigle.

Some of the most beautiful glass in the world today is produced in Sweden. Even Italy, the mother of the industry and the home of the most exquisite hand blown Venetian ware, is copying the work of Nordic craftsmen and artists.

The oldest glass works in Sweden is that of Kosta, established in 1741. Any man trained in the long and arduous years of apprenticeship there became a master craftsman indeed. "Graduates" of Kosta are to be found in highest positions in factories of many lands.

In Smaland, between Stockholm and Malmo, was another glass works, but until about ten years ago its output was commercial and hum-drum. It made ink bottles and window panes. Then it was taken over by a man of vision, Consul Johan Ekman, who engaged two artists, Simon Gate and Edward Hald, and who has been responsible for one of the most remarkable evolutions of an industry ever seen.

Gate designs the beautiful cups, urns, bowls, and vases decorated with the human figure which have made Orrefors famous all over the world. So skilfully are these nude forms engraved in the glass that they have the appearance of pieces of sculpture. Due to the reflection of light and the way in which they are incised into the glass they have an apparent solidity and roundness that is amazing and that is breath-takingly beautiful.

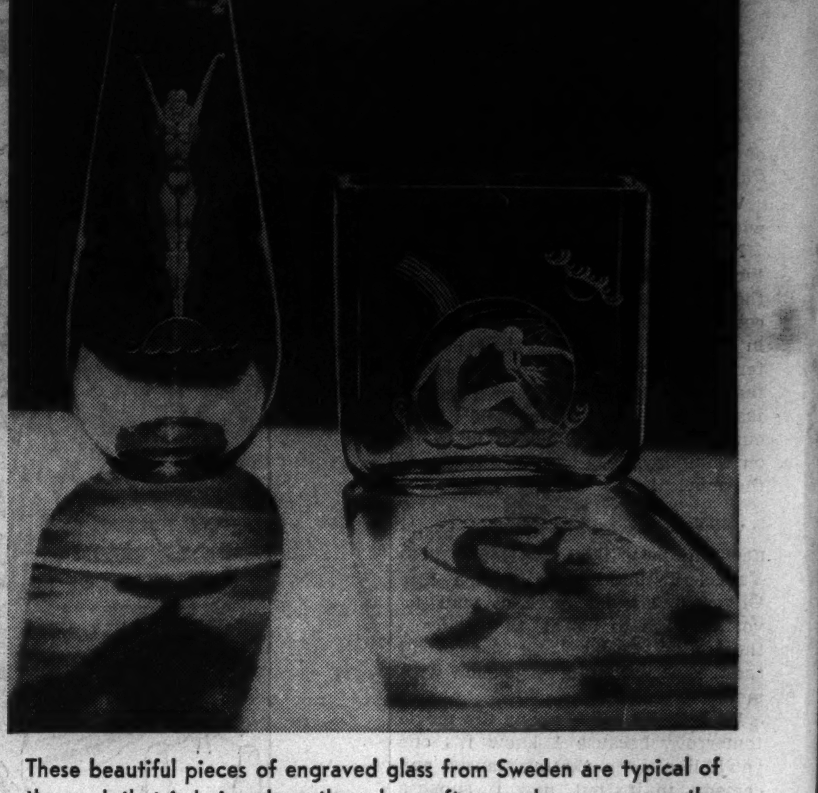
Hald is credited by Swedish critics with having a freer imagination than Gate, of inclining less to the baroque style, and of experimenting more with articles intended for daily use. He it is who revolutionized the design of "soda" glass, the cheap glass used to make beer mugs, tableware, etc.

He brought out new wine glasses, water glasses, goblets, plates, and bowls in inexpensive but exquisite, thin, plain amber, and smoked, and green, and blue glass. Examples of this charming ware are now available at stores in our own country as well as in Sweden, as are, also, the more magnificent engraved glass of Simon Gate.

Swedish glass is distinguished for its superb clarity and tone. If you think glass all looks alike just line up a half dozen samples of American, Swedish, Irish, Italian, and Bohemian glassware and note the differences in color and transparence. Some glass has a dead, flat tone and almost dirty grayish cast, while other examples are as pure in translucence, as clean in color as a single drop of spring water.

Many people labor under the delusion that all Swedish glass is costly. This is not true. Excellent pieces are to be had at prices that fit the average budget.

The photograph today shows two pieces of Swedish engraved crystal with figures as decoration. They were taken from a display in the Merchandise Mart.



These beautiful pieces of engraved glass from Sweden are typical of the work that is being done there by craftsmen who are among the most skilled in the world. The two leading designers of Orrefors glass are Simon Gate and Edward Hald.

Home Owners' Queries

CHICAGO—[To The Home Building Editor.]—Is it possible to have the kitchen baseboard of linoleum the same as the floor? Seems to me this treatment should be a dust eliminator. J. H. V.

Answer: Yes, you can have base, cove and round corners to match your linoleum floor. Cemented to wall, of course. The new trend is to have floor coverings laid with upcurved edges so you'll have no dust catching cracks between baseboards or moldings.

* *

CLINTON, Ia.—[To the Home Building Editor.]—We have some friends who covered the walls of a game room with pine paneling, but the varnish wasn't very satisfactory. Queer dark looking spots have appeared. We want the same treatment for a library, but not those spots! LEONARD T.

Answer: Those spots were probably caused by the varnish sinking in. Shellac your wood thoroughly first, and then follow up with at least two coats of varnish, the last coat a flat varnish. Check also on possible wax finishes for your pine.

CHICAGO.—[To the Home Building Editor.]—I have heard that it is possible to paint over window glass when the glare of light in a room is too strong. Is this true and how should paint be applied? HAROLD C.

Answer: Why not check on Venetian blinds or two shades, one dark and one light? You can paint over glass, reducing paint coating to a thin quality by turpentine. Have glass clean before painting and then as extra precaution, wipe over glass with denatured alcohol.

* *

Chicago.—[To the Home Building Editor.]—We are planning on some remodeling work and want an attractive walk to our entrance door, either of brick or some other paving material. Which is the best material to use?—K. L.

Answer: Selection of paving material is largely a matter of taste and architecture. You can have brick laid in some interesting pattern, such as herringbone, etc., or flagstone or concrete to simulate stone. Grass in the joints of these walks adds to their charm.

Invalid Keeps a Record of Visitors Through Years

Miss Mildred Willis of Otwell, Ind., an invalid who has been in bed 17 years, keeps a record of all her visitors. During 1938 she had 1,570 visitors from 17 states. The oldest was 81, the youngest 13 days.

Soviet Graduates Girl from Aviation Academy

One of the graduates of the Zhukovsky Military Aviation academy in Moscow is First Lieutenant Marina Raskova, one of the three girls who flew nonstop to the far east and won the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

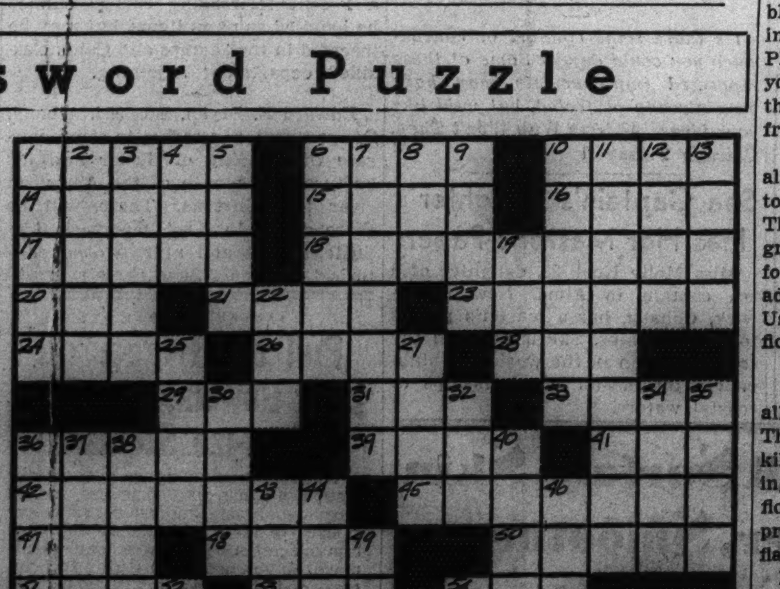
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ascend
6. Mellows
10. Small armadillo
14. Anxious
15. Baby carriage
16. Ellipsoidal
17. Land measures
18. Science of liturgies
20. Article
21. Bad
23. Moves stealthily
24. Appear
26. Join
28. Aviator
29. Age
31. Moray
33. Aims
36. Pigment
39. Platform
41. Steal (Slang)
42. Yearly payment
45. Ease
47. Bed
48. Enclosure
50. Supplementary
51. Was aware
53. Sin
54. Pair
55. Small animal
57. Weird
59. Slat
63. Catches sight of
66. Painful
68. Cravat
69. Proximity
71. Perfume
73. Army
74. Opposite of aweather
75. Piano repairer
76. Is indebted
77. Flits about
78. Prophets

DOWN

1. Benches
2. Place of safekeeping
3. Come to terms
4. Sheltered side
5. Gaelic
6. Month
7. Cross-examined relentlessly
8. Use as nourishment
9. Complacent
10. Enforcers of the law
11. [illegible]
12. [illegible]
13. Charity
19. Wing
22. The front of the line
25. Bill of fare
27. Period of time
30. Auditory
32. Position
34. Pigeon
35. Hastened
36. Stow
37. Later
38. Thrust in
40. Cabbage salad
43. Digit
44. The past
46. Adored one
49. Crowded
52. Blouses
54. Norse war god
56. Mound
58. Flowers
60. Make up
61. Stop watch
62. Listens
63. Sound again
64. Long drawn out
65. Projecting piece
67. Dines
70. Highest note in Guido's scale
72. Plant



[Answer on page seven.]

SEE OUR 4 PAGES OF ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION

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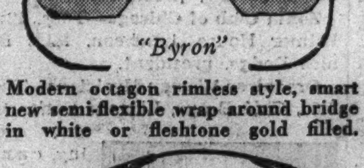
Modern octagon rimless style, smart new semi-flexible wrap around bridge in white or fleshtone gold filled.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE W[illegible] NEWSPAPER
JULY 9, 1939

Raze Old Hippodrome Theater in New York; Will Build 'Taxpayer'

By BURNS MANTLE

NEW YORK.—I see by the papers that the old New York Hippodrome is about to be demolished again. They have been either tearing it down or building it up periodically for the last ten years, but now they say the old landmark will certainly be demolished next Sept. 1. The bank that owns it must have more revenue from the site than the eight stores and the Auditorium bring in. Therefore the Hip will be torn down and a two-story or three-story "taxpayer" building will be put up, with garage space on its roof if the building authorities will permit.

There was a time when we should have hated to see the old Hip go. It played a definite part in the theater scheme of the town for years. Literally thousands on thousands of New Yorkers as children saw their first stage entertainment in the Hippodrome. And if you could collect all the visiting firemen scattered across country who date their first or perhaps their last visit to New York by the fact that that was the time they saw row on row of chorus girls dive into a tank of water at the Hip, never to reappear, you would have a sizable army.

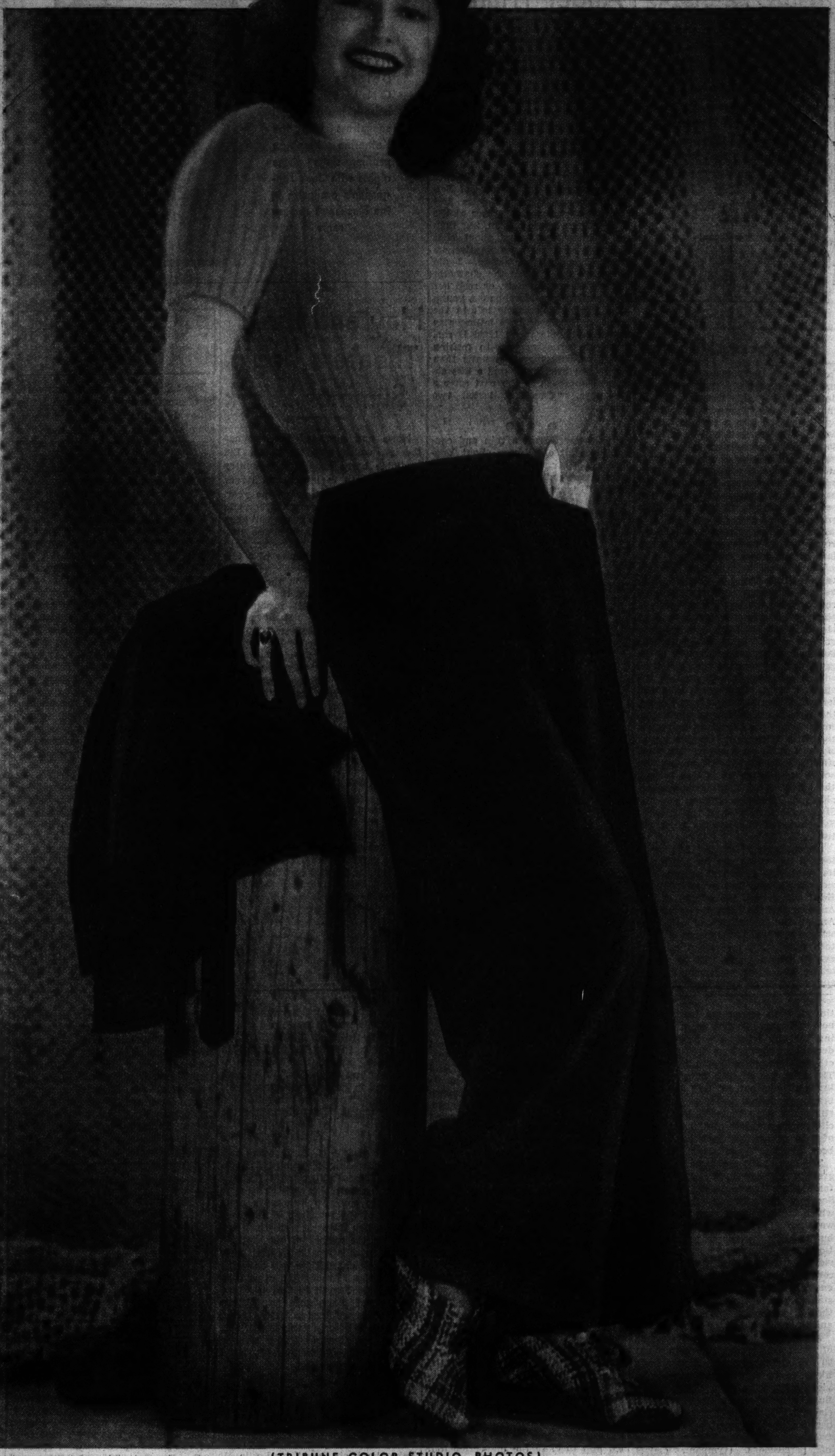
But of recent years it has been a sort of monster catch-all for any kind of entertainment that could find backing. There have been prize fights held there between engagements of dollar grand opera. Billy Rose rebuilt the interior with Jock Whitney money a few years ago and staged a combination circus and musical comedy called "Jumbo" that lost a lot of money. Recently another group of speculators built in a jai-lai court and tried desperately to popularize this Cuban sport in America. The state would not permit the promoters to include betting, and this enterprise also failed.

• • •

The Hip was "the world's largest playhouse" for years, and its 5,500 seats were often filled with excited audiences. But along came the Rockefellers to build the 6,300-seat Radio City Music hall, and even in boast of size the Hip settled into a shabby second place. No one will miss it much now.

Young Mr. Rose, however, has gone on from the Hippodrome and "Jumbo" to such greater heights that he said the other day he confidently expects to accumulate his first million this year. The year after his Hippodrome failure, with much of "Jumbo" still on his hands, this spectacular promoter of shows contracted with the builders of a Fort Worth fiesta to stage them such a show that they would have the rival city of Dallas biting its nails with envy. And, with "Jumbo" and the first "Casa Mañana," Billy made good.

Then he came back to Cleveland and staged his first water show, an aquacade that made Cleveland happy and the entire middle west Rose-conscious at the Great Lakes exposition. He brought the "Casa Mañana" idea up from Fort Worth and deposited it in what had been the Earl Carroll theater in New York, and for two years made a good deal of money there with a revival of old-time vaudeville. Taking a sprig from this (Continued on Page 2.)



(TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS)

Critic Recalls Triumph Achieved Here by 'I Married an Angel'

By CECIL SMITH

LAST Sunday's résumé of the 1938-'39 theatrical season recorded the summer's dramatic vacuum and spread out the array of plays, both solemn and light, which kept the loop Rialto in a whirl from September to Christmas.

Christmas week saw a new spurt of activity on the downtown stages. "Golden Boy" returned. The Group theater had felt that the fall run had been prematurely interrupted at the end of four weeks in order to let Mr. Adler, Mr. Carnovsky, and others go into new plays in New York. In the second company Phillips Holmes and Jean Muir made their first stage appearances here in the rôles originally played by Mr. Adler and Miss Farmer. Mr. Holmes was not too much at ease at first, but developed considerable strength in the fortnight the play stayed. Miss Muir was better in most ways than Miss Farmer. The supporting company, however, was no match for that of the autumn engagement.

"Shadow and Substance," a bravely written play revolving about the intellectual and religious life of the Irish clergy, came in on the heels of "Golden Boy." Both Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Julie Haydon gave performances to rank among the season's most interesting. But it began to be evident that the year's dramatic schedule had leaned too heavily toward death, religion, and other serious subjects. "Shadow and Substance" did not do as well as it might have in the context of a more frivolous group of competitors and predecessors.

The Lunts' version of Chekhoff's "The Sea Gull," in an intelligent new translation by Stark Young, did not add much to the gayety of nations. But the magnetic drawing power of the Lunts and the truly magnificent performances of Richard Whorf, Uta Hagen, and Margaret Waller insured well filled houses during its two weeks' stay.

• • •

In mid-January at long last the brash comedy the city had been needing finally arrived. After many weeks of deliberation Brock Pemberton assembled a second company of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" that met his approval, and shipped it out to Chicago. Both Lucia Lull, with her southern "ideals" and her capacity to fly into a "snit," and Vivian Vance, with her warm seductiveness, met the approval of the audience, and Claire Booth's slashing mockery of the movies and "Gone with the Wind" started off well. With the selection of Vivien Leigh for the motion picture part about which the world had waited in suspense for something like two years, the topicality of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" abruptly disappeared. Business dwindled off rapidly, so that the comedy closed after eleven weeks.

Minus stage settings and furnishings, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" played upon the bare stage of the Selwyn theater in late January and early February. There was certainly nothing wrong with either the play or the cast. But Frank Craven and Producer Jed Harris became involved in a dispute about Mr. Craven's salary. Each issued an ultimatum to the other, (Continued on Page 2.)

Above: "A Family Affair" is indeed a family affair. The movie features the Lane sisters, of whom Rosemary—before you—is one.

Left: Lynn Bari usually is cast as a modern version of the old fashioned "vamp." In "The Return of the Cisco Kid" she plays opposite Warner Baxter.

Right: In "The Sun Never Sets," Virginia Field appears with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Basil Rathbone. Universal sees a bright future for Miss Field.

Left: She's a starlet. Lana Turner is the name. She played with Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School" and is currently appearing in "Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

Hippodrome Will Be Razed for a 'Taxpayer'

[Continued from page one.]

experience, he moved over to another site and planted it. At the Piccadilly he established a "Diamond Horseshoe" that has been crowded ever since.

There is a good deal of sanity mixed up with the Rose showmanship. If you call him a bantam Barnum he doesn't mind, but he doesn't believe in playing suckers too heavily. Although his Aquacade at the fair literally proved the salvation of the amusement area the first five depressing weeks of the big show's existence, and is still selling in the neighborhood of 10,000 seats at each of three showings a day, the order went out from the Rose office last week to cut 11 cents from the price of seats in a reserved section that were selling at $1.10.

"The psychological advantage of the 99 cent seat as opposed to the $1.10 liquid antic is that by slapping down a dollar bill he enters in a much more amiable frame of mind, does he enter at all, than when he has to go into his second buck to get through the turnstiles."

• • •

Most showmen know that, but few have the sense to practice it. Because few think wisely enough to realize that one pleased and friendly customer is worth more to a show than any number who pay more, but resentfully.

The price problem has come in for a healthy slap in a lot of places hereabouts. Last week at the fair they turned the Cavalcade of Centaurs into a plain wild west show and rodeo and cut the 40 cent admission fee down to a quarter. They have doubled the intake, both because of the new price and because the folks know what a wild west show is about, whereas they were considerably in doubt about the cavalcade of centaurs. Especially with a parade of lady Godivas before the arena to advertise it. The information booth boys tell me a lot of visitors confused the centaurs with politics and wondered whatever senators would be doing riding around with a group of naked ladies.

Since they have moved Bill Robinson and "The Hot Mikado" into the Hall of Music at the fair the place has been sold out completely several times and well filled at all performances. And why? Because there are 1,600 40 cent seats, in addition to small sections of reserved places at 50 cents and 99 cents. And "the Hot Mikado" downtown had been selling at the $1.10-$3.30 tarif.

The lady garment workers moved "Pins and Needles" from Labor Stage, where it has been running for a year at a $2.20 top, to the Windsor theater, which is twice as roomy, and immediately cut the price to $1.65 top, with a lot of seats going at 55 cents. And business jumped.

The handwriting is so large it is difficult to see the wall. And most showmen are terribly nearsighted, anyway.

• • •

There was no more to be gained crying over spilled actors than there would be crying over spilled milk. Consequently there was not much crying over the death of the federal WPA theater, even in this theater capital. Thirty-five hundred theater employés, including actors, stage hands, office help and such, lost their jobs in the sector and were pretty unhappy. Several hundred thousand people remembered the fun they had had at the low cost federal theater shows and were regretful. But there was also some feeling of general relief, I think.

Theoretically, there were the beginnings of a national theater in this federal theater adventure, but, as has been frequently contended in these dispatches, nothing substantial or permanent in the national theater line can be built on a relief foundation. The federal theater project was slowly getting out of hand. The more expansive it grew the more unwieldy it became. The more successful its enterprises, and many of them were most successful, the more ambitious became its directors, and the larger its lists of applicants. Even in the theater's boom times there were always thousands of unemployed actors, and there always will be. It is a fascinating business.

But the permanent good the theater project did, which those of us who supported it are hopeful will be salvaged, lies in the stimulated interest of the people [30,000,000 of them] in a living theater with which many of them became acquainted for the first time. In their awakened desire for a living theater that will be within their reach financially and within their reach physically in the nearness of it. And a theater that shall contribute to their social diversion and their cultural assets, making them better informed, more useful and happier citizens. This national theater will be organized and built by the people one day, and none will be able to prevent it.

WITH BARRYMORE

Temporarily deserting his screen career, Philip Reed is now acting with the excellent cast that supports John Barrymore in "My Dear Children" at the Selwyn theater.

[Seymour Photo.]

Critic Traces Development of Orchestra

By Edward Barry.

The symphony orchestra of the present day, with its hundred men sawing and blowing and striking their many different instruments and its conductor waving and dancing in front of them, is an astonishingly recent development. So recent, in fact, that much of the music this orchestra plays was not written with any such aggregation in mind. This column is an attempt to trace in outline the development of the modern orchestra.

For all practical purposes the year 1600 may be selected as a convenient date to begin the story, not of the modern orchestra, but rather of the development which more than two centuries later was to produce the modern orchestra. Palestrina had recently died, and a long chapter in the history of polyphonic vocal music had come to an end. Composers were casting about for novel effects. Instrumental music was about to attain the recognition which the frowns of the influential, from the time of Plato down to the late Renaissance, had so consistently denied it.

• • •

While it is true that the origin of the idea of playing several instruments together is a very old one, it was only at the beginning of the seventeenth century that the orchestra moved into the main stream of musical history. The credit goes largely to Claudio Monteverde, one of the founders of opera. He took the instrumental combinations which were used occasionally by his predecessors and often by his contemporaries and built them up into an orchestra which for size and musical importance had few or no precedents.

Instruments of the lute and the harpsichord families were the bases of these old time orchestras. Viols and wind instruments were gradually added and eventually displaced the plucked and keyed instruments. But this is getting ahead of the story, for it was a long time before performers on the violin and its larger relatives developed to a point where they could satisfactorily carry a full harmony by themselves. And it was later still that wind instruments attained the flexibility and usefulness which composers demanded.

An orchestra of thirty or more players was sometimes required for performances of these ver[y] early Italian operas. Besides lutes, viols and a harpsichord, there might be flutes, oboes, bassoons, and trumpets. Trombones, too, on occasion, as well as certain instruments which are now obsolete. Wind instruments were often made in two or more sizes.

• • •

In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries such composers as Lully and Scarlatti experimented further with the orchestra and gradually brought in the instruments of the viol family into the position of supremacy which they still enjoy. Handel and Bach [say from 1710 on] achieved a greater and greater flexibility in their use of the orchestra and produced works in this form which even today would not sound too dreadfully quaint if we were to hear them in their original form.

But the modern met[ho]d of writing for orchestra is the fruit of the work carried on through the middle and later years of the eighteenth centuries by such men as Gluck and Emanuel Bach. By the time Haydn and Mozart were turning out their best works, the orchestra had developed into something similar to the aggregation which we know today.

Clarinets had made their entrance. There were first and second violins, violas, violoncellos, string basses, flutes, oboes, bassoons, horns. This classical orchestra might comprise about thirty men. The method of writing for orchestra had changed more radically than the orchestra itself. Composers were paying more attention to balance and contrast, had abandoned almost completely the polyphonic style which figured so largely in the works of Bach and Handel.

• • •

Will Beethoven's Fifth symphony [1808] the trombones reëntered the standard orchestra. The same composer began to use the piccolo [a tiny, shrill flute]. All through the nineteenth century the development continued, with composers learning of new and more effective ways of writing for the existing orchestra and demanding from time to time that other instruments should be added. The tuba, the English horn, various kinds of clarinet as well as other brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments were included in the orchestra as a result of the exactions of such men as Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Berlioz, Wagner, and Strauss.

The size of the orchestra increased greatly. Beethoven, it is true, asked for not less than eight violins for his Seventh and Eighth symphonies, which indicates that even this figure was unusual in the Vienna of his time, but in Germany the major aggregations boasted as many as twenty-four violinists. The orchestra of the Paris conservatoire had thirty-one. By the end of the nineteenth century the standard orchestra closely resembled that of our own day, both in size and in composition.

A large modern orchestra consists of about 100 persons, of whom about 60 are string players. Instruments likely to be represented are violin, viola, cello, bass, harp, piano, organ, flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, clarinet, bass clarinet, bassoon, contrabassoon, horn, trumpet, bass trumpet, trombone, tuba, and any number of percussions [tympani, drums, cymbals, etc.]

There is no reason to believe that the twentieth century orchestra is a stable unit. Composers still seek new colorings, performers and instrument makers still attempt to satisfy them. Sometimes the tables are turned and an instrument maker [as has happened so often in the past] will develop a new medium and dare composer and performer to use it. There is no predicting what the orchestra of 2039 will be like.

Hollywood Bowl

Hollywood Bowl again will be the scene of a season of "symphonies under the stars" this summer. As in the past, some twenty-four programs will be played over a period of eight weeks. The concerts will be of three sorts. On Tuesday nights there will be special features of which at least two will be ballet programs and three opera performances; Thursdays will have noted soloists—Lily Pons, the petite coloratura, already has been engaged for one concert on this series; and Friday nights will be devoted to the more usual orchestral fare of symphony programs.

The musical backbone of the concerts will be the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will open the season on July 11, staying through the other concerts of that week. Josef Hofmann, the famous pianist, who seems to be in great demand for summer as well as winter appearances, will play on the opening night. Conductors who will follow M. Monteux are Albert Coates, the Anglo-Russian; Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, and Otto Klemperer, regular leader of the Los Angeles outfit. Mr. Rodzinski, incidentally, is having an active summer as he is also to lead the New York Philharmonic-Symphony at Lewisohn stadium and the Silvermine festival, and the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia park festival.

Approximately $250,000 has gone toward improving the bowl prior to its eighteenth season of summer music. The money has come from the Bowl association, the county of Los Angeles, and the federal government. Among the improvements noted are several new trafic lane ramps to facilitate parking, a restaurant and tea garden where meals will be served before and after performances, and augmented stage facilities.

New Baum Play.

Vicki Baum, author of the highly successful "Grand Hotel," has completed a new play, written in collaboration with Benjamin F. Glazer and called "Saturday Night." The action is laid in an amusement park.

Critic Recalls 'I Married an Angel' Triumph

[Continued from Page One.]

and the argument reached such a deadlock that Mr. Harris decided to close the show at the end of the third week. Everybody was annoyed, and the incident furnished an unfortunate illustration of the way in which public interest may be too easily sidetracked in favor of self-interest.

Meanwhile Cornelia Otis Skinner had been preparing a revival of Bernard Shaw's "Candida." Its first showing anywhere took place at the Grand Opera house on Jan. 24. Critical opinion was mixed about Miss Skinner's venture in coöperative, instead of one-woman, acting. I did not think she realized the character of Candida convincingly, or read her lines easily. Her Marchbanks, young John Cromwell, recently left in the lurch on Broadway by a failing play in which he portrayed Lord Byron, came dangerously close to making his Shaw poet more psychotic than Byronic at first, but found a less abnormal approach to the part after a few days. "Candida" lasted two weeks.

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"Bachelor Born," a thin and conventional bit of whimsy about English school life, took over the Selwyn immediately at the close of "Our Town's" truncated engagement. It survived through two weeks of wan support.

"What a Life," coming into the Erlanger the night after "Bachelor Born" closed, was another story. The famous George Abbott direction worked its wonders with Clifford Goldsmith's script about a high school boy who just couldn't do anything right, and who was falsely accused of stealing brass instruments from the school band. Eddie Bracken saw his name jump from featured position to stardom on the strength of his Henry Aldrich. While it was never a smash hit, "What a Life" rolled up a total of ten weeks, a record exceeded only by "The Mikado," "Susan and God," and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Toward the middle of March, Sinclair Lewis' "Angela Is Twenty-Two," written in collaboration with Fay Wray, sought to win favor from Mr. Lewis' admirers. It was an uneven play, resembling "Accent on Youth" but nowhere near as good. A good deal of the Lewis dialog had real punch and real meaning. Philip Merivale, however, did not make a great deal of it. The performing honors went chiefly to Flora Campbell, an attractive and promising newcomer, Richard Kendrick, and Barry Sullivan. In three weeks "Angela" withered.

• • •

The triumph of the spring was the Rodgers and Hart musical, "I Married an Angel." Vera Zorina was better equipped than most women to play the part of an angel. Vivienne Segal, having fun for the first time instead of trying to be demure as the heroine of a sentimental operetta, made one of the great personal successes of the year. Dennis King, Audrey Christie, Walter Slezak, and Charles Walters all made valuable contributions to the most lavish musical Chicago had seen in several years. If Miss Zorina had not been bound by movie commitments, "I Married an Angel" could have run much longer than seven weeks.

"Knickerbocker Holiday," a musical comedy by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill, laid in old Dutch New York, was able to follow "I Married an Angel" without seeming anticlimactic. Nobody who saw and heard him will forget Walter Huston, singing in a croaking voice about the merits of love in late middle age in his "September Song," and revealing an art Lawrence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas would be lucky to approach.

Late April brought Gertrude Lawrence back in a tryout of Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark." While a good many people tried to protect Miss Lawrence from the blighting news that she had a dead doggie on her hands, you can't really conceal the weakness of a bad play forever. While "Skylark" was a moderate commercial success, John Golden's discretion led him to close the play after four weeks. It was not taken to New York.

• • •

Near the close of the season John Barrymore returned to the Chicago stage in "My Dear Children." Since the sensational interest of this event [is] current news rather than past history, it is not necessary to dwell upon it here.

On May 14 J. Charles Gilbert initiated a deserving project in local production, presenting Guy Robertson in "Petticoat Fever" as the initial offering in a repertory season at the Civic theater. At the present moment the season has reached its fourth play ["Seventh Heaven"] and is full of high hopes for a permanent future in Chicago's most comfortable and newest playhouse.

TALL, DARK AND MUSICAL

Dolores "Dodie" O'Neil, tall, raven haired, husky voiced songstress with the Katharine Hepburn profile, sings these nights with Jack Teagarden's orchestra in the Blackhawk restaurant.

Hay and Feed Theaters Begin Summer Work

News and plans of the summer theater, which crop up in all the available barns around the country side, filters in in larger and larger quantities at this time of the year. If the material here seems incomplete it is only because new items will keep coming in to find their places elsewhere on these pages. However, here are the proposed schedules of a few "straw hat" theaters:

A fifteen week season that began recently at the Starlight theater, Pawling, N. Y., is drawing its productions from the following list of plays: "Merry Wives of Gotham," "Tovarich," "What a Life," "The Devil's Disciple," "Room Service," "Merchant of Yonkers," "I Want a Policeman," "The House Beautiful," "Command Performance," "Missouri Legend," "Helena's Boys," "Shadow and Substance," "Midwest," and "Three Wise Fools." There will also be three tryouts. Maryverne Jones directs this outfit, which embarks on a road tour of the east after completing its season at home.

The perennial "Abie's Irish Rose" opened the third season of the Cross Roads theater, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va. Each of its productions will run for two weeks. Concerned in its management are Charles and George Hohein and Neil Linger, operators, and Howard Wentworth and C. Adolph Glasgold, stage directors.

Glenda Farrell, who deserted the stage for the screen a long time ago, is playing a variety of rôles in the summer playhouses this year. One of them will be in the première of "Date Line Geneva," a new play by Allen Rivkin and Leonard Spiegelgas, scenarioists. It will be presented at the Theater-by-the-Seas, Matinuck, R. I. Other bills include Elissa Landi in "Tovarich" and Walter Hampden in "Shadow and Substance." Although destroyed in last summer's hurricane, the theater has been rebuilt and a balcony added. Thom Conroy is the director.

In the middle of its ten-week season the Berkshire playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., will present "Bicentennial," a new play written to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the local town. Allen Osborne, native and resident, is the author of the work, a comedy with a local historical background. Richard Hale will have the leading rôle. Among the other bills are Glenda Farrell in "Anna Christie," Ethel Barrymore in "White oaks," Florence Reed in "The Circle," Thornton Wilder in "Our Town," and either Jane Cowl or Violet Heming in "First Lady." William B. Miles runs this organization.

The Barter theater, Abingdon, Va., which receives foods and similar articles as admission fees, will offer two premières this summer—"Lady Baltimore" by Fred Stewart, and "We'll Take the High Road" by Leslie Mc Leod. Besides playing in its home town the theater sends out extra companies to play stock in other neighborhoods—Bristol, Va.; Johnson City, Tenn.; Kingsport, Tenn., and Linville and Blowing Rock, N. C. Robert Porterfield is the director.

More Tell?

The score for performances of Schiller's "William Tell," staged recently in Los Angeles by a band of refugee actors, was written by Ernst Toch. The production failed, but may, in a restaged version, open in New York in the fall.

Current Music News

The schedule of new productions to be offered next season by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has undergone some variations since they were last announced. Marc Platoff's ballet, based on some of Bret Harte's stories, has been temporarily abandoned. In its place Leonid Massine will collaborate with Paul Hindemith on a work derived from the paintings of Pieter Breughel, the elder, a great Flemish artist. This is the second time that the choreographer and composer have joined forces, since the outstanding ballet of last season, "St. Francis," was the product of their combined geniuses.

Other projected novelties are the surrealistic ballet by Salvador Dali to the Bacchanale music from Wagner's "Tannhäuser"; "Le Diable S'Amuse," with music by Paganini arranged by Vincenzo Tommasini, scenery by Eugene Berman, and choreography by the Englishman, Frederick Ashton; "La Farandole," with music by Shostakovich, scenery by Matisse, and choreography by Massine, and "Capriccio Espagnol," with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff and scenery by Mariano Andreu.

A joint recital by Morris Gomberg, violinist, and Rose Goldberg, pianist, will be given on Friday afternoon in the De Paul Little theater, 64 East Lake street.

Free scholarships for organ study are being offered by Philip Berolzheimer, Mrs. Elsie Carl Smith, and the Lucy Stella Schieffelin estate at the Guilmant Organ school for the 1939-'40 season. Full information regarding these may be had by addressing the secretary of the school, 12 West 12th street, New York. Director of the institution, now celebrating its fortieth anniversary, is Willard Irving Nevins.

Two half hour organ recitals will be given at the Rockefeller Memorial chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue, this week. Alice R. Deal and Clare Gronau will play on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock, respectively. On Wednesday night a choral service of Negro spirituals will be sung by the Olivet Baptist Church choir, directed by William Henry Smith. This service likewise will start at 7 o'clock.

Al Fresco Opera.

The French Opera Guild of the Master Institute of New York is preparing five productions to be given in Montreal at the Mountain Chalet. Among the works slated for al fresco performance are "Carmen," "Romeo and Juliet," "Samson and Delilah," Honegger's "King David," Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," and Massenet's "Hérodiade."

Pier Season

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" opened the twelfth season of opera in English at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday and Friday nights, June 29 and 30. This year's répertoire of translated opera includes Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata," Flotow's "Martha," Gounod's "Faust," Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," and "Don Pasquale," Bizet's "Carmen," Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," Bach's "Phœbus and Pan," and Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah." Performances will be given on Thursdays and Fridays until the middle of September. Henri Elkan is the conductor and Jules Falk the manager of this unique season.

Indian Number Is Heap Good at Palmer House

Westward the course of the Empire room, now that Merriel Abbott has given the Indians back to the country in an elaborate floor show production for the entertainment of Palmer House diners. The motif for the show's climactic number is furnished by Ish-ti-Opi, a Choctaw chanter with operatic tendencies, whose voice is well received in its rôle of keynoter. It is, however, the Four Gordons, just off the Pullman reservation, who take star honors by the graceful and hair raising manner in which three of them wave the fourth, a slight, attractive girl, around. In the background Miss Abbott's girls do a pert and modern Indian dance, in the perennially attractive Abbott costumes.

Also in the musical comedy technique, the Abbott girls combine talents with the surprise stars of the last show, Marta Cerny and Lloyd Staples, in a romantic blending of song and steps. The only act not hitched to a musical theme is the gravity defying juggling offered by Bob Ripa.

Despite this stellar show, it is Cowboy Joe Reichman who stands out as the Empire room star. Fairly new to Chicago diners, Reichman has an eminently sound musical organization, capable of offering all popular brands of dance music. He plays an excellent show. And he himself provides the necessary color with the mannerisms that earned him the soubriquets of "Pagliacci of the Piano" and the "Punchy Punchinello." When he sits down at the piano every one laughs, for his eccentric keyboard technique seems destined to develop into a low comedy fall off the piano bench, but never quite does. Instead it emerges as an astute form of virtuosity.

Reichman's band offers handsome Paul Moore, singing brother of Movie Actress Pauline Moore; Barney Dodd, singing fiddler; Tony di Pardo, singing trumpeter, and the Oxford Boys, singing mimics. With Mari Lynn of the Abbott line, and Reichman's version of the Bolero, they provide the mid-evening "little show."

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Harry Richman, always a crowd puller in Chicago, will star in the reopening revue when Chez Paree comes back into the night life field August 31. Behind Richman will be Abe Lyman's band, and surrounding him a show produced by Fred Evans, with emphasis on ensembles for the Adorables.

Harry Richman.
[Seymour photo.]

Chez Paree closed after the last of the Fourth of July celebrants had gone out into the dawn air of Fairbanks court Tuesday night, and during its dark hours this summer the café will be redecorated.

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Bunny Berigan is keeping the Panther room of Hotel Sherman's College Inn safe for the jitterbugs. Hardly had the former Fox Lake, Wis., boy imported his year old brand of swing into the loop for the first time than he ran into a duel with Muggsy Spanier, the Sherman's riverboat rag expert. The result was a floor show that traced the birth, adolescence, and early maturity of modern hot music.

Ellen Kaye, Berigan's newly acquired vocalist, made her debut on opening night, and proved to be the peeress of the Berigan musicians. The band plays a varied type of swing, with ample accent on the sweet. Berigan's first week has assured his popularity with the Panther room crowd.

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A pint and a half of black haired singing talent and charm is the new show stealer at the Blackhawk. She is Kitty Kallen of Philadelphia, making her first big time appearance with Jack Teagarden's orchestra. She demonstrates her vocal versatility in one number, a medley of Irving Berlin songs.

Dodie O'Neil, rangy, resonant refugee from Scranton, specializes in songs that capitalize on her husky voice—"Don't Worry About Me," for one. The third importation to the Teagarden party is Bill Owen, a handsome fellow with a romantically tantalizing voice. Owen emcees the floor show which stars a Chicago favorite, Jimmy Byrnes, a tap dancer with a distinctive way of doing high speed taps seemingly while standing still.

Vaudeville

The Chicago theater stage show this week offers three colorful tableaux, two of which are based on current popular songs. These are "The Beer Barrel Polka" and Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." Like "Valse Napoleon," third scene, they will feature the Evans "Dancing Girls." Other acts on the program include the Colstons, comedy dancing team; Yvette Rugel, songstress; the Chesterfields, continental novelty team, and Hector and his "pals," famous dog routine. On the screen the feature is "Man About Town," starring Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Rochester" [Eddie Anderson], Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, and Betty Grable.

Verne Buck, long-run feature orchestra leader at the Oriental theater, revives the grand overture this week, and with the aid of special scenic and lighting effects and a featured soloist will offer a potpourri from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Oscar Straus. The soloist is Ruth Smith, local winner of an Oriental theater amateur contest, singing "My Hero." The vaudeville bill is headed by Jerry Mann, while the supporting acts include Edison and Louise, Barr and Estes, Frank Gaby, and many others. The screen attraction is "The Hardys Ride High," featuring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

"World's Fair Whirl" is the title of the revue to be seen at the State-Lake theater. Reproducing the highlights of the fair's most popular amusement concessions, there are scenes from Billy Rose's Acquacade, Living Magazine Covers, and several other hits. Starred in the show are Garon and Bennett, Elsie and Herman, Donna Parker's Seven Singers, Darlene O'Day, the Four Robeys, Nichols and Bernie, Ethyl McDonald's Beef-Trust Girls, and the World's Fairest Ballet. The current motion picture is "You Can't Get Away with Murder," starring Humphrey Bogart.

An oriental dancer using the name Natacha, is starred in the Rialto theater's show. Featured with her are such lovely personages as Marné, Marion Miller, Patricia Perry and a number of other feminine principals. Comedians include Country and Brenna, Jack Buckley, and Mitch Todd. Preston Foster and Lynn Bari are to be seen on the screen in "Chasing Danger."

Yiddish Art Theater.

Last fall Maurice Schwartz opened his Yiddish Art theater season with a dramatization of Sholem Asch's "The Brothers Ashkenazi." The coming season, the twentieth for the New York group, will see the great actor falling back on the same novelist for his opening production. For Schwartz has chosen to dramatize Asch's "Salvation" as the first item for 1939-'40. He has even advertised an opening date—Sept. 28.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUING:

"My Dear Children," comedy, by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin, with John Barrymore; Selwyn theater; tenth week. No performances on Sundays.

"One for the Money," intimate musical revue, by Nancy Hamilton and Morgan Lewis; Harris theater; sixth and last week. No performances on Sundays.

"Seventh Heaven," revival of the play by Austin Strong, with Francis Lederer and Margo; Civic theater; second week.

AMUSEMENTS.

RAVINIA FESTIVAL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SIR ADRIAN BOULT, Guest Conductor
Today at 4 p. m.—Humperdinck ("Hansel & Gretel" Prelude), Mendelssohn, Bach, Holst, Schubert (Sym. No. 10). Admission 75c. Reserved Seat 75c. Free Parking. Box office Highland Park 1236 or HOLlycourt 7600 (no toll).

AMUSEMENTS.

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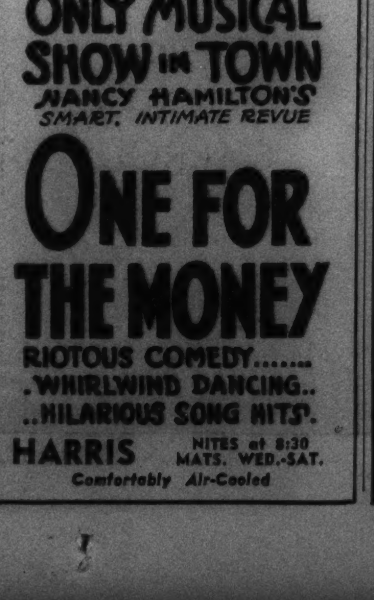

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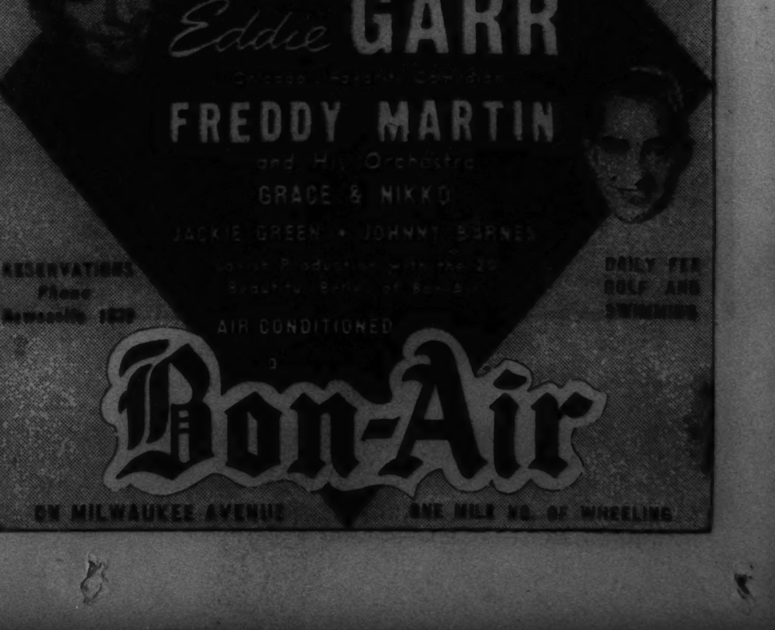

Janet Fairbank Will Be Soloist in Park Tonight

By Edward Barry.

The free Grant park concert series brings to the lake front band shell this week two programs by the W-G-N-MBS orchestra and one each by the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, Armin F. Hand's American Legion band, the Chicago City Opera orchestra, A. F. Thaviu's band, and the CBS orchestra.

The personalities of the week are, to coin a phrase, both many and varied. Among the conductors are Henry Weber, musical director of Station W-G-N and a member of the Chicago City Opera company's staff; Richard Czerwonky, resident violinist and teacher and at one time the conductor of the old Chicago Philharmonic orchestra's German Turner hall concerts; Rudolph Ganz, internationally famous pianist and president of one of Chicago's best established music schools, and Carl Hohengarten, the man responsible for some of those streamlined radio shows out of Columbia's Chicago studios. This is not to forget the smart and military Col. Hand, nor the small, hugely dynamic Mr. Thaviu.

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Soloists include Janet Fairbank, young Chicago soprano, who has appeared a few times in City Opera company productions; Rosalinda Morini, whose Violetta ["La Traviata"] is familiar to both San Carlo and Chicago City opera patrons; Reinhold Schmidt, bass-baritone, who has taken part in important oratorio and opera performances here; Louisa Hoe, the soprano who distinguished herself so notably in last winter's production of "Hansel und Gretel," and Michael Wilkomirski, one of the Chicago district's very finest violinists.

These concerts are given at the lake front band shell, opposite Eleventh street, and are sponsored by the Chicago Park district and the Chicago Federation of Musicians. All seats are free and unreserved.

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Starting time is 8 o'clock. Following are this week's programs.

Tonight.
Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
Richard Czerwonky, conductor
Soloist: Janet Fairbank, soprano
Overture to "Der Freischütz" .... Weber
Solo, "Wie nahte mir der Schlummer" from "Der Freischütz" .... Weber
"Scheherazade" .... Rimsky-Korsakow
"Don Juan" .... Strauss
Solo, "Dich theure Halle" from "Tannhäuser" .... Wagner
"Italian Caprice" .... Tschaikowsky

Monday
Col. Armin F. Hand and His American Legion Band
Soloists: Rosalinda Morini, soprano
Richard Stross, cornetist
Festival March .... Caferelli
"Deep Purple" .... De Rose
Overture—"Patrie" .... Bizet
Solo, "Thou Charming Bird" .... David
Miss Morini
Selections from "Roberta" .... Kern
Tone Poem, "Finlandia" .... Sibelius
Prelude and Siciliani — "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Solo, "Ah, fors' è lui," from "La Traviata" .... Verdi
Miss Morini
"Danse Barouque" .... Herbert
"Clair de Lune" .... Debussy
"When You're Away" .... Herbert
Solo, "The Lost Chord" .... Sullivan
Mr. Stross
The Evolution of Swing, "From Africa to Harlem" .... Bennett
March, "Wings of America" .... Frey

Tuesday.
W-G-N—MBS Orchestra
Henry Weber, conductor
Soloist: George Britton, baritone
Symphony, D Minor .... Franck
Prelude and "Love Death" from "Tristan und Isolde" .... Wagner
Solos: [a] Aria from "The Masked Ball" .... Verdi
[b] Aria from "Faust" .... Gounod
Overture—Fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet" .... Tschaikowsky
Rumanian Rhapsody .... Enesco

Wednesday.
Chicago City Opera Orchestra
Rudolph Ganz, conductor
Soloist: Reinhold Schmidt, bass-baritone
Overture to "Tannhäuser" .... Wagner
Solo, "Evening Star" from "Tannhäuser" .... Wagner
Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, from "Das Rheingold" .... Wagner
Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walküre" .... Wagner
Overture, "Mignon" .... Thomas
Solo, "The Drum Major" from "Le Caïd" .... Thomas
"L'Arlésienne" Suite No. 2 .... Bizet
"Espana" .... Chabrier

Thursday.
A. F. Thaviu's band
Soloists:
Louisa Hoe, soprano
Joseph Napoli, tenor
Milo Luka, baritone
"Invocation to Battle" from "Rienzi" .... Wagner
"Invitation to the Dance" .... Weber
"Pique Dame" Overture .... Suppé
Solo, "Lolita" .... Buzzi-Peccia
Mr. Napoli
"Italian Caprice" .... Tschaikowsky
Moonlight Sonata .... Beethoven
Solos: [a] Aria from "Romeo and Juliet" .... Gounod
[b] Love, Here Is My Heart ..... Silesu
Miss Hoe
Selection from "The Firefly" .... Friml
Trio Finale—"Faust" .... Gounod
Miss Hoe, Mr. Napoli, Mr. Luka
Finlandia .... Sibelius

Friday.
CBS Orchestra
Carl Hohengarten, conductor
Soloist: To be selected
Coronation March from "The Prophet" .... Meyerbeer
Asiatic Suite .... Arranged by Russell
Victor Herbert Medley .... Arranged by Buckwalter
Plantation Rhapsody .... Arranged by Russell
Solo .... To be selected
Selections from "The Firefly" .... Friml
Three Dances from "Henry VIII" .. German
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Fantasy of Childhood .... Arranged by Russell
Solo .... To be selected
Caucasian Sketches .... Ippolitow-Ivanow
Grand March from "Aida" .... Verdi

Saturday.
W-G-N—MBS Orchestra
Henry Weber, conductor
Soloist: Michael Wilkomirski, violinist
Symphony No. 3, F major .... Brahms
Concerto for Violin .... Glazounow
Suite from "Le Coq d'Or" .. Rimsky-Korsakow
The Swan of Tuonela .... Sibelius
Waltz—"Tales from the Vienna Woods" .... Strauss
Solo .... To be selected
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" .... Nicholai

RAVINIA SOLOIST

Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, will be soloist at two Ravinia festival concerts this week. On Saturday he will play the Dvorak and on Sunday the Haydn concertos, assisted by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann's direction.

[Jackson Photo.]

Notes of Music and Musicians

On Wednesday night the Illinois Symphony orchestra will open a series of eight free outdoor concerts in the Washington park amphitheater in Wilmette. They will continue weekly through Aug. 30.

Izler Solomon, of the rapidly growing reputation, will conduct the opening concert. Starting out with the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," the program goes on to include Dvorak's "New World" symphony, a suite from Shostakovich's ballet, "The Golden Age," and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave." For soloist there will be Jenska Slebos, the very able principal cellist of the ensemble, playing Boellman's Variations Symphoniques.

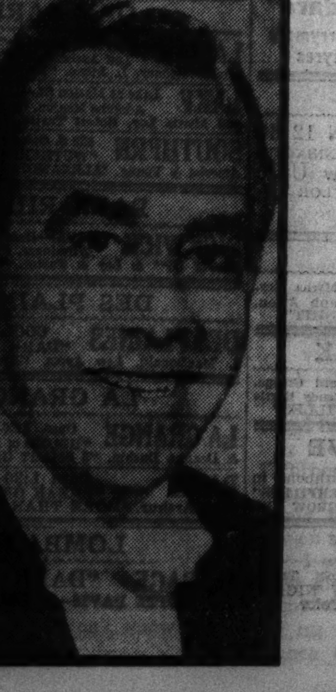
On the following evening, Thursday, the orchestra with the same conductor and soloist will repeat the above program in Hutchinson court of the University of Chicago.

Continuing its faculty recitals in Kimball hall on Wednesday afternoons the American Conservatory of Music presents Tomford Harris, pianist, and Lois Bichl, cellist, this week. Mr. Harris will devote his unusual talents to Handel's Third Suite, Schumann's "Carnaval," and two pieces by Liszt, "Les bergers à la crèche" and Scherzo and March. Accompanied by Olga Sandor the cellist will offer a Locatelli Sonata and Tschaikowsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme.

Rudolph Reuter, pianist, and Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano, will bring this series to a close on the following Wednesday, July 19.

Al fresco band concerts have begun in three of Chicago's park under the auspices of the Chicago Park district in coöperation with the Chicago Federation of Musicians. Every Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Lincoln and Jackson parks will be favored with music performed by noteworthy local bands and soloists. At the same hour on Friday nights Garfield park will enjoy the same privilege. These concerts will continue until Labor day, Sept. 4.

Berta Ochsner's latest dance creation, "Fantasy—1939," just managed to reach production under the auspices of New York's Federal theater before congress laid the project to rest on June 30. After a long period of rehearsals the new composition was staged at the Adelphi theater on June 26 and 27. Dancing the two leading rôles were Miss Ochsner and David Campbell, who also furnished the score. Sets and costumes were by Alexander Jones. Both the leading dancers are well known in Chicago, their last appearances here having been in the "Ballet Fedré" and the "Sing for Your Supper" revue. The present work is a new version of a dance Miss Ochsner created early last summer at the University of Michigan.



HOT STOPS FOR STEPPERS

Milt Herth, known to radio and movie audiences as "Omar, the Swingmaker," is offering his staccato organ music, accompanied by piano and drums, to patrons of the Blue Fountain room in the Hotel La Salle.

A Few Program Notes Written in May, 1900

On May 10 and 11, 1900, the University of Chicago Settlement league gave, in the Studebaker theater, a faculty-alumni musical comedy entitled "The Academic Alchemist." The program book included the following program notes [credited to one Hubbub Willing Hubbub] which are perhaps diverting enough to reprint:

"Here is a little theme by our great master Bake-oven. In it he obviously seeks to portray the difficulties of life without rocks. The burden is carried by the strings on account of the composer's great difficulty in raising the wind. First comes [a] a loud bold measure, indicative of the bluff with which he stands off his washerwoman, well brought out by the cello. Next is a touching strain, where the author meets a friend and endeavors to negotiate a small loan [b]. The contrapuntal dissonance [c] indicates that the effort was unsuccessful. It is worth noting that motives [b] and [c] are repeatedly worked over.

"Suddenly a diversion is heard from afar—a single shrill note. This is the whistle [d] of the hot-tamale man. A second time this melodious fanfare sounds forth, and in haste the hero rushes off. With an exultant cry [e] he clutches a piece of tamale. In a rapid finale the piece then passes on to its close. It is generally conceded that the sweetness and tender delicacy of this little work are perhaps sweeter and tenderer than has generally been conceded. Further comment will hardly be required, as the piece has been presented twice in America already."

Then, later on:

"This spendid composition, full of color and odor, was written by mistake, we believe, and never rectified. Here is a timid, writhing figure, something like a bashful sea-serpent, full of syncopated nervous scales. The bassoons, the baboons, and the madly sounding kettle drums are heard like a German band in the distance. The charming episode is continued in spite of the efforts of the coppers and the brasses to arrest it. But hark, what is that in the distance? Is it our old friend the woodwind? It is no other. After which the theme is worked over till with solemn strides it rises to a climax, which is sealed by the whole orchestra, which is paid for at union rates, which are very reasonable, which is why they are employed, which—excuse me, where was I?"

Back to Normalcy.

In a recent display of the bands and fireworks at Hampstead Heath, London, Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" was played. Although it was originally written to accompany such an exhibition, its use for such occasions has been rare.

Recordings

Victor's featured July album is a four disc, eight side recording of Schubert's Symphony No. 4, in C minor, by John Barbirolli and the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York.

The very qualities which we admire in Schubert's better known music are tellingly present in this, a work which we virtually never hear and which has received not a single playing in the long history of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. There is the Schubert melancholy, marked by gentleness and resignation and seldom manifesting itself in tear drenched yearnings. There are the Schubert spontaneity and apparent artlessness, with the Schubert maturity and depth of feeling.

Speaking of maturity, this symphony is a product of its composer's 20th year. Schubert, however, in dealing with the moods which affect most sensitive youths, had the knack of expressing them in language that would do credit to one twice his age. The sorrows of adolescence are communicated—but without a hint of the callowness of adolescence.

To the title of this symphony Schubert added the epithet, "Tragic," which may be explained by the disappointment which he underwent at about this time in regard to a government appointment at Laibach. This was one of the many posts which were denied him and which might have eased his poverty and greatly lengthened his life. Sir George Grove justified the title of the symphony by the fact that it has suffered such "tragic" neglect.

John Barbirolli and the orchestra give the work an eloquent performance, lingering lovingly on those tired, gently curved phrases of the andante and pushing forward with bright vigor in the allegro vivace. This third movement, by the way, contains passages which sound almost modern in their off-beat rhythms and unexpected choral structure.

V. Golschmann Will Be Second Ravinia 'Guest'

By Cecil Smith.

The third week of the Ravinia festival brings forward the second guest conductor of the summer season. Sir Adrian Boult, who has won many admirers during his fortnight of service as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, directs his last program this afternoon. Early in the week Vladimir Golschmann arrives, fresh from a series of concerts in Paris, to begin rehearsals for the four week-end concerts.

Mr. Golschmann returns to a musical public that has long since come to know and approve of him. His first Ravinia engagement took place two summers ago. Both before that time and since, he has brought his St. Louis Symphony orchestra to Chicago for an annual concert each winter. This orchestra from a neighbor city has prospered under Mr. Golschmann's guidance. Before he took it over the orchestra had fallen pretty much to pieces during a period in which there was no permanent conductor. In the last five years the St. Louis orchestra has climbed steadily upward, until now, with the momentum of several years' discipline under Mr. Golschmann, it is one of the best middle western orchestras.

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Mr. Golschmann received his musical training and early experience in Paris. His musical taste is more Parisian than Russian, although he has a compelling Slavic way about him when he comes to grips with a Tschaikowsky symphony. His musical personality represents an interesting balance between emotional drive and intellectual control. Gallic music appeals to him, and he conducts it with unusual discrimination and taste. His musical outlook is broad, however, and he is at home in a varied répertoire.

Emmanuel Feuermann, the great Austrian cellist, will be soloist with Mr. Golschmann and the Chicago Symphony orchestra Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, playing two different cello concertos.

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The week's programs follow:

Today at 4.
[Sir Adrian Boult conducting.]
Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" .... Humperdinck
Scherzo, from Octet for Strings .. Mendelssohn
Andante, from Italian Concerto .... Bach
[Transcribed by Mabel Wood Hill.]
[First performance.]
Oriental suite, "Beni Mora" .... Holst
Symphony No. 7, C major .... Schubert

Sir Adrian's final gesture toward the music of his native land is the familiar "Beni Mora" suite of the late Gustav Holst. In the early middle portion of his career Holst became greatly interested in oriental music, visiting both India [whence came the suggestion for his remarkable "Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda"] and northern Africa, where he picked up the thematic material for the three movements of "Beni Mora."

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A new orchestral transcription of the slow movement from Bach's Italian Concerto [originally written for harpsichord], will receive its world première this afternoon. The arranger is Mabel Wood Hill, a well known New York composer. This is by no means her first skirmish with Bach, for she has already made various arrangements of nine chorale-preludes and several five voiced preludes and fugues.

Thursday at 8:30.
[Vladimir Golschmann conducting.]
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" .. Glinka
Two Nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals" .... Debussy
Rondo, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" .... Strauss
Symphony No. 6, B minor ["Pathetic"] .... Tschaikowsky

For his first program Mr. Golschmann has picked a list of works in which neither he nor any one would be likely to go far wrong. It is a typical virtuoso conductor's program, calculated to show off the talents of orchestra and conductor to the best advantage. And if past experience is any guide, the performance of the Tschaikowsky "Pathetic" symphony should be one of the emotional high spots of the Ravinia season.

Friday at 8:30.
[Vladimir Golschmann conducting.]
Overture, "Coriolanus" .... Beethoven
Symphony No. 7, A major .... Beethoven
Suite, "Lieutenant Kije" .... Prokofieff
[First time in Chicago.]
Polka and Fugue, from "Schwanda the Bagpipe Player" .... Weinberger

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Although the suite drawn from Prokofieff's incidental music for the Russian film, "Lieutenant Kije," has not been played here, record collectors are probably familiar with the brilliant performance of Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony orchestra. The dazzling, flashy score is one of the few modern works chosen by Dr. Koussevitzky for this summer's Berkshire Symphonic festival in Massachusetts. The film which the music accompanies is a comic Russian tale about an imaginary lieutenant who performs fantastic exploits.

Saturday at 8:30.
[Vladimir Golschmann conducting; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist.]
Suite for four horns, flute, English horn, and strings .... Purcell
[Arranged by John Barbirolli.]
[First time in Chicago.]
Concerto for Cello, opus 104 .... Dvorak
Emanuel Feuermann.
Adagio for Strings .... Samuel Barber
[First time in Chicago.]
Scherzo, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Symphonic poem, "The Pines of Rome" .... Respighi

The suite of Purcell's seventeenth century English music was put together from a number of sources and reorchestrated by John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. The arranger conducted the first American performance in New York last year. Mr. Golschmann later introduced the suite to his St. Louis subscribers.

• • •

Samuel Barber, born in West Chester, Pa., 1910, is an unassuming young American composer who has been working his way toward the top of the pile. In 1937 Arthur Rodzinski conducted his "Symphony in One Movement" at the Salzburg festival. It was the first American composition ever played at one of these festivals. The symphony was later heard in Chicago. Other important works by Mr. Barber are "Overture to the School for Scandal," "Music for a Scene from Shelley," and "Dover Beach."

Next Sunday at 4.
[Vladimir Golschmann conducting; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist.]
Overture to "The Magic Flute" ...... Mozart
Concerto for Cello, D major .... Hydn
Suite, "Schéhérazade" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff

Drama Center.

When an anonymous donor gave Williams college [Williamstown, Mass.] a $250,000 gift last November, he made possible one of the finest intercollegiate drama centers in the country. To be known as the Adams Memorial theater, construction will start on it in June. Consultant on the project is Stanley McCandles, who held a similar position with reference to the building of the Radio City Music hall. The auditorium will be fan shaped and sloping, will seat 465 persons, will be equipped with the best staging facilities, and will be modern in design. In addition to the auditorium there will be a large workroom for members of the student dramatic society, concert and classrooms for music students, scenery rooms, and a costume studio. With such facilities available it makes logical the addition of new courses in drama and music to the curriculum.

Modernize Satire.

A new version of John Kendrick Bangs' famous satire, "The Houseboat on the Styx," is one of next season's theatrical possibilities. Kenneth Webb and Ned Jakobs have been modernizing the book, substituting a café or night club for the houseboat, inserting political allusions, and adding such characters as Attila, Cæsar, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Jenny Lind.

Music Calendar

Today.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult conducting—Ravinia park, 4.
Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, Richard Czerwonky conducting; Janet Fairbank, soprano—Grant park, 8.

Monday.
Col. Armin F. Hand and his American Legion band; Rosalinda Morini, soprano; Richard Stross, cornetist—Grant park, 8.

Tuesday.
W-G-N orchestra, Henry Weber, conductor; George Britton, baritone—Grant park, 8.

Wednesday.
Tomford Harris, pianist; Lois Bichl, cellist—Kimball hall, 3.
Chicago City Opera orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Reinhold Schmidt, baritone—Grant park, 8.
Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Jenska Slebos, cellist—Washington park amphitheater, Wilmette, 8:15.

Thursday.
A. F. Thaviu and his band; Louisa Hoe, soprano; Joseph Napoli, tenor; Milo Luka, baritone—Grant park, 8.
Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Jenska Slebos, cellist—Hutchinson court, University of Chicago, 8:15.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting—Ravinia park, 8:30.

Friday.
Morris Gomberg, violinist; Rose Goldberg, pianist—De Paul little theater, 2.
CBS orchestra, Carl Hohengarten, conductor; soloist to be selected—Grant park, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting—Ravinia park, 8:30.

Saturday.
W-G-N orchestra, Henry Weber, conductor; Michael Wilkomirski, violinist—Grant park, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist—Ravinia park, 8:30.

Sunday, July 16.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist—Ravinia park, 4.
Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, Richard Czerwonky conducting; Anna Kruetgen, soprano; Goldie Gross, cellist—Grant park, 8.

Coming.
July 17—Glenn Cliffe Bainum and his band; Grant park.
July 18—Chicago City Opera orchestra; Grant park.
July 19—Woman's Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Grant park.
July 19—Rudolph Reuter, pianist; Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano; Kimball hall.
July 19 and 26, and Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30—Illinois Symphony orchestra; Washington park amphitheater, Wilmette.
July 20—A. F. Thaviu and his band; Grant park.
July 20, 21, 22 and 23—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting; Ravinia park.
July 21—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra; Grant park.
July 22—CBS orchestra, Carl Hohengarten, conductor; Grant park.
July 23—Jerzy Bojanowski and his orchestra; Grant park.

CAROL SWEETLY CARROLL

Joanne Carroll is the lovely southerner who shares the Glass Hat room bandstand with the Four Glass Hatters at the Congress hotel.

[Seymour Photo.]

Purdue to Pick 35 Women for Science Course

By the Rev. John Evans.

[Dr. Evans' booklet, "Higher Education," a guide to students in selecting a college or university, may be purchased for 10 cents at Chicago Tribune Public Service offices. By mail the cost is 15 cents.]

Opportunities for women to become scientists will be given at Purdue university this fall. At least, there will be a group of thirty-five freshmen women—picked for their scientific aptitude—which will be permitted to undertake a pioneer science curriculum developed after two years' study. This course meets the demands for a broad, nonspecialized education in which science is the base for cultural development.

The course is announced as being designed to meet needs of women students who wish to take advantage of the facilities at Purdue, but who do not wish to become technically trained in the applied sciences. The plan was set up two years ago by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of the university, and given to a special committee of the faculty for development.

"Underlying the development," Dr. Elliott said, "is the conviction that the importance of science in modern life compels even the nonscientist to acquaint himself with the methods and applications of science. It is felt that survey courses in the sciences, which stress the concepts, principles, historical development and the cultural connection of the different sciences, more adequately serve the needs of these students than the traditional science courses which emphasize facts and routine procedures."

In the freshman year mathematics and astronomy will be taught as one course, and physics and physical geography will be combined. Physics will be treated as natural philosophy and as a foundation for chemistry, biology, and the applied sciences.

The sophomore years will feature one survey course which combines chemistry and geology, and another biology and physiology. A third survey course, the history of civilization, also will be introduced. This course is designed to give the student her orientation for studies in the social sciences and the humanities.

The junior and senior years will offer the student her chance for concentrated study in the fields of her own choice. If she wishes to follow courses primarily in English, history, government, modern languages, education, or psychology during her last two years she may do so. However, she will not be permitted to carry more than five courses at a time, inasmuch as the new curriculum is planned to be the base for intensive work in her field of particular study.

The first group of students for the new course will be selected on the basis of interest in the plan, and on outstanding achievement in high school.

Drama Notes

Business at the Civic theater is gratifyingly brisk these days, for the starring combination of Francis Lederer and Margo in "Seventh Heaven" has caught the public fancy. Both stars are delighted with the whole thing, for they have never before had a chance to play together, either on the stage or in the movies, since their marriage. The supporting company includes Donald Brian, Leo Curley, Betty Hanna, Douglas Hope, and Ellen Hogue.

From this point on Mr. Lederer will be doubly occupied. He is about to begin rehearsals with Guthrie McClintic for the part of Gaylord Easterbrook in S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," in which Katharine Cornell is starred. Laurence Olivier, at present playing Gaylord in New York, must leave the cast for a movie commitment, and Mr. Lederer will take over his part as soon as "Seventh Heaven" closes here.

Two new performers have now taken their places in the youthful ensemble of "One for the Money," the glittering revue at the Harris. Eleanor Christian replaces Nadine Gae, who returned to New York to join the husband [one of Fred Waring's bandsmen] she married just before the show closed there. Dorothy Lee takes over part of the work of Grace McDonald, who has gone to Hollywood. In the "Teeter Totter Tessie" finale of the first act Nell O'Day now does Miss McDonald's routine.

A visit to "One for the Money" last week revealed that the performance is still keyed to a high pitch of gayety. Nancy Hamilton's sketches are as funny as ever; Brenda Forbes is still convulsing as Bebe Baiser, the French movie star with an implied Brooklyn background; Don Loper and Maxine Barrat are dancing extremely brilliantly in their "Rhapsody" and "Western Union" numbers.

Beginning Wednesday the Port Summer players, at Port Washington, Wis., up north of Milwaukee, will present "Smilin' Through." A final performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be given tonight.

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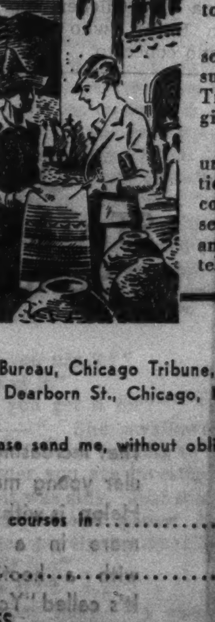


A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Man About Town"—Chicago. Romantic comedy, starring Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour.

* *

"You Can't Get Away With Murder"—State-Lake. Drama of racketeering and gangsterdom. Cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Billy Halop and John Litel.

* *

"Clouds Over Europe"—Roosevelt. A dashing young Englishman assists Scotland Yard in unraveling a baffling mystery. Laurence Olivier and Valerie Hobson star.

* *

"The Kid From Kokomo"—Garrick. Prize fight comedy. Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell and Jane Wyman head cast.

* *

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" — Apollo. Screen adaptation of James Hilton's novel which follows career of the beloved professor of Latin. Robert Donat is starred opposite Greer Garson.

* *

"The Hardys Ride High"—Oriental, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Paradise, Tower, Regal, Congress, Pantheon, Gateway, Belmont, Sheridan, Mont Clare, Stratford, Piccadilly, Lido, Lamar, Teatro. The Hardy family almost falls heir to a huge fortune. Cast includes Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford.

* *

"Orage"—World Playhouse. [See review on this page.]

* *

"Torchy Runs for Mayor"—Woods. Latest of the "Torchy Blane" series. Co-stars Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

* *

"Juarez" — Marbro, Uptown. Historical film which depicts the unsuccessful attempt of France to rule Mexico. Leading players are Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne, Claude Rains and John Garfield.

* *

"Gracie Allen Murder Case"—Marbro, Uptown. Comedy starring Gracie Allen. Warren William, Kent Taylor and Ellen Drew are others in the cast.

* *

"The Return of the Cisco Kid"—Southtown, Varsity, Riviera, McVickers. Adventures of that gay, dashing bandit of the Rio Grande. Warner Baxter plays title rôle. Lynn Bari plays feminine lead.

* *

"It's a Wonderful World"—Southtown, Granada, Harding, Avalon. Mystery comedy co-starring Claudette Colbert and James Stewart.

* *

"Some Like It Hot"—Tivoli, Riviera. Comedy. Cast includes Shirley Ross, Bob Hope, Una Merkel and Gene Krupa and orchestra.

* *

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy"—Granada, Harding, Capitol. Exposé of the operations of Nazi spys in the United States. Leading players are Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, George Sanders, Lya Lys and Paul Lukas.

* *

"Rose of Washington Square"—Varsity, McVickers, Capitol. Adventures of a girl singer who struggles for fame. Alice Faye plays title rôle opposite Tyrone Power and Al Jolson.

* *

"Calling Dr. Kildare" — Century, Nortown, Norshore, Paradise, Tower, Regal, Congress, Pantheon, Gateway, Belmont, Sheridan, Esquire, Mont Clare, Piccadilly, Lido, Lamar, Teatro. Action occurs in a great metropolitan hospital. In the cast are Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Lana Turner.

* *

"Society Lawyer" — Belmont. An attorney becomes involved in the investigation of a girl's murder. Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce are co-starred. Featured players are Leo Carrillo, Eduardo Ciannelli and Lew Bowman.

* *

"Hound of the Baskervilles"—Senate, State, Berwyn, Manor, La Grange, Tivoli [Downers Grove], Crystal, Biltmore, Vogue, N. Center, Crown, Tiffin, American, Broadway Strand, Marshall Square, Jeffery, Rhodes, Ogden, Commercial, Alcyon. Mystery thriller adapted from story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Basil Rathbone plays rôle of Sherlock Holmes. Others in cast are Richard Greene, Wendy Barrie, and Nigel Bruce.

* *

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"—Senate, State, Berwyn, Manor, La Grange, Tivoli [Downers Grove], Crystal, Biltmore, Monroe, Vogue, Windsor, Crown, Pickwick, Tiffin, American, Broadway Strand, Marshall Square, Beverly, Jeffery, Rhodes, Ogden, Atlantic, Midwest, Peoples, Commercial, Ramova, Alcyon, Forest, Wilmette. The love affairs of two sisters are straightened out by their smart younger sister. Deanna Durbin stars. Others are Charles Winninger, Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, and Robert Cummings.

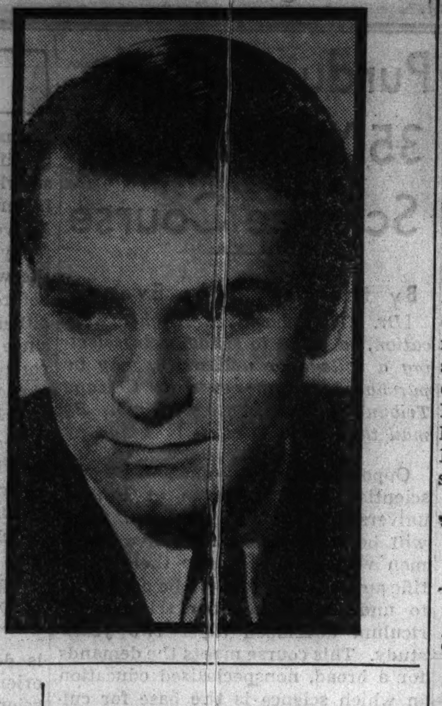
* *

"Lucky Night"—Central Park, Terminal, Maryland, Devon, N. Center, Buckingham, Windsor, Grove, Pickwick, Highland, Atlantic, Midwest, Peoples, Ramova, Lake, Alcyon, Deerpath, Forest, Wilmette. Two young people in love go on a gambling spree and win a fortune in one night. Costars Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor.

10 PARTS

Part.		Part.	
1—	News. Editorial.	6—	Women's Features. Fashions.
2—	Sporting. Markets.	7—	Drama. Movies.
3—	Metropolitan.	8—	Society. Travel.
4—	Comics.	9—	Graphic Weekly.
5—	Want Ads.	10—	Picture Section.

IN NEW FILM



Laurence ("Wuthering Heights") Olivier again comes to our screens. "Clouds Over Europe" is his latest release, and Valerie Hobson his leading lady (Roosevelt).

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

- **"Man About Town,"** starring Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour; Chicago.
- **"You Can't Get Away with Murder,"** starring Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, and Billy Halop; State-Lake.
- **"Clouds Over Europe,"** starring Laurence Olivier and Valerie Hobson; Roosevelt.
- **"The Kid from Kokomo,"** starring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell, and Jane Wyman; Garrick.
- **"Orage,"** starring Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan; World Playhouse.
- **"Torchy Runs for Mayor,"** starring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane; Woods.
- **"Chasing Danger,"** starring Preston Foster and Lynn Bari; Rialto.

CONTINUED:

- **"Goodbye, Mr. Chips,"** starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson; Apollo.
- **"The Hardys Ride High,"** starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone; Oriental, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Paradise, Tower, Regal, Congress, Pantheon, Gateway, Belmont.

COMING:

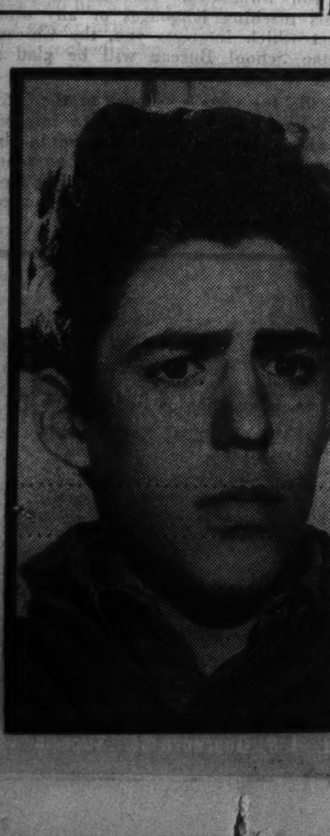
- **"Daughters Courageous,"** starring the Lane sisters, Jeoffrey Lynn, Gale Page, and John Garfield; Chicago; soon.

Mohawk Festival

The Mohawk Drama festival, presented each summer at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., begins on July 11 and lasts through Aug. 26 this year. The various productions—there is a new one each week—and their stellar performers include "Romance" with Cornelia Otis Skinner, "The Taming of the Shrew" with Jean Muir, "The College Widow" with Sally Eilers, Eugenie Leontovich in a tryout of Helen Jerome's "Charlotte Corday," Frank Craven in "Our Town," Frank McGlynn once again offering his well known characterization in "Abraham Lincoln," and Charles Coburn in 'School for Husbands." Coburn has left the motion pictures during the summer months to direct the festival.

Summer Concerts

On Independence day the Syracuse Symphony orchestra opened a summer concert series at Cornell university and on the following day a similar project at Syracuse university. Under its regular conductor, Andre Polah, the orchestra will première several American compositions during the season. Native talent in the performing line also will get a hearing when the following artists appear: Myra Gillett and Tatiana Amazar, duo-pianists; Bruce Foote, baritone; Erna Mae Gilcher, soprano, and Anton Bilotti, who will play his own piano concerto.



ON STATE-LAKE SCREEN

That increasingly popular young man, Billy Halop, is with us once more in a picture with a hectic title. It's called "You Can't Get Away With Murder," and is at the State-Lake.

Critic Believes 'Orage' Will Be Cash Success

"ORAGE"
An Andre Daven production.
Distributed by Tri-National Films, Inc.
Directed by Marc Allegret.
From a novel by Henry Bernstein.
Presented at the World Playhouse.

THE CAST:

Andre Pascaud	Charles Boyer
Francoise Massart	Michele Morgan
Gisele Pascaud	Lisette Lanvin
Gilbert	Robert Manuel
The Man from Africa	Jean-Louis Barrault
Olivier	Jean Hugues
Father of Georges	Joffre
Waiter	Pally
Concierge	Jeanne Lory
Stationmaster	Rene Genin

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

No, they didn't leave out the "n." It's really "Orage"—not "orange." And "Orage" means—"storm."

The storm referred to is a human storm—an emotional tumult which sweeps over the being of André Pascaud when he meets Françoise Massart—who is the storm center.

This picture, featuring Charles Boyer [who occasionally deserts Hollywood to make a French movie in his native land] and a charming Parisienne, Michele Morgan, is an adaptation of a play by Henri Bernstein.

It is the sophisticated depiction of an illicit love affair between a business man and a siren, whom he calls upon at the request of a smitten brother-in-law. Both André and Françoise are swept off their feet—and the outcome is a tragic one for the volatile and alluring French girl . . . Pascaud, who has a charming wife [enceinte] will, you feel, live to, possibly, weather more orages. . . .

Mr. Boyer plays with his customary charm and assurance. A man who never lets you down, that one! Mlle. Morgan is fascinating and made me think of Vivien [Scarlett O'Hara] Leigh. So poised. So perfectly natural.

Lisette Lanvin is colorless—but sincere—as the wife, and other contributory performances are excellent.

Continuity is faulty and the plot idea is a poor, bewhiskered old thing. BUT—the delightful leads will probably make "Orage"—"box office."

See you tomorrow.

London Stage

Two more American plays have recently reached the London stage, where John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" is the reigning hit. They are Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn," which served as a starring vehicle for Katharine Cornell back in 1933, and Irwin Shaw's "The Gentle People," produced by the Group theater in New York during the last season with a notable cast—Sam Jaffe, Elia Kazan, Roman Bohnen, Franchot Tone, and Sylvia Sidney.

In the London production of the Howard play Margaretta Scott will play Elsa Brandt, Miss Cornell's rôle, Fritz Falk, a newcomer from the German and Czech stages, will be the father. Others in the cast include Hartley Power, John Clements, Henry Hewitt, and Barbara Everest. Abraham Sofaer, seen in Chicago in the 1937-'38 season as Disraeli in "Victoria Regina" and Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," will play with Ernest Joy the rôles of the old Jew and Greek, originated by Jaffe and Bohnen. Clement McCallin plays Tone's part of the gangster.

Opera Premiere.

Turin, Italy, has recently been the scene of the world première of "Maria Della Landa," an opera by Elsa Olivieri, pupil and widow of Ottorino Respighi. Starred in the performance was Maria Caniglia, the Italian dramatic soprano who will make her debut with the Chicago City Opera company next fall.

Play Festival

The eighth annual play festival at Central City, Colo., will last this summer from July 15 to 29. Gilbert and Sullivan's most serious work in the field of light opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard," or "The Merryman and His Maid," has been selected for presentation. Frank St. Leger, who has done some opera conducting hereabouts, will direct, and the cast includes such names as Charles Kullman, Hilda Burke, and Anna Kaskas, singers from the Metropolitan Opera company; Natalie Hall, Mark Daniels, Richard Hale, John Hoysradt, Clair Kramer, and Arthur Anderson. Felix Brentano has been hired for the staging.

Organized in 1932 by Robert Edmond Jones, the scenic designer, and Delos Chappell, Broadway producer, the festival management has since been turned over to Richard Aldrich, another impresario. The first year saw a revival of "Camille" with Lillian Gish. Then followed in chronological order "The Merry Widow" with Natalie Hall, "Othello" with Walter Huston, "Central City Nights," "The Gondoliers," "A Doll's House" with Ruth Gordon, and "Ruy Blas."

New Sifton Play.

Paul and Claire Sifton, the husband-and-wife playwriting team, have just had a new play staged at the Cape Ann theater in Rockport, Mass. "Doctors" is its title and it deals with socialized medicine. The Siftons are best known for "Midnight" and "1931—."

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STATE LAKE STATE STREET AT LAKE 40c 10:30 a.m. Road Show SCOOP!
"World's Fair WHIRL"
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ROOSEVELT Laurence OLIVIER "Clouds Over Europe" RALPH RICHARDSON Valerie HOBSON
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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
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McVICKERS TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE AL JOLSON "Rose of Washington Square" WARNER BAXTER "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"
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SOUTH
TIVOLI "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
SOUTHTOWN "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" "RETURN OF CISCO KID"
PICCADILLY "HARDYS RIDE HIGH" "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

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CAPITOL "CONFESSIONS OF NAZI SPY" "Rose of Washington Square"
STRATFORD KING'S JESTERS "THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"

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ADELPHI "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
WINDSOR "LUCKY NIGHT" "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
CINEMA "39 STEPS"

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MARBRO "JUAREZ" "Gracie Allen Murder Case"
CENTURY MADLIN AIR CONDITIONED

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HARDING
MONT CLARE "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" "CALLING DR. KILDARE"
PICKWICK "LUCKY NIGHT" "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

NORTH
ESQUIRE "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD LIDO EVANSTON STADIUM BERWYN
NO MAN'S LAND TEATRO "The Hardys Ride High" "Calling Dr. Kildare"

RED THREADS

By Rex Stout

A Thousand Dollar Bribe Leaves a Butler Worried, and His Story at Least Interests the Police

THE STORY TO DATE

● Jean Farris, owner of a fabric business, is in love with a half Indian, Guy Carew, whose American millionaire father had been murdered in the tomb he had built for his Indian wife, Tsianina. Before making a momentous decision Guy's father consulted Tsianina's spirit at the tomb. If the sun fell on her face he must give up his plan. If no light came in he should go ahead with it. At sunrise of the fatal day he had gone to the tomb to decide whether or not he should marry Portia Tritt, young stylist. Only three persons besides Carew were allowed in the tomb—an old Indian, Woodrow Wilson; Amory Buysse, curator of an Indian museum founded by Carew, and Guy, the son. There were four guests at Carew's Lucky Hills estate at Mount Kisco when the murder occurred—Amory Buysse; Leo Kranz, textile importer; Melville Barth of Wall street, and his wife. Clutched in Carew's hand was a piece of red bayeta yarn. Guy's alibi was that Portia Tritt was in his room from two a. m. until after the murder. There are tales of a former romance between them. At a fashion show at Mrs. Barth's estate all members of the fatal house party are present. Jean Farris is wearing a suit made of bayeta obtained from a jacket Guy had given her. Guy arrives with Portia Tritt. Portia admires the suit. When Guy asks Jean to give him the suit she refuses. Alone in the garden, just as a whippoorwill calls, an unseen assailant knocks Jean unconscious. She wakes up to find her suit gone! Jean suspects Guy. He denies the attack and tells her he wanted the suit because of the thread clutched in his dead father's hand. Jean realizes that her assailant must be the murderer. A detective posing as a fashion reporter gets a sample of the bayeta from Jean's partner, Eileen Delaney. It is identical with the strand found in Carew's hand. Jean is arrested and undergoes an all-night grilling. Next morning Guy comes to headquarters and admits he had given Jean the yarn. To square himself with Jean he confesses his alibi of Portia Tritt being in his room was false. Guy is arrested for murder. Jean has Mrs. Barth invite the suspects to her home and enacts the attack upon her, hiring a man to imitate a whippoorwill, hoping to trap the guilty one. From the startled look Kranz gives her she knows he is the murderer. She confides in Buysse and Wilson. That night by a ruse Kranz gains admission to her flat. The timely arrival of Buysse prevents another tragedy. Jean, with Wilson and Buysse, tries to get Inspector Bryan to arrest Kranz.

INSTALMENT XI.

(Copyright: 1939: By Rex Stout.)

BUYSSE said: "Sit down, Miss Farris. Sit down and cool off."

Bryan stirred in his chair. At length he conceded: "Okeh. As Buysse says, I'm a cop. I'll string along with the Indian, 'Maybe good woman.'"

Jean was still glaring at him. "Do you believe me? Do you believe everything I've told you?"

"Now, don't shove. My capacity for believing people ain't what it used to be. Let's say you've made a point; I'll agree to that. Sit down and we'll—what do you want, Wilson?"

The Indian had reached forward to tug at Jean's sleeve. She turned to face him. He looked up at her.

"You say tell truth. All truth?"

"Yes, Wilson, all of it. Everything."

He peered up at her and let her eyes meet him straight. At length he nodded as if satisfied, looked at the inspector, and spoke:

"Okeh. Damn fool maybe. In tomb I see Tsianina's man on floor dead. I lift one eye more open—dead. I think he forget Tsianina, daughter of chief, he look at other woman, now dead. I happy to think, very happy. Then I think young one do good maybe.

"Then I think fact about Cherokee life. Old far life, gone. I happy to think. I get knife, real Cherokee knife. I scalp Tsianina's man; first time I scalp—come off hard. I put scalp in belt of old Cherokee chief on wall. I go out, wash hands in dew, hide jacket, go to see young one." He grunted. "Plenty truth."

Buysse was looking at him disapprovingly with compressed lips. Jean had backed off a step. Bryan gazed and said, "Well, by God!"

Wilson observed, an afterthought, "Knife plenty dull."

• • •

BUYSSE muttered at him, "You damn old cuss!" He turned to Jean. "You win as far as I'm concerned. Kranz did it. I couldn't swallow it before because I simply couldn't believe that he had taken that scalp. I know he might have done it to throw suspicion on Guy or Wilson, but even so I couldn't believe it. But by persuading Wilson to tell the truth you've fixed him. He committed a crime. They call it mutilating a corpse."

Jean shivered. Bryan growled, "I'm not interested in mutilating a corpse." He glared at Wilson. "Damn you anyway, and your plenty truth!" He glared some more in silence. Suddenly he arose, pulled a jackknife from his pocket, opened the large blade, walked around the desk, and extended the knife in his hand.

"Here. You say you scalped Carew. Show me how you held the knife."

Wilson grunted. "How do you think? Teeth maybe? Damn fool." He took the knife and gripped its handle. "I hold him that way."

"Yeah?" Bryan's eyes narrowed. "And you scalped him, and put the scalp in the belt of that outfit on the wall, and threw the knife down——"

"Me?" The dry rattle was contemptuous. "Head full of rabbit soup? You think? Take doeskin moccasion, wipe finger prints from knife. Put back moccasin, knife on floor."

"How did you happen to think of finger prints?"

"Movies." Wilson shrugged. "See movies two days every week. Movies full of finger prints. You know?"

Bryan looked disgusted. He took back his knife and snapped the blade shut and returned to his chair. Jean, sitting again, jabbed at him. "I suppose I invented that, too."

Buysse observed: "That seems to settle the scalping. You thought an Indian scalped him. All right, an Indian did. But an Indian didn't kill him."

"So you say," Bryan snapped. "You say Kranz did it. Huh? For what? He had been a close friend of Val Carew's for fifteen years. So he murdered him for the lousy quarter of a million legacy he would get? No, Kranz is worth a million or more himself, and his affairs are in good shape."

"It wasn't that," Jean blurted. "It was Portia Tritt."

"What about her?"

"Carew was going to marry her."

"Boloney. Kranz killed his old friend because he didn't want to lose a good publicity agent?"

"Of course not. He killed him because——" Jean stopped short.

"Well? Because what?"

Jean shook her head. "I—I shouldn't. Everything else I've told you I know, but I don't know this. It's only gossip."

"Then I'll take it for gossip If you mean he was in love with her, her lover maybe, naturally we've thought of that, but we haven't got anywhere with it. Is that what you mean?"

She shook her head again, more firmly. "I won't talk about it. I shouldn't have said what I did, because I don't really know it."

"Suit yourself." Bryan glanced at his watch. "I'm late. I'll give you folks some good advice. You've cooked up a nice mess of hash, and the best thing you can do is go and dump it on Sam Orlik. He's Guy Carew's lawyer and he has a right to it. I was chiefly responsible for this charge against Guy Carew, and I still think he's guilty, but I have no more desire——"

"You can't think he's guilty!"

"Pardon me, Miss Farris, but I sure can, and I do." Bryan leaned toward her and extended an upturned palm. "Now, look here. Use some common sense. You seem to have an idea that you came here this morning with evidence. Evidence of what? I mean evidence for a court and a jury, or even for a prosecutor. Nothing whatever.

"For the sake of argument let's say you've got me believing that Kranz killed Carew. You haven't, but let's say you have. Let's say I'd like to go to District Attorney Anderson and tell him that I think I made a mistake and that Guy Carew is innocent and Kranz is guilty. Anderson asks me why. I tell him.

"First, the whippoorwill stunt, for which we have only your word, and it can't be corroborated. Second, that Kranz went to your apartment wearing gloves and said he wanted to have a talk with you. Third, that Wilson found the jacket under the hedge and hid it. Fourth, that it was Wilson who scalped Carew."

Bryan spread out both hands. "Wouldn't I make a hot impression with that? Anderson would have me committed for lunacy! And here, let me put it another way. Let's say that Kranz is actually guilty, he really did kill Carew, and I'm convinced of it and want to prove it. I'm telling you straight, I wouldn't know where to start. There's not a shred of evidence against him."

"Back up a minute." It was Buysse, wearing a scowl. "You say there's no evidence against Kranz, or any one but Guy. If I present you with a little scrap will you follow it up? You personally?"

"I've already said, Mr. Buysse, it's not my case——"

"I know, I heard you, and I heard Miss Farris' reply, and I think it was a good one. I'm not offering anything to brag about, but it's a fact I don't think you know, and I think you ought to hear it. The reason I'd rather have you hear it than Orlik is because you've got official investigating power and he hasn't. Will you follow it up yourself?"

"I'll tell you that when I hear it."

Buysse tightened his lips. Then he opened them again. "All right. I wish to God there was some place to take it besides here. I brought a man down here with me. His name's Richards, Val Carew's valet. He's outside. Have him brought in here."

Clarence Richards was obviously scared. He sat on a chair which had been placed between Jean and Buysse, and gulped every few seconds, with his colorless eyes fastened on a corner of the inspector's desk and his hands twisted together in his lap. Nor did he seem to be able to speak at the first invitation.

Bryan demanded impatiently: "Come on, Richards. Let's hear it."

He stammered: "I didnt' think—the police——"

Buysse was impatient, too. "Didn't I tell you the police can't touch you unless there's a complaint, and there won't be any?"

"Yes, sir." He gulped again. Then he looked at a button on the inspector's vest and plunged: "I promised Mr. Buysse to tell you about the impression of the key Miss Tritt wanted me to get."

"Okeh." Bryan's eyes narrowed. "Shoot."

"Well——" Another gulp. "It was in June, the last Saturday in June. Miss Tritt was at Lucky Hills for the week-end. She came to me—she said she supposed I would be putting out Mr. Carew's clothes while he was in the bath, and I said yes. She said she supposed I knew that Mr. Carew carried the key to the tomb in a special pocket on his belt, and I said yes. She said she supposed his belt would be with me putting the clothes out and not in the bathroom, and I said yes. Then she offered me a hundred dollars if I would make an impression of the key on some wax she had, and I said no. I was very much shocked."

He glanced from right to left, but there was no vocal commiseration for his shock, so he assaulted the silence again. "That evening she came back to me. She offered me one thousand dollars. I said I would think it over. I didn't promise; I just said I would think about it. I got to thinking about my radio. I had a radio in my room, an old seven-tube Hostetter, and a new Clarkson had just come out, the very finest in the market, and I had seen one and been permitted to try it during a visit to New York—its price was $315——"

Bryan grunted. "Did you take the impression of the key?"

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir, I did. Two of them."

"With the wax Miss Tritt gave you?"

"Yes, sir."

"When?"

"Saturday morning, sir."

"Did you give her the impressions?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did she pay you the thousand dollars?"

"Yes, sir. Not all at that moment. She gave me two hundred, and the balance the following Wednesday."

"What did she want to get into the tomb for?"

"I don't know, sir. She said she would do no harm, that she only wanted to prepare a surprise for Mr. Carew, but it would be of such a nature that he would never know she had been there, and there was no chance of his discovering about my—my coöperation. I would never have done it if I had thought there could be harm in it."

"Sure you wouldn't. Then what?"

"Nothing, sir. That was all."

"Do you know how often she used her duplicate key or when she used it?"

"No, sir, I know nothing about it." For the first time Richards' eyes met those of the inspector. "But I repeat, sir, I believed her assurance that no harm would be done. She was very direct about it, very convincing. Do you know the lady, sir?"

"I've met her."

"Yes, sir. As I say, that was the last week-end in June. So it was just nine days later that Mr. Carew was murdered in the tomb. I was very much shocked. I thought about it; I sat in my room thinking about it. It didn't seem possible that Miss Tritt had done it, and, anyway, the murderer hadn't used a key to get into the tomb, because Mr. Carew was already there.

"But I had had strong regard for Mr. Carew, he had been very good to me, and I felt very miserable about it. I decided I must tell some one. I thought perhaps I should tell the police, but I didn't want to, and what I finally did, I went to Mr. Kranz and told him everything and asked his advice."

"Why Mr. Kranz?"

"Well, he was Mr. Carew's oldest friend. He had been there often, for years, and I thought——"

"Did he give you any advice?"

"Yes, sir. He remarked about the murderer not using a key and said it would be very embarrassing for me to tell the police, which, of course, agreed with my view. He said he would consider it, and if it seemed necessary to inform the police he would do so himself and save me the embarrassment. He was very kind."

"He sure was. Then what?"

"Nothing, sir. Nothing at all. I don't know whether he told the police or not. I was never approached."

"I approached you myself Friday morning. Day before yesterday."

"Yes, sir, of course. I mean——"

"I know what you mean. If nothing else happened, why did you come here today?"

"But something did happen, sir. I came here because Mr. Buysse insisted on it.

"Yesterday afternoon, as soon as I learned that Mr. Guy Carew had been charged with murdering his father and put in jail, I was very miserable again. I began thinking again. It looked very uncertain whether I had gone to the right place for advice when I went to Mr. Kranz. I knew that at one time he had been very intimate with Miss Tritt, for once at Lucky Hills I had seen them clasped in each other's arms, kissing and so on——"

"When was that?"

"Last summer, sir. Nearly a year ago."

"Did you see that more than once?"

"No, sir. In a way you might say, if you will pardon the freedom, once was quite enough."

"Okeh. And Guy Carew's arrest got you thinking again?"

"Yes, sir. I didn't know Mr. Guy very well. I had seen little of him, but when I heard he had been arrested I was very much shocked. I felt sure that Mr. Carew would not have wished his son to be suspected of killing him.

"I still could not believe that Miss Tritt had lent herself to murder, but, after all, the key she got was for that tomb, where the murder was. So I felt I should have more advice, and, since Mr. Guy was in jail, the only one left was Mr. Buysse. I tried to telephone him last evening from Lucky Hills, but there was no answer, so this morning I came to town to see him. He was very kind, but he insisted I should come here."

Richards hesitated, then went on: "There is one thing, sir, I should like your opinion on." He reached in his pocket and pulled out a bulky envelope. "I have $653.50 left of that money after buying the radio and a few odds and ends. I brought it with me. What would be the ethical thing for me to do with it?"

"Anything you——" Bryan stopped himself. "Here, give it to me. You'll get a receipt for it. It may be wanted as evidence. Did I hear you say that Mr. Buysse told you that the police can't touch you?"

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BUYSSE broke in: "You did. I wanted to get him down here. His offense was against Val Carew, and he's dead. I undertook to guarantee that Guy will make no complaint."

Bryan grunted. He sat a moment regarding Richards and then asked him: "You never saw the key Miss Tritt had made from the impressions you gave her?"

"No, sir."

"You have no idea whether she had it made or used it?"

"No, sir."

"Are you ready to swear that you took the impressions at her request, and gave them to her, and she paid you for them?"

"If I have to—yes, sir."

"I mean, what you've told me is the truth? Every word of it the truth?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you've held nothing back?"

"No, sir."

"If I bring Miss Tritt here will you repeat your story just as you have told it, in her presence?"

Richards squirmed. But almost at once he nodded firmly. "Yes, sir. I should hate to, but it's my own fault. On account of that radio. Yes, sir."

The inspector turned abruptly to Buysse. "You win," he snapped. "Maybe this has nothing to do with the murder—in fact, I would offer odds that it hasn't—but I'm going to follow it up for my personal satisfaction. No woman is going to make a monkey out of me if I have anything to say about it. I may need Richards later on, so I'll keep him for the present——"

"I'll keep him for you, inspector."

"Much obliged, but I'll attend to it." Bryan reached to press the button on his desk.

Buysse shook his head. "No, I'll keep him. You see, I gave him a promise, and I'd like to keep that, too. We'll be around no matter when you want him. All of us. We have nothing else to do, and we'd like to keep sort of in touch with the situation. If you don't mind."

Bryan grunted. The door opened and Sergeant Burke entered. Bryan addressed him:

"I want Portia Tritt and Leo Kranz here as quick as you can find them. If they balk, take them as material witnesses and no apologies. When they come keep 'em separated, and let me know. I'll be in McConnell's room." He got up.

Burke glanced around. "Any of these——"

"No. They're just slumming," The inspector stalked out.

Commissioner Humbert sat and looked glum.

District Attorney Skinner stood with his back to a window, his hands thrust into his trousers pockets, and told Inspector Bryan in an energetic and belligerent tone:

"You admit yourself that it probably has nothing to do with the murder. Damn it, all I'm asking for is a little discretion, a little regard for realities. Portia Tritt is no particular friend of mine, but she knows a lot of people, and they're making my life miserable. I repeat, Bryan, you can't treat people of standing and influence like you treat a bunch of gangsters. You simply can't get away with it.

"Another thing. I'm called in from the golf links to the telephone to hear the pleasant news that you've hauled in Portia Tritt again as if she were a bag of potatoes, and I break my neck getting down here, and what do I find? After digging up evidence against Guy Carew and persuading Anderson to paste a murder charge on him, which alone is a ton of dynamite——"

Humbert put a hand up. "Now, wait a minute, Skinner. Be fair. Bryan didn't persuade us to arrest Carew. He placed the evidence before us, and the decision was made by all four, including Anderson."

They were in the commissioner's spacious and comfortable office at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the shades drawn to exclude the hot August sun.

The district attorney shifted to an aggravating tone of pained remonstrance: "I am willing to concede, inspector, that Miss Tritt was difficult in her interview with you yesterday, but it's our business to deal with difficulties in a diplomatic manner. Certainly we should never permit our personal feelings to become engaged, no matter how trying the circumstances, and I strongly suspect that you are bearing Miss Tritt a grudge merely because she was—er, guilty of a misrepresentation. I assure you I am not trying to suggest——"

"Nuts."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I just said nuts." Bryan took his cigar from his mouth. "I'm not a microphone, I'm only a police inspector. You don't have to make a speech; just say what you mean—that people who are in a position to make trouble have to be handled differently from those who aren't. I know that, and I try to string along whether I like it or not. I have to.

"Sure, I admitted this probably has nothing to do with the murder, but it was in the investigation of a murder that Miss Tritt concealed something that we had a right to be curious about, not counting her phony alibi for Guy Carew. Also I admit my personal feelings are a little bit engaged. I'm a man, and I've got 'em.

"But the chief point is this: How would you like to have the Carew case go to trial, and the state's case in and the tabloids hitting new circulation highs, and then explode and blow the roof right off the courthouse? I know it's Anderson's case, not ours, but we wrapped it up and delivered it to him, and everybody knows it.

"That's what's on my mind ahead of any personal feelings. Yesterday I would have given 100 to 1 that Guy Carew was guilty and could be convicted. Right now I'd give 93 to 1, or maybe 92. I don't like the loss of that seven or eight points, and my intention is to look into it."

Bryan stuck his cigar in his mouth and took it out again. "The commissioner here is my superior officer. If he orders me to apologize to Miss Tritt and send her home, I'll—I'll send her home. Otherwise I'll ask her some questions, and I'll get answers."

"I haven't suggested that you send her home! It's perfectly proper to question her, of course! I only say——"

Humbert broke in: "Why don't both of you cut it out? Good God, it's after three o'clock! Where is she, Bryan?"

Bryan went to the telephone on its bracket and asked for extension 19.

• • •

PORTIA TRITT wore a dull green street dress, with hat and pumps of black patent leather and a black light-weight summer wrap faced with the dull green of the dress. She came in a few paces and stopped. Bryan and Humbert arose. Skinner crossed to her and they shook hands. Commissioner Humbert was introduced, and a chair was placed for her. She was quite gracious and amiable, considering the serious inconvenience she had been compelled to submit to. Bryan sat again, with his lips screwed up. Skinner took a chair to her left and told her:

"Dick Elliott phoned me and I came right down. We're sorry you had to wait so long, but the inspector was busy with some malefactors and we didn't dare interrupt him."

She smiled. "I imagine the inspector deals with so many malefactors that he hardly knows how to act with commonplace people like me." She turned to Bryan with the smile intact. "Isn't that so?"

Bryan unscrewed his lips. "Maybe it is, ma'am. I'd never thought of it." He turned to the commissioner. "Do I proceed, sir?"

Humbert nodded. "Go ahead."

She repeated the smile. "More questions, inspector?"

"Yeah, a few." He shifted in his chair to face her better. "I'm going to begin, Miss Tritt, with a couple of remarks. The district attorney here has just accused me of having personal feelings about you, meaning that I'm sore. All right, I am. I admit it, and I'd like to explain why. You gave a phony alibi for Guy Carew. Okeh. I've busted hundreds of phony alibis; it's part of the day's work.

"Yesterday afternoon you made it tough going for me every step of the way, and I wasn't sore about that; I hadn't supposed you were a jellyfish. But I gave you a good deal. You could have been held and charged without any trouble at all, but I let you go. This minute you could be and you should be out on bail, bonded for an appearance, but I let you go.

"In spite of that, what do you do? Two things. First, you get a bunch of your friends to phone the mayor and the commissioner and the district attorney and maybe the superintendent of sewers in an effort to tie knots in my tail. My tail don't bend that easy. Second, even worse, when you left my office yesterday, going with no strings attached on account of my generosity, you were still holding out on me.

"So I'm sore, I admit it, but I didn't get you down here to satisfy a personal grudge. I sent for you to tell you that you're through holding out. This time I want all the facts you've got."

Portia Tritt smiled at him, let the other two have a taste of it, and then gave it back to the inspector. "Really," she said, "I'm over thirty years old. You'd find some of my facts pretty dull."

"We'll skip those. We'll skip all that aren't connected with the Carew murder. Here's the first one I want: What did you do with the duplicate key you had made for the door of the tomb Carew was found murdered in?"

• • •

THE smile disappeared. It didn't return, but her composure did, short of two seconds. Her voice was almost good enough. "What makes you think I had one?"

"Not any personal feeling," Bryan asserted dryly. "Maybe you think I was trying to take you by surprise, but I wasn't, because I don't have to. I'm not really asking you for facts, because I already have them. What I want from you is an explanation of them. On Sunday, June 27, nine days before Carew was killed, Richards, his valet, gave you two wax impressions of the key to the tomb. You had furnished the wax. You paid him two hundred dollars, and a few days later you paid him the balance to make up the thousand you had promised. Right?"

The smile was gone for good. One of her hands was clenching the edge of the black and green wrap. She swallowed before she said, "No."

He shook his head. "No good, Miss Tritt. Richards is upstairs. Shall I have him brought down here?"

"No."

"But I'll have to if you don't admit it, which is the only sensible thing for you to do. Did you—no, wait a minute. I'll empty the whole bag for you. I'll admit that I have no proof that you actually had a key made. So I'll ask you that. Did you have a key made from the wax impressions you bought from Richards?"

"No."

"Okeh." He turned abruptly to the commissioner. "I wish to detain Miss Tritt in custody—remembering that she was responsible for the fake alibi for Guy Carew—until tomorrow noon. At eight in the morning I'll send out squads with photographs of that key to all locksmiths she would be likely to go to. By ten o'clock we ought to know who made one for her."

Humbert frowned. Skinner demanded: "Why keep her in custody? She won't murder the locksmith. I thought you had proof——"

Bryan, disregarding him, addressed his superior: "May I keep her?"

Humbert pursed his lips. Then he leaned forward. "Look here, Miss Tritt. Don't be stubborn when it can't help you. If you did have a key made we're bound to know it by noon tomorrow, and you won't have helped yourself any by the delay. Inspector Bryan was perfectly correct when he said he was generous to let you go yesterday. I'm afraid you can't count on much more generosity. If you did have a key made I would certainly advise you to say so. Did you?"

She looked at him, but not at Skinner. After a moment she jerked her shoulders back, breathed, and turned to the inspector. "Yes," she said.

"You got a key to the tomb?"

"Yes."

"When did you use it?"

"I never used it."

"What did you get it for?"

"I got it——" She swallowed. "What I got it for has nothing to do with the murder you are investigating. It was—it was silly. Just something to surprise and please Mr. Carew. It was purely personal between him and me."

"What was it?"

She shook her head. "I assure you—I give you my word—it had nothing to do with the murder."

"Will you tell what it was?"

"No."

Bryan leaned back with a sigh. "You make it tough, Miss Tritt, and you really shouldn't. We might all be out of here, and you on your way home, in five minutes if you'd say what it was and get it over. Since it had nothing to do with the murder. You see, you're in this thing. You're in it for good. You'll be on the stand at Guy Carew's trial; there's no way out of it.

"If you tell us now when and why you used that key, and it had no connection with the murder, it won't come up at the trial at all and will never be made public. If you don't tell us you'll be questioned about it on the stand. If you tell on the stand you may or may not be believed, because there'll be no chance to check up. If you refuse to tell on the stand everybody, including the judge and jury, will think the key was connected with the murder, and you may find yourself on the spot."

Portia Tritt's eyes were intent at him. She said calmly: "They can't think the key was connected with the murder. The door was unlocked when the murderer went in."

"Who said so?" Bryan demanded. "That has been the assumption up till now, because no one knew anything about a duplicate key. It wouldn't be hard to suppose that the murderer got there before Carew did, knocked the Indian out and bound and gagged him, let himself into the tomb, and locked the door on the inside——"

"No," the district attorney put in. "Carew would have seen——"

Bryan cut him off with a murderous glare. "Damn it, is this a departmental conference or an investigation?" He returned to the charge. "I don't know if you are aware, Miss Tritt, that your attempt to manufacture an alibi for Guy Carew has already put you in a difficult position. That's a mild word for it. People don't often hear gossip about themselves, so you may not have heard the latest public morsel, that you and Guy Carew conspired to kill Val Carew so you two could get married and enjoy the fortune——"

"That's a lie!"

"I expect it is. But you're not in much of a position to get indignant about a lie. And you must admit it's logical. If you add to the other facts a new one, that you got a key to the tomb and refuse to tell what you used it for, I tell you frankly it may get to be worse than gossip." He leaned to her. "You haven't asked for my advice, and maybe you don't want it, but take it from me, you are already carrying a peak load on this murder, and another few pounds might break your back."

He straightened, shrugged, and said as one who had made all possible concessions, "Thank God it's your back and not mine."

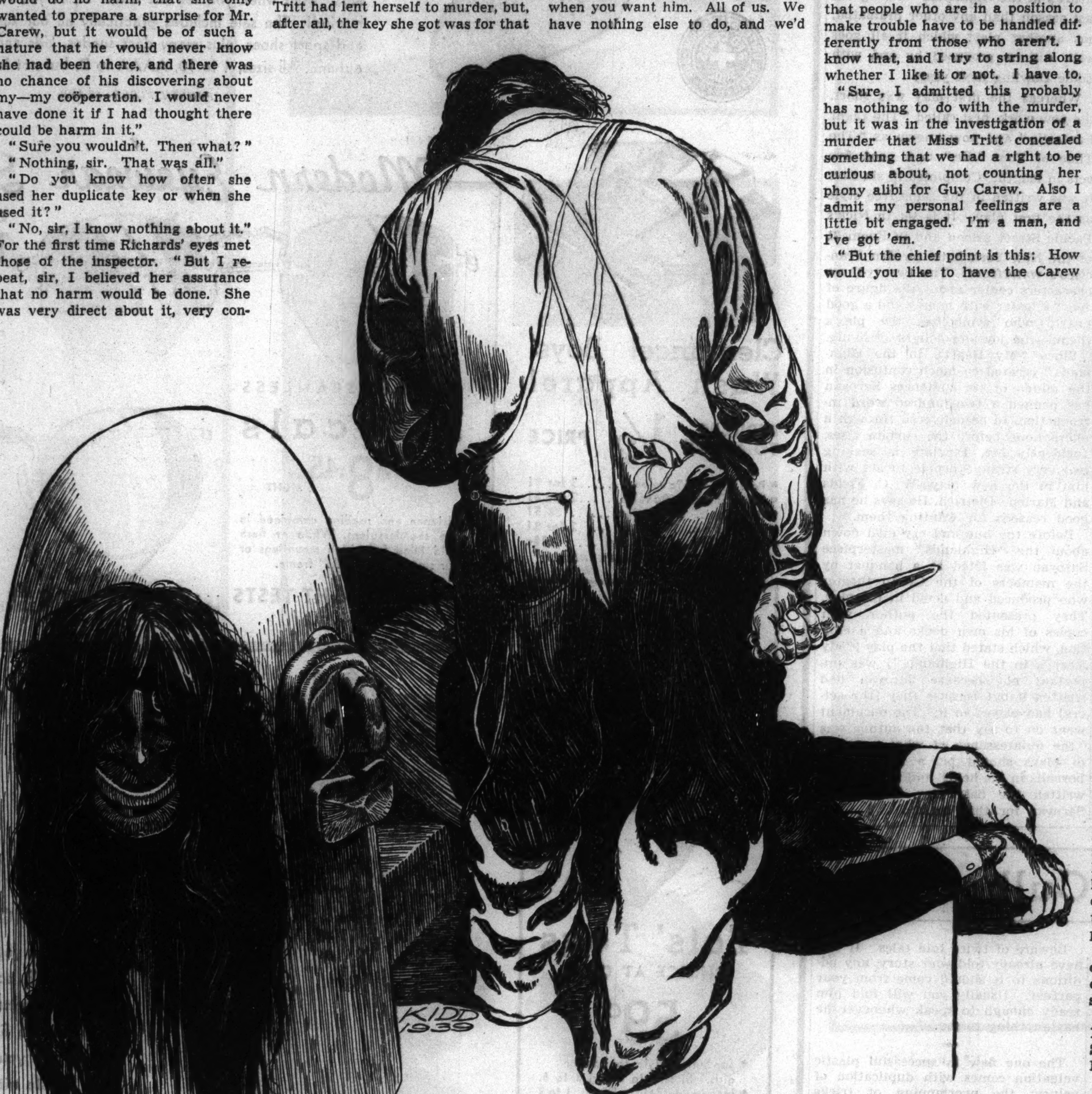
Portia Tritt wet her lips and sat motionless, her chin up, regarding him. No one said anything.

Bryan spoke again: "Another thing apparently you don't understand. Mr. Skinner here is district attorney for New York county. This isn't a New York county murder, it's Westchester. If you are held on charges, anything from murder accomplice down, it won't be Mr. Skinner who will prosecute you, it will be Anderson of Westchester, and I don't think he——"

"I resent that!" Skinner interrupted hotly. "I resent the implication——"

"You've got nothing to resent," Bryan retorted. "I'm addressing myself to a misconception Miss Tritt may have in her mind. She don't seem to realize what she's up against. You know what Anderson himself said here in this room yesterday noon. I'm stating a plain fact when I say that if Miss Tritt adds concealment about this key to that fake alibi it's better than an even chance that she'll be locked up on a charge of complicity in murder. I ask you, is that true?"

(To be concluded.)



"He forget Tsianina, daughter of chief, he look at other woman, now dead."

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, July 9

The week ahead calls for much careful steering, for the vibrations put much mental, if not physical, danger in our pathway; choose wisely. Today: Dissatisfactions to the fore; ignore them. Afternoon best part of the day; be sociable.

Individual?

We see ourselves as individual men and women, coming to the erroneous conclusion that individuality means something to be taken solely as a unit. It is true that we are only one person each, but in each of us is the entire structure of the universe about us, with all its laws reflected in every man, woman, and child. The individual is as complex as the world, only on a smaller scale.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead from this to next celebration can be better occupationally than last year, especially March 6-April 8. Push plans all year, but not at sacrifice of any principles—it won't pay. Danger: Jan. 24-Feb. 3, June 1-20, 1940.

Tomorrow

Don't act before thinking; hold the impulsive push.

Get Your 1939 Personal Horoscope

Fill in coupon below. Write plainly.

To WYNN, Tribune Astrologer,
256 Fifth Avenue,
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Inclosed find 10c for my horoscope for 1939.

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San Francisco Opera Season to Open Oct. 13

For its brief season each year the San Francisco Opera company invariably selects an interesting répertoire. Limited to ten regular subscription and four popular priced performances, Gaetano Merola, general director, chooses a few standard pieces, a pair of less familiar items and a novelty to lure San Franciscans to the giant War Memorial Opera house, home of the opera company. This year's season, the seventeenth, will be held from Oct. 13 to Nov. 4.

Three operas on the regular subscription series will be in German, "Die Walküre" and "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner, and "Fidelio," by Beethoven. Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Juilius Huehn, baritone, and Dezso Ernster, bass, will be in all three performances.

Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto, will have leading rôles in "Die Walküre"; Miss Meisle will be the Brangäne in "Tristan," in which George Cehanovsky, baritone, and Norman Cordon, bass, also will be heard. Charlotte Boerner, soprano; Fred Destal, baritone, and Hans Clemens, tenor, fill out the cast of "Fidelio." Edwin McArthur will conduct the "Tristan" performance; Erich Leinsdorf will be in charge of the other two German works.

In a repetition of "Die Walküre" for the popular series, Hertha Glatz and Destal will replace Miss Meisle and Huehn, and McArthur will wield the baton instead of Leinsdorf.

A single French opera, but a representative one, is included in the répertoire. It is Massenet's "Manon," and it will be sung by Mafalda Favero, soprano; Tito Schipa, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Ludovico Oliviero, tenor; Cordon, and Cehanovsky, with Merola conducting.

Of the nine Italian works, Cimarosa's "Il Matrimonio Segreto" will be new to the west coast city. Leinsdorf will conduct, the cast including Miss Favero, Ebe Stignani, contralto; Schipa and Salvatore Baccaloni, baritone. Gennaro Papi will direct the two Puccini works, "Madame Butterfly" and "Tosca." In the former are Alessandro Ziliani, tenor; Carlo Tagliabue, baritone; Misses Favero and Glatz, Cordon and Oliviero. In the latter are Maria Caniglia, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Ziliana, and Baccaloni.

Verdi's "Otello" will be sung by Miss Caniglia; Thelma Votipka, soprano; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Tibbett, Ernster, Cehanovsky, and Oliviero, Mr. Merola conducting. The latter will also be in charge of "The Barber of Seville" with Lily Pons, soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Bonelli, Baccaloni, and Cordon. Papi will conduct performances of "Rigoletto" on both series, the cast each time including Miss Pons, Tibbett, Ziliani, Cordon, Ernster, and Cehanovsky.

A double bill of "Don Pasquale" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" is listed on the popular series. The Donizetti work will have in it Michael Bartlett, tenor; Miss Favero, Baccaloni, and Bonelli, with Papi conducting. Mascagni's opera will be sung by Misses Stignani and Votipka, and Ziliani and Tagliabue, with Merola conducting. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" completes the répertoire. In it are Misses Caniglia, Votipka and Stignani, and Martinelli, Tagliabue, Cordon, and Oliviero, with Papi conducting.

GUY NAMED JOE

They call him the "Pagliacci of the Piano" and his keyboard masterpieces are the feature of his band's musical entertainment. He is Joe Reichman, maestro of the orchestra now playing in the Empire room of the Palmer House.

New Bennington

Last week-end the Bennington School of Dance opened with great éclat at its new home, Mills college, California. Some 165 students and devotees of modern dancing and other arts from 29 states, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, France, England, and India, gathered to avail themselves of what is perhaps the most extensive program of summer work in the arts ever offered on the west coast. According to Mary Josephine Shelly, administrative director of the school, this marked the largest number of students admitted in the history of the enterprise, founded six years ago at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt.

The dance school, largest factor in the project, has the usual quota of distinguished teachers in the field of modern dancing: Martha Hill, Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, Doris Humphrey, and Charles Weidman. Other dancers, musicians and stage designers who are on the faculty are Louis Horst, Norman Lloyd, Franziska Boas, Arch Lauterer, Bessie Schoenberg, Louise Kloepper, Ruth Lloyd, Esther Williamson, Pauline Lawrence, Lionel Nowak, José Limon, Katherine Manning, Mildred Wile, Hortense Lieberthal, Henry Seymour, Ethel Butler, Freda Miller, and Ralph Gilbert.

Teaching the other arts are such eminent figures as Frederic Taubes, painter; the Budapest string quartet; Nikolai Malko, Russian conductor; Marcel Maas, pianist, and Marcel Grandjany, harpist.

More Saroyan

William Saroyan, who managed to arouse more controversy with "My Heart's in the Highlands" during the last season than any other dramatist, has another play, which if all goes well, will be produced by and with Eddie Dowling next year.

Whereas the first play was short, the new work, first called "The Light Fantastic" and now known as "The Time of Your Life," is a good five acts in length. Completed in six days it was written in the same free style as the first play. It is set in Nick's Pacific Street saloon and in Room 21 of the New York hotel on San Francisco's waterfront. The twenty-three characters center about the figure of Joe, "a loafer with money and a good heart," who symbolizes the play's theme—the joy and delight of living.

Since "My Heart's in the Highlands" created so much confusion in the minds of its audiences Saroyan has penned a two-hundred word introduction, to be delivered through a microphone before the curtain rises. Incidently Mr. Dowling is seeking two very strange people to act with him in the new play—W. C. Fields and Marlene Dietrich. He says he has good reasons for wanting them.

Before the hue and cry died down about the "Highlands" masterpiece Saroyan was fêted at a banquet by the members of the Group theater who produced and acted in his play. They presented the author with copies of his own books and a citation, which stated that the play ["My Heart's in the Highlands"] was important not because Saroyan had written it but because they [the actors] had played in it. The document went on to say that the author was "the quintessence of what a writer of plays should be, a true aurora borealis in his field," and that he had written the best play by William Saroyan for that season.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"If one man can build a house in ten days, how long will it take two men to build the house?" is not quite as simple a problem as it sounds. Mathematically, the answer should be "five days," but actually there are three big "ifs" attached to the actual problem.

1. *If* they do not duplicate each other's efforts.

2. *If* they do not duplicate each other's talents.

3. *If* they are able to work simultaneously.

The experienced builder calculates the work each man can do without being interrupted, and without interfering with another man's work. The experienced contract bridge player figures much the same way. In other words, they both try to avoid possible *duplication.*

There are three kinds of duplication in bridge:

1. Duplication of bids: Counting the same values twice; counting the values shown in partner's hand for your own bid—while he counts them for his; counting both length and ruffing values in the hand of the first player to name the suit, etc.

2. Duplication of values: Being able to win tricks in the same suit twice—once in either hand—while neither hand can win tricks in a second suit: e. g., a void in the suit in which partner has the ace, etc.

3. Duplication of hand patterns: Exact or nearly exact suit distributions in the partnership hands, causing duplication of losers through inability to provide ruffers and long card winners counted in the bidding.

Of the three types of duplication, the duplication of bids is the cause of the largest penalties; justly, because this type of duplication is the result of an error of commission. Good players take few large penalties because they are almost never guilty of this type of mistake.

They know, for instance, that singletons are of value in declarer's hand only in counting losers—trumps cannot be counted both as long card tricks and as ruffers.

One of the most common types of duplication of bids is where the player who has opened the bidding revalues his hand in support of partner's take-out, forgetting to deduct the winners which he promised by his opening bid and on which his partner is already counting!

For example, South bids one club with this hand:

♠ A K J 6 ♥ 4 3 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ K J 8 4

In honor tricks he has only the minimum he has guaranteed by his opening bid. In winners he has about as many if the hand is played at spades as the minimum he has already shown at clubs. Yet, when his partner responds with one spade, he overlooks the fact that his great strength in spades has already been counted as part of his opening bid, and that actually the hand is no stronger than if he had held:

♠ K J 8 4 ♥ 4 3 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ A K J 6

He bids three spades and the panic is on. No matter how frantically he signs off later, the final contract will be about three tricks too high.

Another case of bidding duplicity comes when a player, after pushing his hand to the utmost to reach game, then makes a slam try on the same values.

For example:

NORTH	SOUTH
1 spade	1 no trump
3 hearts	3 no trump
4 hearts	4 spades
4 no trump	

North's hand is:

♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A Q 7 6 5 ♦ 9 ♣ K 5

True enough, he has two aces and the king of a bid suit. But he has already bid these values to the hilt in driving his reluctant partner to game. To make a slam with any hand that would be represented by South's weak bidding would be a miracle.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠ A K 9
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ 8 3 2

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 10	♠ 8 6 5 4 3
♥ A Q J 8 6	♥ 10 9
♦ 6	♦ 7 5
♣ Q 7 5 4	♣ J 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ 7 2
♥ K 5 2
♦ A K 9 8 3 2
♣ A K

The bidding [North-South vulnerable]:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 heart	2 diamonds	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

South might well have bid two no trump instead of five diamonds, but felt that the latter contract would be just as easy and that his bid might invite a slam from North.

West opened the spade queen. How did declarer have to play to fulfill his five diamond contract?

ANSWER.

Answer: Spade king won and adverse trumps were drawn. South cashed ace-king of clubs, then led to the spade ace and ruffed dummy's last club. Returned to dummy with a trump, led spade nine, and passed it, discarding heart deuce. West, on lead with spade jack, could not win more than one trick. If he returned a club, declarer would ruff in dummy while discarding another heart, and then would concede only the heart king. West's actual return of the heart ace, however, was no safer, since declarer's king was now established.

Beware of twice told tales. If you have already told *your* story, any additions to it should come from your partner. Usually you will find him ready enough to speak whenever he has anything to say.

The one flaw in successful plastic valuation comes with duplication of values; the overlapping of tricks which each player can legitimately count but which, because they occur in the same suit, duplicate each other's usefulness and leave gaping holes in other suits. Through these holes the opponents push their own tricks before the declarer can avail himself of possible discards—if, indeed, such discard opportunities exist.

Duplication of winners is not always disastrous; duplication of losers, unless discovered in time, invariably is. Consider the following examples:

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 10 8 6	♠ A Q 9 7 4
♥ A K Q	♥ 6
♦ Q 7	♦ K J 5
♣ 6 3 2	♣ J 9 5 4

The bidding:

WEST	EAST
1 spade	3 spades
4 spades	Pass

West has 3½ honor tricks; East has slightly better than the minimum required for a double raise. Yet a club opening—or a diamond opening and a club shift—must defeat four spades because West's strongest suit duplicates East's singleton. Move West's king-queen from hearts to clubs; West now has a plus value less in his honor trick count, yet five odd can be laid down.

Give West a stronger hand—enough to warant a slam try—and note how, except with extreme skill or luck, a slam may be reached and lost because of duplication of losers.

There are very few players who could resist the temptation to bid six on ♠ K J 10 8 6 ♥ A K Q ♦ A Q 7 ♣ 3 2 when partner has given a double raise, yet two fast club tricks will beat it.

The presence of void suits sometimes results in even more devastating duplication. Here, for example, is double duplication:

WEST	EAST
♠ A 10 9 7 6 3	♠ Q J 8 5 4
♥ K Q J	♥ 6
♦ —	♦ A Q J 8
♣ K Q 8 4	♣ 9 7 2

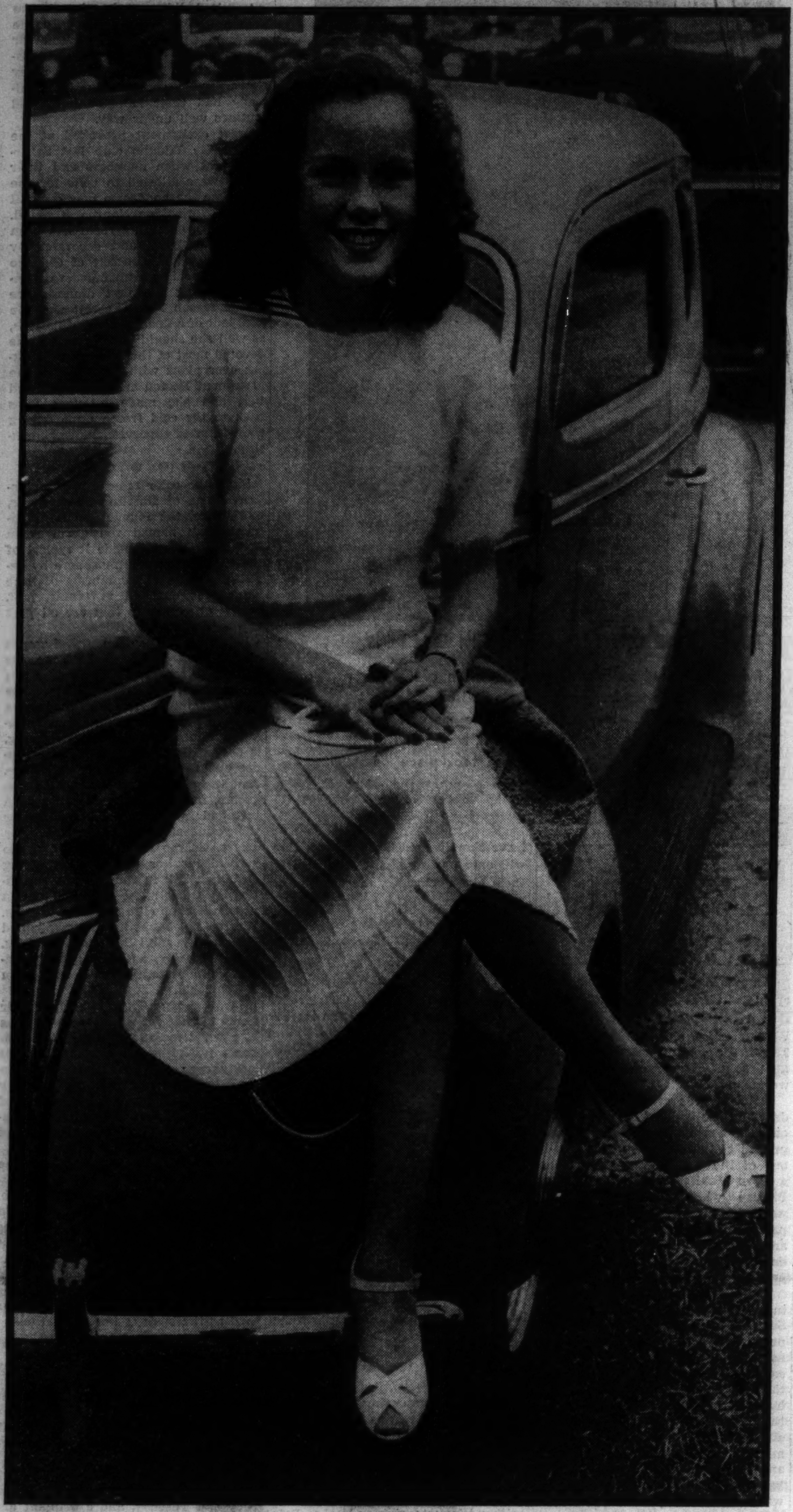
Even the 4-5 no trump convention may fail to keep this hand from an unmakeable contract if the spade king cannot be captured. But at least this convention will prevent the total calamity of an impossible slam bid. The bidding must die at five, after East shows that he has no ace but in diamonds, and five-odd cannot be defeated if no spade trick is lost.

[This subject will be continued next Sunday.]

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

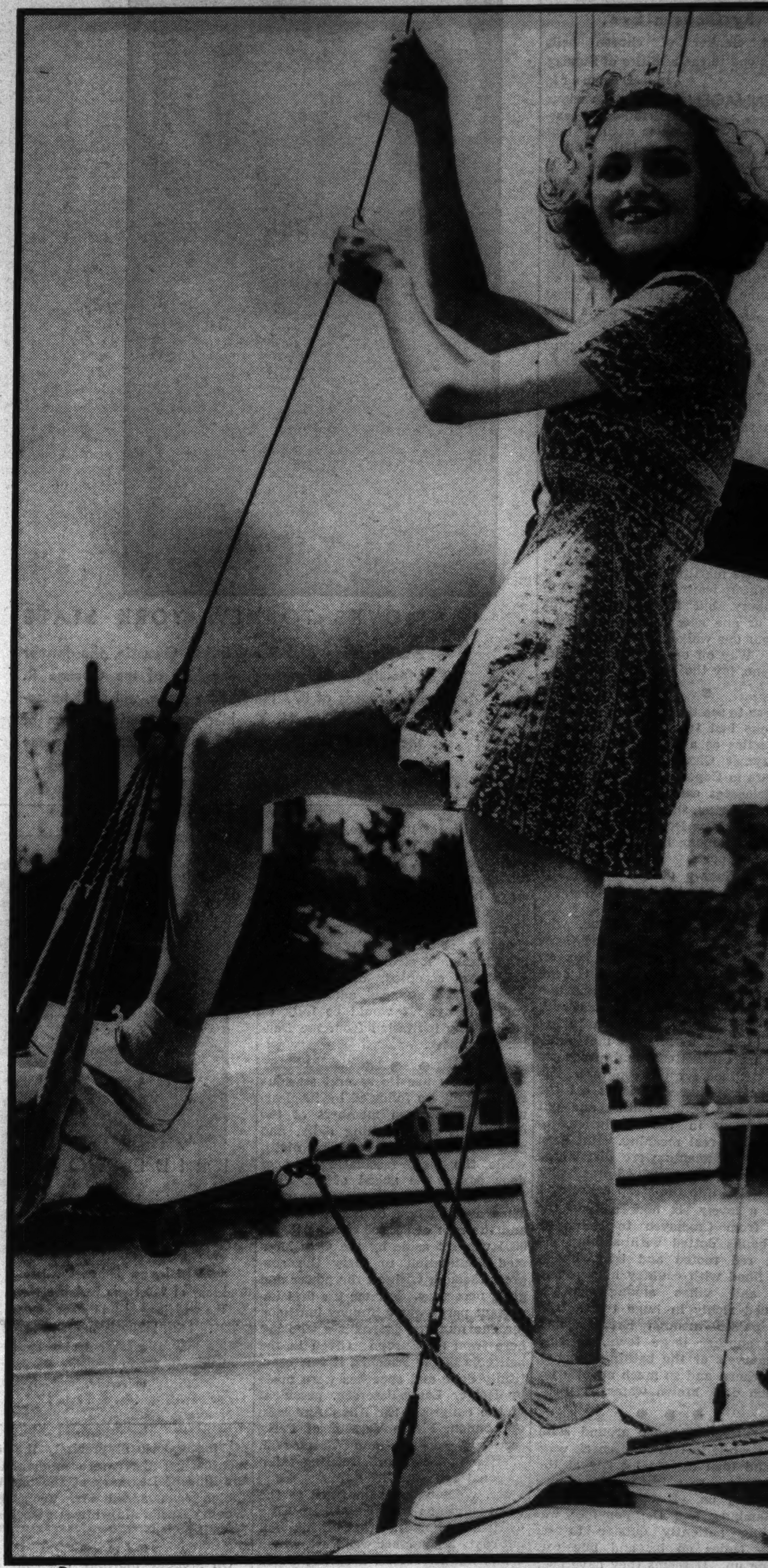
JULY 9, 1939.



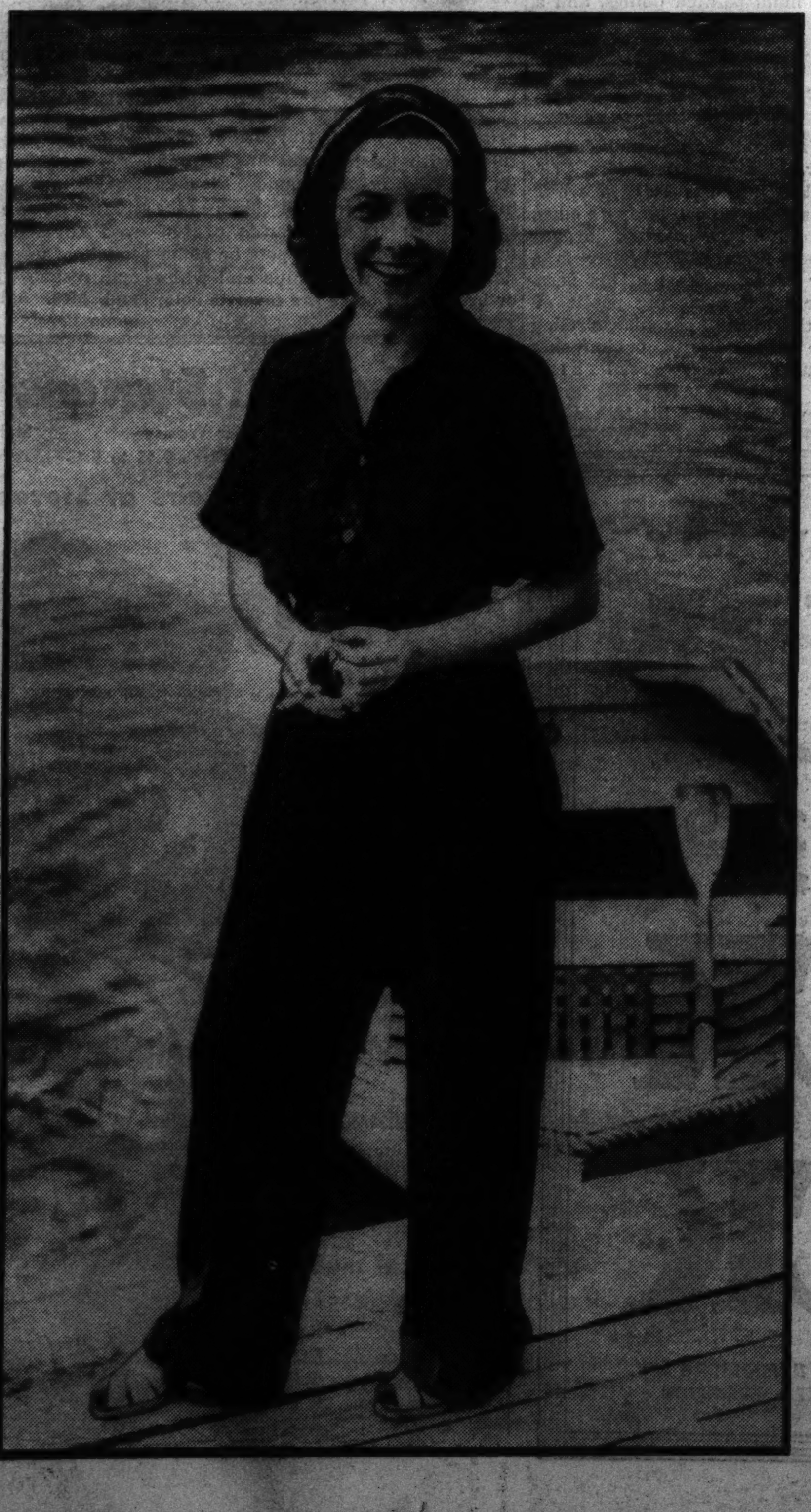
Above: Mary Alice, daughter of Mrs. Burtis J. Dolan, kept warm in a woolly angora sweater at a recent horse show. The sweater was short-sleeved, as most smart ones are this summer.

Below: Miss Dorothy Goes knots a length of fish net around her head to keep her curls from blowing too much when she is at an outdoor affair during the warm weather.

Above: Mrs. Philip D. Block Jr. wears a tiny nosegay of flowers on her head and a necklace of shimmering shells when she goes to the Post and Paddock club at Arlington Park to spend the afternoon.



Above: Mrs. John R. Clements is a member of Circle 27 of the Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare society, which is giving a benefit supper-dance at the Congress Casino on Oct. 7. Mrs. Clements, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the party, sails all summer from the Columbia Yacht club.



Right: Miss Betty Ann Brown finds a dark turban, dark shirt, and dark slacks the ideal costume for sailing. This picture was taken just before she left for a moonlight sail from the Belmont clubhouse of the Chicago Yacht club.

Above: Sub-debs Elaine McDonnell (left) and Helen Howard are perfect examples of what the well dressed young girl is wearing this summer in the way of spectator sports clothes.

Left: Miss Jane Haskins bicycles to the Exmoor club from her home in Highland Park in a polka dotted play suit. Her hair is held in place with a hair ribbon, just like the one she wore when she was a little girl.

[TRIBUNE PHOTOS]

Trade Conclave Gets Started in Copenhagen

By Cousin Eve.

Loud clangor of church bells wakens one to the realities of Sunday in Denmark.

COPENHAGEN. Through various curtains and casements over the way is a tiled slant roofed palace of the 17th century with stone fruit baskets against the sky, tall rococo iron gates, and pigeons in the courtyard. Lovely little royal gate houses have become shops, one for electric washing machines. The world does move! Nearby in an imposing oval is the Amalienborg palace of Denmark's handsome king, Christian X., a great circle of royal establishments and houses of government.

Under my windows run polite trams and at the corner, framed by ancient pointed roof houses — blue, yellow, pale green, too—lies a bright canal. There big boats are unloading. Strolling there last evening before dinner we saw sailors barging in and out of the honky-tonks, where tinkle of dance tunes floats out. The tall, quaint houses along the canal are of early time and so nobly built that the quarter still has charm and dignity. But the shops at their feet are for seafarers and smell of rope, tar, and things maritime. Some pieces of old Canton ware caught my eye in a junkery, but the merchant was away or one now might be cursing the hour one walked along the bright canal. Way off on the horizon, coldly serene, lay the Baltic.

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It was to see these and other things that one had traveled several thousand miles as a delegate to the International Chamber of Commerce congress in Copenhagen. The American delegates came to Hamburg on the Washington, shedding various diplomats and New Dealers at Plymouth and Havre among hundreds who left at these ports. Many had their motors. So we delegates had the Washington practically for a private yacht the last lap of the trip.

Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, who was head of the American Red Cross during the world war and has all the decorations in the world, is head of the American contingent, and like a true American came abroad with not a single cross or ribbon to bedeck himself with. He met daily with his committees, and programs were outlined for the congress. Europeans say that Americans eat the encyclopedia before sailing and put queer words in the resolutions to cloud their real meaning. But such tons of documents were distributed on the voyage that one had practically to shovel it into the scrap basket.

It's a lovely six hour sail up the Elbe from Cuxhaven to Hamburg. The banks dotted with shining villages, red roofed and trim, finally were lined with country houses, castles, and villas among flowers, screened richly in huge trees. The Elbe passes through Dresden and many another large town, so that one marvels at the bathing beaches, the bathers, and so much aquatic joy in such dark brown water.

• • •

The delegates drove around Hamburg a while in two rubberneck wagons and then feasted merrily at the Atlantic, where a large dinner-dance was going on. It was Derby week in Hamburg and the populace was standing patiently outside to see pretty ladies go in, and fine cars driving up. It seems they have been striking oil recently just outside of Hamburg, also valuable iron ore down in the Harz district, and the town is elated.

The American delegates were proceeding in two sleeping cars to Copenhagen that very night. Among sixty souls, there were three hundred odd pieces of hand luggage, all of which were placed in the wrong car at the right moment. Nobody could find anything. Eliot Wadsworth had his silk hat, but that didn't help him much for sleeping purposes. Silas Strawn was athletically shoving portmanteaux hither and yon, striving to find his lost suitcases. And when finally a lady was reunited with her dressing bag her shrieks of joy were like one whose kidnaped child has come back. It was a great little mixup, and my best evening gowns and whatnots were missing twelve hours, while cases with lingerie and oddments were underfoot all the time.

Denmark was wonderfully fresh and fair in the morning. We were rushing through the butter country where fat cattle grazed in dewy meadows and hamlets lay half buried under June roses. Copenhagen was beflagged and beflowered in our honor, and hotels were swamped. Eighteen hundred people arriving at once from 41 nations makes some overflow. The tops from all countries are at the Angleterre. But most Americans are at the Phoenix, while the British have filled up the Palace.

Every American asks for a quiet room on the court, plenty of sunshine, and a bath. The young grandson of Fred I. Kent, New York banker, was sitting with us at breakfast the first morning and his order disrupted the entire hotel: "Orange juice, two eggs, bacon, coffee, toast, and anything else you have."

A huge bouquet of pink roses comes to me each day from the Danish national committee, and as for pamphlets and publications, every hour brings piles of literature, marvelously bound books on Denmark in their own cases, maps, histories, documents too numerous to read, too heavy to carry home. A small red page boy brings in stacks of invitations as well. These are beautifully turned out in the best of form, with printed replies inside. A stroke of the pen and you have accepted, or maybe declined, with a stamped, addressed envelope ready. It would be folly to decline any invitation from the Danish committee.

• • •

Every day has its several sessions of the congress followed by its pleasures. The women members of the delegations are lunching daily, and gala dinners are set for each night, while the most fascinating out of door parties lie ahead of us. The Danes are doing everything superbly. They are the best of hosts, anyway, and the sum of 600,000 crowns [$150,000] was set aside by the Otto Mönsted Foundation to carry the congress through with all the power and glory necessary. For me the first important party was a Sunday luncheon for one hundred journalists who are here from all Europe. Given in the ballroom of the Phoenix, it was beautifully done and speeches were made by Holger Laage-Petersen, president of the congress; Sir Allen Anderson of London, Pierre Vasseur of Paris, secretary general, and Thomas J. Watson of New York, retiring international president.

Mr. Watson was summoned to the royal palace on Saturday, where King Christian pinned a cross on his well cut coat. My partner was Bast, whom I had known before, a roving world editorialist, the most amusing fellow imaginable. He had lately returned from traveling over America with the crown prince and princess of Denmark. From him came the news that Minister Alvin Owsley and Mrs. Owsley are not expected to return to Denmark. They have been living at Sölyst, the beautiful Klampenborg estate of Mrs. George Rasmussen of Chicago.

That night was a small but charming dinner party given by one well known to Chicago society, William Velt, cousin of our own Ove Velt. William Velt is one of the great beaux of Copenhagen, a handsome, fair haired man, a yachtsman and great crony of the Danish king. The dinner was given at Nimb, a chic restaurant abutting on Tivoli, the world's most magnificent amusement park.

There is a small dance floor at Nimb and the pillars are faced with mirrors. The room is pink and full of flowers. Present also at the party were Mr. Vett's sisters, stately and beautiful Fru Julie Reinhard and Baroness Wedell of Wedellsboy. Also the young Eric Reinhards, who are coming to Chicago in October with William Vett. Eric Reinhard is secretary of the Otto Monsted Foundation, and his beautiful young wife, blonde as wheat, speaks fluently six languages.

Sitting at the next table most unexpectedly, my friend, Mrs. Clark H. Minor of Paris, just arrived for the congress.

William Vett and Fru Reinhard have been yachting in the Mediterranean this spring, anchoring at Cannes and Monte Carlo. I asked if they had seen lovely, blue eyed Vivienne Woolley-Hart, who played tennis daily with the king of Sweden. It seems they had. Charming Mrs. Woolley-Hart gave a birthday dinner for King Gustav at the sporting club of Monte Carlo at precisely the moment when they were entertaining the king of Denmark at the parallel table. And, added Mr. Vett, Mrs. Woolley-Hart's dinner was exceedingly well done.

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On Monday morning the congress opened with a bang. The American delegates met up with Eliot Wadsworth at the Angleterre at 9 a. m., which hour nearly finished some of us. Then we moved on to the mediæval Rath house where, in a vast stone chamber, the opening session was held. The 1,800 delegates formed a hollow square on the marble floor, and when finally King Christian came, escorting Kron Princesse Ingrid, and followed by a flock of aids, every one could see him. The Danish monarch towers by the head and shoulders above the daily run of mankind, and his very high, white collar and broad shoulders are outstanding.

A program of orchestral Danish music and speeches followed. We heard at length from Thomas Watson, whose speech was fine, but his delivery not so effective as Stauning's, the Socialist prime minister with long, square, yellow-gray beard and lion's roar. Or Sir Allen Anderson, who condensed his ideas and delivered them brilliantly. Holger-Laage-Petersen and Dr. Fentener van Vlissingen of Holland also spoke. The British make a splendid and impressive showing at these great gatherings. They are coated, hatted, shod, and spatted in the most impeccable manner.

Late that day I went to a large party at the Angleterre, given by Lord and Lady Luke of Pavenbam for the British delegation, their legation people, and a few friends. I went with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes-Hallett of the legation, who formerly were in Chicago in the British consulate. Indeed David, their eldest, was born in Chicago. They are great fun, and were exceedingly popular in Chicago during their short stay. Violet Hughes-Hallett is a noted composer of numerous songs and two operas. And last year she brought out a book of verse.

Lord Luke is president of the British delegation and has no marked characteristics of the British industrialist, no pomposity and all that sort of thing. Indeed, I have met latterly a number of highly successful Britons in big business who are as unaffected and simple as Americans.

Lady Luke was receiving without a hat, in violet costume, assisted by Pearl Lawson-Johnston, her daughter, and Miss Lawson-Johnston, her sister-in-law. It was a gay, handsome party from the start, tea tables over the ballroom, an orchestra, and small parquet for dancing. Sir Patrick Ramsay, the British minister, and Lady Ramsay came early, and sitting with the little English group was Mme. Van Vlissengen of Amsterdam, a beautiful stately blonde. Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor and Mrs. Thomas Watson and Helen and Jane Watson were the only Americans there.

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I had the shock of my life that afternoon when, after practically accepting a luncheon in a very charming house in Copenhagen, my hostess said she kept a good many snakes as house pets. Having been brought up in India with a python or two living in the family, she had got very fond of snakes and always has them about. Very fascinating, affectionate pets, she said they were, and she couldn't fancy being without them. But I happen to be one who couldn't possibly go into a domicile where I knew snakes were being kept. In fact, I scream terrifically at the sight of one. So an impasse was avoided when I remembered an earlier date. That night was the grand opening ballet performance, followed by a sitdown supper, in an indoor tennis hall and adjacent huge gymnasium. A very chic party where we were asked to wear tail coats, the white tie, and decorations, if any. Or, being a woman, best glad rags. The Danes said not to dine beforehand, for no royalty would be there, and 8:15 in your seat was the deadline. A high tea with meat sandwiches was, therefore, the thing.

So we rushed home madly to dress, as it was a half hour drive to the party. The roads were lined with population, as the king of Denmark, the crown prince and princess, ladies and gentlemen of the court and diplomatic corps would all be there. We were sorry not to give the bystanders more of a treat, being wrapped up to the nose in furs, owing to the cold weather. But Mrs. Sterling Morton of Chicago with a diamond tiara on her sleek black hair made the American delegation proud. She was very handsome, I thought, this descendant of Pocahontas, in plain white crêpe frock with double sautoir of gorgeous pearls. We were sitting together at the ballet, and quite near the box of the royal family.

The king entered smiling happily at the gorgeous party and took the front seat among thunders of hand clapping from the guests. On majesty's right sat Crown Princess Ingrid in pale blue tulle and ermines. Crown Prince Fredrick had gained color and weight since Chicago. My escort asked the heir to the throne what kind of a time he had in America. "Swell," was the prince's reply.

Seated behind were Countess Sybil Reventlow and the aides. And behind them Mr. and Mrs. Laage-Petersen and the Thomas J. Watsons. The king was smiling all the evening at the happiness of his subjects, at the splendid entertainment, orchestral music and exquisite Nordic ballet. One thousand crowns a minute was the cost of the show, to be absolutely financial. The opening number was a Viking ship formed by the shields and spears of long haired Viking male dancers. The waves were made by the billowy skirts of the ballerinas. The numbers were mostly historic and very elaborate. We looked down upon the dances which took place on the floor of the arena, lighted by spot lights, and the scene was enchantment. A magnificent audience was quite as much on its toes as the great corps of dancers and singers from the opera.

The royal party retired first, to the playing of the national air. Then the guests moved on to supper. It was eleven o'clock and the sea of tables in the gymnasium was set out with the delicious cold buffet for which Denmark is famous. There were salads, cold duck and chicken, wines, sweets, a fruit course, and all most plentiful and delicious.

Today is the royal garden party out at beautiful Fredensborg castle, and all the delegates are agog.

MOVES TO NEW YORK STATE

As the bride of Wesley Ewing Gwatkin, the former Miss Helen Meyercord, daughter of the George R. Meyercords of 577 Hawthorne place, will start housekeeping in Ilion, N. Y. Her marriage to the son of the Leland W. Gwatkins of Berlin, Conn., took place on June 5.

[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Virginia Leahy, whose engagement to Thomas F. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Geary of 5006 Ellis avenue, has been announced by her father, Dr. Jere E. Leahy of 918 Hyde Park boulevard. The wedding will take place on Oct. 21. Miss Leahy is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. Mr. Geary attended De Paul university.

[Carlos Photo.]

Chicago Well Represented in Harbor Springs

HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH. It is impossible to describe the exquisite beauty of the country surrounding Little Traverse Bay. The beauty of this northeastern part of Michigan is akin to picture postcards. In other words, it is almost too startling in effect to be believable. It is no wonder that this locality is so popular with Chicagoans. In all the summer resorts fringing the bay, from the Chicago club in Charlevoix through Roaring Brook, and Wequetonsing to Harbor Point, Chicago is well represented.

Many legends are told of the origin of Harbor Point. The most charming of all came from the days when Indians were Michigan's only residents. On the shore of the bay, with her tribe, lived an Indian princess of unusual beauty. It seems there was an evil spirit who was unable to win her and, therefore, wished no other man to do so. He seized the girl and placed her on a small island out in the bay, far from the encampment. The spirit told her suitors that only a man of great strength should claim a maiden so fair. One by one the Indian youth ceased trying to battle the swift currents surrounding the island, until all but one young man had turned back hopelessly. This boy possessed great patience and strength of heart and, with his hand, built a path of sand to the island.

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As we see it now, the sandy path is a beautifully wooded point of land curving out into the bay. From the stone gate at the entrance to the government lighthouse at the end there is an unbroken row of summer cottages. Nearly all of them are built of wood. The most popular choice is white clapboard with green shutters at the windows and boxes of geraniums on the porch railings.

Harbor Point is managed rather uniquely. A resorter may own his cottage but not the land it stands on. All the natural property of the Point is the possession of the Harbor Point association. The association is a body of cottage owners who govern the management of the ground, activities and improvements. Edward P. Russell is president of the association, and on the board of directors are James R. Offield, Robert W. Hyman, and the treasurer, Leroy Kramer.

The Harbor Point clubhouse also is under the association's jurisdiction, and their vote for redecoration of the lounge has just been carried out most attractively. It is a thoroughly delightful place, with almost every window opening to a lovely view of the bay or the harbor.

Many vacationers come at first for a short visit and return during the following years, for longer stays. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Green have found this to be true, and for their third consecutive year are arriving in a few weeks to be residents at the hotel. The club's buffet dinner-dances of former years made each Thursday night such a success that there are already plans afoot for new and unusual entertainment.

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Among the Harbor Point cottage owners here for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hyman in their gray shingle cottage overlooking the bay. Visiting them are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Harris, and Mrs. Hyman's mother, Mrs. H. G. B. Alexander. On the harbor side Mrs. William H. Bush has purchased and redecorated a white Swiss chalet that adjoins the cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sudler. Mr. and Mrs. Press Hodgkins were house guests at the Sudlers' over the Fourth of July week-end.

Just a few cottages away, Mrs. Henry Barkhausen and her daughter, Kate, entertained Mrs. Edwin C. Dewes and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dewes. Mrs. Barkhausen's son, Henry, sailed into the harbor the other day in a new Mackinac. This boat was designed after the first boats to race the annual Mackinac races, and was built by one of the few builders still able to copy them.

Wrigley Offield, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield's son, arrived after a long automobile trip just in time to attend a cocktail party on the Sunday of the Fourth of July week-end, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Waller Jr. for their son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Waller III. The Wallers' white cottage is right on the harbor's edge, and has one of the loveliest gardens on Harbor Point. Mr. Waller is a gardener of note. Most of his vacations are spent achieving poetic effects with colorful begonias circling the base of a tall oak, or immense delphiniums against green blue spruces.

Wrigley Offield and his father will leave shortly for Chicago where they will once again embark, this time on their black schooner, the Cormorant, and sail back to the harbor.

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The Little Harbor club opened officially yesterday. It is quite popular with resorters from Wequetonsing, Roaring Brook, and Charlevoix's Chicago club, as well as from Harbor Point. Even though the club building was closed over the Fourth of July, the pool and tennis courts were in use. On three of the six courts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pierce Jr., Miss Virginia Waller, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Smith were playing. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Hart Jr. The Harts have a lovely house high in the woods directly across from the Little Harbor club.

Not far from the Little Harbor club is Wequetonsing, facing Harbor Point. The two are alike in appearance, but offer many different advantages. From Chicago at the Wequetonsing hotel over July fourth were Frederick B. Smith, Miss Mary Armstrong, John J. Jenks, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner Lawson and their daughter, Kaye.

Near Wequetonsing is a small, stony brook known as Roaring Brook. It was so named in the early days for the noise it makes in its rush to the lake. Early vacationers there named their resort after it. Roaring Brook is a little more wooded than either Wequetonsing or Harbor Point.

On a bluff overlooking the bay and harbor is the Roaring Brook inn. Dr. William S. Senn, an annual summer resident here, arrived early in the season.

Unusual Prints.

Unusual prints are featured for simple frocks. There's a white crêpe printed with pears; tiny bright rose tulips with black leaves are printed on a white crêpe ground. Flowers in tapestry patterns and colors grace white linen. Tussore, surah or foulard is printed in coin-spots or polka-dots; red and white, blue and white or brown and beige are favorite color harmonies.

FROM SOUTH DARTMOUTH

Being welcomed to Evanston as the bride of Carol Wilson Alton is the former Miss Karin Stetson of South Dartmouth, Mass. Her marriage to the son of Mrs. Henry Winston Slaughter of Dartmouth, Mass., and of W. Carol Wilson Alton of Pasadena took place on June 3.

[Bachrach Photo.]

Victory Workshop Sale to Be Held in Lovely House

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram J. Cahn will open their home, "The House of the Day After Tomorrow," at 270 South Western avenue, Lake Forest, from 9 until 5 o'clock Tuesday for the annual summer sale of the Victory workshop.

Articles made at the shop by the deaf and the hard of hearing will be on sale against the modern background of the Cahn home, said to be one of the outstanding examples of modern architecture in this country. Picture windows overlooking the wooded landscape make it an integral part of the interiors of this house, and each piece of furniture has been designed for purely functional purposes.

The Victory workshop was opened in a public school building at 1472 South Wabash avenue in 1934. Its purpose has been to help deaf and hard of hearing young people to become self-supporting by providing them with occupational training and by selling their handiwork. Through the coöperation of the Chicago board of education, the Works Progress administration, several organizations, and interested individuals the shop has supplied its students not only with teachers but with milk, carfare, and materials.

Among the articles on sale Tuesday will be a wooden table setting with hand-turned fruit for a centerpiece, lumarith hand painted doilies, and a large selection of breakfast sets, children's toys, furniture, and household articles. All proceeds of the sale will go to the students.

'4th' Week-End Opens Season at Cape Cod

CAPE COD, MASS. A gala holiday week-end over the Fourth of July officially opened the Cape Cod season for throngs of summer visitors, although many vacationists had already had their summer household routines well under way.

Great excitement prevailed at the fashionable Wianno club last Saturday night when members and their guests were allowed to view for the first time the handsome new cocktail lounge overlooking Nantucket sound. This large, charming room has been entirely designed and decorated by Mrs. Edward C. Crossett of Chicago and Wianno in an ultramodern manner. During the first dinner-dance of the season Mrs. Crossett was the recipient of a flood of congratulations, as well she should have been, for she devoted most of the late fall to working over plans with Jerry Paine, the prominent Boston artist who assisted her, and she made frequent trips back to the cold frozen Cape during the winter to supervise the workmanship.

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Since the color scheme is a sophisticated one of startling coral, silver, and white, the lounge has been appropriately named the Coral room and Mrs. Crossett made it typical of the club and Cape atmosphere by devising shaded silver murals of lithe silhouettes engaged in tennis, golf, or the other sports that are all part of the summer activities.

Other panels depict nautical scenes of the Wianno sailboat fleet. Always a popular resort of Chicagoans, this cool spot on the Cape with its white Venetian blinds framing the sound and the tall pines along Wianno avenue, and its subtle indirect lighting, is destined to become a favorite rendezvous for them at cocktail time. And the children have not been forgotten, for a soda fountain has been installed in one corner set aside for the youngest generation.

Mrs. George R. Nichols of Chicago arrived for her grandson's wedding at Watch Hill in time for the festivities Saturday night and will remain at the Wianno club all summer. Mrs. Warren Fairbanks has already joined the colony with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Cassidy, and her great-grandson, John Visconti, who is here from Rome, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossett opened their home in time for their daughter, Miss Carolyn Crossett, to start the season's festivities with a large house party over the Memorial day week-end. At the dinner-dance Saturday Mr. Crossett, who is president of Wianno club this year, and Mrs. Crossett entertained in honor of the board of governors of the club.

The Coral room is by no means the beginning nor the end of Mrs. Crossett's redecoration plans for the club. Last year she redecorated the main lounge in a modern style with shades of gray and yellow, and she is about to begin work on the new card room, using an unusual bamboo print of green and natural linen that she brought back from Honolulu a year ago as the basis of her decorations.

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The regular informal Wednesday night dances with the contests and exhibitions that proved so popular last summer will be held in the Coral room this season under the direction of Lewis Good and Frances Wright.

Taking part in the week-end activities, which included yacht races Sunday and Tuesday, and a brilliant display of fireworks on the night of the Fourth, were Mrs. Seymour Wheeler and her sons, who are occupying her home in Osterville. Mr. Wheeler came from Chicago for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Geraghty, who took such an active part in the club life last summer, were missing from the scene. They have recently moved back into their Chicago home from the Ambassador and are planning to spend this summer on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Mrs. George J. Jaeger opened her rose covered cottage in Wianno a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. James Tatman recently joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Meinrath, at their home here.

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Stevens Downstairs Sport Shop

Federation of Career Women Meeting Today

By Betty Browning.

One hundred years ago a woman who had to earn her living chose between keeping boarders, teaching young children typesetting, book binding, needlework, domestic service, or weaving in the mills. The most recent census reveals that, of some 535 classifications of occupations listed, women today are engaged in 501.

Carrie Chapman Catt. [Acme Photo.]

At the suggestion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 80 year old pioneer suffrage leader, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will make "One Hundred Years of Women's Progress in the United States" the theme of its biennial convention opening today at Kansas City, Mo.

The above facts and others relating to the progress made by women in the last century will be considered by the delegates as a basis for what women may do to continue their advancement and to overcome further obstacles.

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A committee of distinguished women has aided the federation in evaluating what has been done and what remains to be done to win for women opportunities equal to those available to men.

At the opening session this evening Miss Earlene White of Washington, D. C., president of the federation and postmistress on the senate side of the Capitol, will present the opinions of the women on this committee. They are Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke college; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mrs. Ruth Finley, author and publicist for the Republican party; Ruth Comfort Mitchell, California novelist; and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Ora Snyder, Chicago candy manufacturer; Margaret Cuthbert and Helen J. Souissat, both prominent in the radio world; Fannie Hurst, novelist; Miss Emma P. Hirth, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; President Aurelia H. Reinhardt of Mills college, California; Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Mary Dillon, president of the Brooklyn Borough Gas company.

Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, novelist and commentator, and Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, first and only woman to receive such an appointment, will be among the speakers at the convention, which will continue through Saturday. Portions of their addresses will be broadcast.

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Mrs. Catt will make the keynote address tomorrow evening. At this same session, "Mr. Godey Presents," a program of "lectures, fashions, chitchat and songs," will carry the delegates back to Victorian days. Mrs. Norma Harrison Thrower will appear as Sarah Josephe Hale, America's first woman magazine editor, who made "Godey's Lady Book" an indispensable guide to every American housewife of the mid-nineteenth century. Mrs. Thrower, a former faculty member of the University of Iowa in the department of theater arts, is a member of the board of trustees of the Cleveland, O., Playhouse.

Marie Simmelink Kraft, mezzo soprano and faculty member of the Cleveland Institute of Music, will portray Jenny Lind on the same program. Mrs. Kraft is the wife of Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist.

Tuesday evening Margaret Culkin Banning will speak on "The Business Woman of Today."

"Business Women in a Democracy" program, recently chosen by the federation for the coming year, will be presented to delegates by Dr. Viva Boothe on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Boothe is acting director of the Bureau of Business Research and professor of sociology at Ohio State university. Program books giving a program formula for each month in the year will be distributed.

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The practical application of psychology to individual job problems will be discussed by Dr. Herbert Moore, associate professor of psychology at Mount Holyoke college, in an address, "Vocational Advancement and Its Worries," on Thursday afternoon. Preceding his talk Dr. Moore will be interviewed by Miss Frances Maule, chairman of the federation's publications committee, and author of several textbooks on the vocational field. Dr. Moore, a specialist in industrial psychology, was trained at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology in England, and is the author of "Psychology for Business and Industry."

Thursday evening Judge Allen will address the banquet session on "The Business Woman of Tomorrow." National officers will be elected and announced at the closing sessions Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa Cunningham of Des Moines, Ia., first vice president; and Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, Tex., second vice president, are candidates for the presidency. Miss Celia M. Howard of Chicago and Elgin, now national recording secretary, has been indorsed by Illinois delegates for membership on the national executive board.

An open house and reception will be held this evening at the Muehlback hotel preceding the opening of the convention, with the Missouri federation as hostess. Other sessions will be held at the Municipal auditorium.

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Mrs. Alice Applebee of Jacksonville, Ill., recently elected state president, will head the Illinois delegation to the convention. Mrs. Clara M. Kelley, chairman of districts one to 10, will be among the prominent Chicagoans at the meeting.

Mrs. Clara M. Kelley. [Paul Stone Photo.]

Mrs. Snyder; Miss Jane Magan, former state president; Mrs. Jewell B. Organ, just appointed the state federation's music chairman, a newly created post; Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, president of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago; Miss Grace Tugwell; and Miss Elizabeth K. Eckert also will be at the meeting.

Mrs. Gertrude Alden Neely, president of the Business and Professional Woman's club of Chicago; Mrs. Grace A. Gray, founder president of the Chicago City Business and Professional Woman's club; Nell Packard and Dr. Anna Ranes of the Lake Shore Business and Professional Woman's club, and Miss Jeanette Nichols, president of the Evanston Business and Professional Woman's club, are among others to attend the meeting.

WILL BE AUGUST BRIDE

Miss Elaine Mangel, daughter of Mrs. John Mangel of 490 Sunset road, Winnetka, who will be married on Aug. 5 to Norman O. Granstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Granstrom of Winnetka. The ceremony will take place in the Winnetka Congregational church, with a reception following in the Mangel home. Miss Mangel is a graduate of the National College of Education. Mr. Granstrom is a graduate of Northwestern university and of the De Paul university law school.

[DuBois the Drake Photo.]

More Than 8,800 Women Sailors on Soviet Boats

More than 8,800 women sailors now work aboard soviet ships. In addition, 21,974 women work on river boats on the Volga and other streams.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Carolyn Linnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Linnell of Oak Park, to Eric William Just of Oak Park, on June 24 at the home of the bride's parents.

Carolyn A. Westerfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Westerfeld, 2118 East 68th street, to Sidney M. Stahl, to take place today.

Mary Josephine Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, 1132 Paul street, Ottawa, Ill., to Robert Emmett Carr, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carr of Ottawa, to take place on July 22 at St. Columba church in Ottawa.

Florence Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Jensen, to Dr. Milo V. Kubalek, on July 1 in Chicago. The couple will be at home at 4515 North Harding avenue after Sept. 15.

Ella Duwaine Reed, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Noward Reed, 9431 South Winchester avenue, to Robert Gregory Armstrong, son of Mrs. Sarah Armstrong, 8815 South Justine street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the St. Paul's Union church.

Elsie Helen McFedries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDuff McFedries, 301 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, to James Thomas Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elias Severson, 1042 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, on June 17 at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home in Oak Park about Aug. 1.

Dorothy Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tom, 6703 Merrill avenue, to Frank Frasier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Frasier, 7640 Luella avenue, yesterday at St. John's Methodist Episcopal church.

Betty Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beard of Kansas City, to Alan Bruce Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnstone of Chicago. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Mildred Linda Weideman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Weideman of Ohio, to Walter Stuart Grace of Cleveland Heights, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Grace of Chicago, on June 24 in Cleveland Heights.

Mildred E. Wirick, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Wirick, 1452 Argyle street, and Carey G. Wirick of the Wellington Arms hotel, to Walter F. Bonfield, son of Mrs. James Bonfield, 1745 Wallen street, to take place on July 15 at St. Ferdinand's church.

Inez Galloway, daughter of Mrs. John David Galloway of Washington, D. C., formerly of Copperhill, Ga., to Warren Everett Jones, son of Mrs. William Savage Jones of Chicago, to take place at 5 o'clock on July 15 in St. Luke's Lutheran church. A reception will follow at the Orrington hotel in Evanston.

Harriet Ann Klewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Klewer, 4243 North Greenview avenue, to Paul E. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie E. Ward of Riverside, Ill., on July 1. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Marion Eloise Landy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Landy of Cleveland, O., to Arnold S. Kabaker, son of Mrs. Edna Kabaker, 7214 Yates avenue, on July 1 in Cleveland.

Lillian Lonek, daughter of Mrs. Adolph Lonek of Oak Park, to Frank J. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Katherine Wolfe of Montague, Mich., on June 28 in Oak Park. The couple will make their home in Whitehall, Mich.

Humorist to Be a Speaker at Festival Lunch

George Ade, Hoosier humorist, who always disclaims being a humorist, will be the principal speaker at the third annual Chicagoland music festival luncheon to be held under THE TRIBUNE'S auspices Friday noon, Aug. 18, in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. D. H. Wamsley. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

John T. McCutcheon, dean of cartoonists, who was at Purdue university with the author and playwright, will present his lifelong friend. Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. Ade took their first steps toward fame together on the old Chicago Record just before the World's Fair of 1893.

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Since the outset of his career Mr. Ade has said that he is a realist, not a humorist, explaining that if his writings have been funny, it is only because he has depicted people as they really are.

Mr. Ade will discuss "Musical Comedy" at the luncheon. He wrote "The Sultan of Sulu," and several other successful musical comedies and plays, including "The County Chairman," afterward made into a motion picture starring the late Will Rogers. A life-size cut-out photograph of Rogers, autographed by the comedian, adorns the study at Hazelden, Mr. Ade's farm near Brook, Ind., where he now lives.

Note to composers who plan to attend the festival luncheon: Mr. Ade in a recent letter concerning the luncheon said: "I am rather planning to conclude with The Microbe's Serenade,' with an offer to the attending musicians that any one who can set it to music may claim all the royalties." This poem tells of a microbe's courtship in terms that should present a challenge to any composer's powers.

Mr. Ade himself will be serenaded, for about 100 of his brothers of Sigma Chi are coming to the luncheon in a body, and will salute their former grand consul by singing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

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Carrie Jacobs Bond, well loved composer of "I Love You Truly," "A Perfect Day," and scores of other songs, is coming from her home in Hollywood, Cal., to be the special guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, who is an intimate friend of Mrs. Bond, will introduce her.

The musical program planned for the luncheon will range from grand opera to martial music by the Commonwealth Edison Drum and Bugle corps, national prize winner.

Last week Mrs. William T. Bruckner, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, sent out a letter to 400 club presidents in the Illinois Federation's first twelve districts, inviting them and their members to the luncheon.

Mrs. D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola, Ill., new music chairman of the Illinois Federation, wrote: "THE TRIBUNE has done so much to stimulate music downstate, and I always am thrilled that our musicians have this opportunity to get together. Yes, indeed, I hope to be present at your luncheon. Every good wish for your grand undertaking!"

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Mrs. Bruckner has appointed Mrs. Inez Hubbard Hicks, 538 Hillside avenue, Glen Ellyn, as festival luncheon chairman for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Members should make reservations through her at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street.

Mrs. Inez Hubbard Hicks.

Carl Stockholm, Chicago business man, reserved a table for the festival luncheon last March. Miss Veronica Miller, superintendent of Henrotin hospital, already has made her reservations, and so has Mrs. L. C. Jesseph, charter member and honorary president of the Chicago branch, National League of American Pen Women.

Reservations for the luncheon at $1.50 each may be obtained by writing to festival headquarters. Applications should be addressed to Miss Bessie Vydra, festival secretary, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

WILL BE SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Miss Mary Virginia Rockwell, whose mother, Mrs. Harold Griswold Rockwell of Lake Bluff, is announcing her engagement to Dr. Gerrit Dangremond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dangremond of Morgan Park. Miss Rockwell is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Dr. Dangremond was graduated from the same university and from Rush Medical college. The wedding will take place in September.

Lenox Flower Show Will Be Held Thursday

PITTSFIELD, MASS. Six garden clubs of Berkshire county are coöperating with the Lenox Horticultural society in its forty-fourth annual flower show at Town hall next Thursday and Friday.

In South Mountain Temple of Music, built at Pittsfield in 1918 by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, the summer series of eight Sunday chamber music concerts is starting today. These are given by the South Mountain String quartet, Willem Willeke, director. Although Mrs. Coolidge, who at present is in Oakland, Cal., has deeded her South mountain property to an association, she is an annual contributor to the concerts. The temple is open to the rafters. The great oak timbers, forty feet long, are a foot square. Uprights and wide rough boards came from a century old textile mill at Hinsdale. The cushioned pews, seating 500 persons, are from a Methodist church at Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett are having their annual July house party at Great Pine farm, Great Barrington, in compliment to Dr. Albert Britt, retired president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg of Washington. Mrs. Albert H. Spahr of the North Egremont colony and Mrs. Charles Rockhill of Great Barrington have issued luncheon invitations for them next week. Dr. and Mrs. Britt are passing the summer at Nonquit on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Mahlon Ogden West and Victor Elting of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson at Court Hill, Pittsfield. They had a dinner party of twenty on Independence day eve.

Following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffmann at Brookside, Stockbridge, Arthur Bliss, distinguished English composer, and Mrs. Bliss are now at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park, Ill. They are to return in August for the Berkshire music festival. Mrs. Hoffmann, the former Irene Botsford of Chicago, gave a tea in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bliss.

Mrs. Edward T. Herndon of New York has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holloway, at Tamarack, Tyringham, for the summer and Mr. Herndon is with them week-ends. Mrs. George Allen Holloway of New York is with her mother, Mrs. Grace W. Paddock, at Pittsfield.

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Critic Explains Her Opposition to Art Exhibit

By Eleanor Jewett.

Charles Fabens Kelley, assistant director of the Chicago Art institute, writes: "In a number of your articles lately you have gone to considerable pains to make it clear that you do not care for the painting that is being done in the school of the Art institute, singling out the work of various students and instructors and condemning it with considerable vigor. Inasmuch as your article in THE TRIBUNE for June 23 pursues the same objective, we must insist, upon the misstatements which are so far from fact, that they do not seem entirely free from malice.

"You state: 'Edgar Ewing, who is going to assist either Anisfeld or Francis Chapin in the summer school sponsored by the Art institute, has one of the wildest pictures in the show.'"

Here Mr. Kelley is referring to the WPA art exhibit of recent paintings by members of the project current in the new WPA gallery on North Michigan avenue. Ewing, unless I am very much mistaken, is one of the travel fellowship honor students of the Art institute. He is extremely modern, and his picture in the WPA show is extremely modern, very theatrical, and running over with melodrama. The young man in charge of the gallery, in pointing out this painting to me, said that Ewing shortly was leaving the project because he had obtained a position as instructor under either Francis Chapin or Boris Anisfeld [both men instructors in the Art institute school] for the summer.

My informant also stated that the teaching was in connection with the summer schools of the Art institute, of which there are two, one at Saugatuck and one at the institute. Apparently he was wrong.

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Mr. Kelley says: "The Art institute sponsors no summer schools but its own, and Mr. Anisfeld is not teaching in it. Francis Chapin is not teaching this summer, but is painting in Dorset, Vt., and Edgar Ewing is painting in Central City, Colo."

Here again I think Mr. Kelley should have supplemented his information about Mr. Ewing and Mr. Anisfeld. We have it clearly in mind that Mr. Anisfeld has a summer painting camp in or near Central City, Colo. Is it a definite fact that Mr. Ewing is not connected with that in some way this summer? If not, and he is not teaching, why should the authority on the Chicago WPA project have been misinformed about the activities of one of its members who left its rolls to take a job?

Mr. Kelley's suggestion that our criticism of the work being done by the student artists at the Art institute school is "not entirely free from malice" is incorrect. We have watched the work of the graduating students for a number of years; we have watched the work of its students in Chicago exhibitions; we have seen student work honored above that of their instructors; we have "viewed with alarm" the unmistakable trend toward greater license with every traditional concept of fine art. We have no quarrel with instructors or students as persons; we have a quarrel with them as artists, and a fear, because it is these instructors and these students who will shape the art of the next generation.

It is a matter of common knowledge that drawing, accurate and painstaking drawing, no longer is insisted upon. Yet a Chicago artist of international reputation, whose work has been reproduced in English magazines and is recognized in every gallery of importance in this country, Walter Krawiec, studied drawing—black and white—for five years in night classes at the Chicago Art institute some twenty-five years ago when he was learning the profession of painting.

Is there one Art institute student of the last fifteen years who can equal this record? Is there one Art institute student of the last ten or even of the last five years who can approach it? If there is, we will take back our sweeping condemnation of modern instruction and confess ourselves in the wrong.

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It may be only the influence of the time in which we live; there never was a day in our country before when work was put at such a discount and the easiest way at a premium. We are softer than our fathers, more open to decadent influences. To get without giving; to be supported rather than to support; to accept rather than to fight. The easiest way—that is one of the crimes of modern education, in and out of art.

The Chicago Art institute and the school of the Art institute are not alone in their acceptance of modern ideas. One finds the acceptance and its application all over the country. Our contention is that the Chicago Art institute is worthy of more than acceptance. It is a powerful influence, particularly through the middle west.

We feel that every activity of the Art institute should be stimulated by the thought of achieving something distinctive in the development of a great national art. Nothing but the finest, the most intelligent and sincere, the most honest and virile work should win recognition there.

The Chicago Woman's club put on a notable exhibit once. It contained just three pictures. The rest had been discarded by the jury. It has always remained with us as an ideal. Any one who has followed the Art institute exhibitions carefully through the last decade will remember show after show about which the common opinion was that there were three or four [sometimes a dozen] good paintings in the show.

Very well! Discard the rest. Hang the three or four or the dozen fine pictures on the Art institute walls; leave the rest blank. They should be a court of honor. It should be a distinction to make those walls. There, Mr. Kelley, is where our fight is, without malice.

"A FAMILY PARTY TAKING AN AIRING"

This amusing etching, colored by hand, by an anonymous English artist of the nineteenth century, is from the William McCallin McKee Memorial collection and hanging now in the printrooms of the Art institute. The exhibition is gay and clever. It should prove popular these summer weeks.

MARRIED

Mrs. Charles Stich was Miss Marjorie Katz, daughter of Mrs. Bernard G. Katz of the Lake Shore Drive hotel and the late Mr. Katz, until her marriage on May 27. Mr. Stich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stich of New Orleans.
[Koehne Photo.]

45 Gardeners Meet at White Mountains

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stringham and Miss Stringham of Chicago arrived on Monday at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, as guests of John F. Sanderson of that hotel.

The first meeting of the White Mountain Garden club was held recently at the Ledges, Littleton home of Mrs. J. G. M. Glessner. Mrs. Lawrence Gilman, the president, presided and forty-five members of the club, which is the leading social organization of the White Mountains colony on the west side, attended the affair. A luncheon was served at The Ledges after which the gathering repaired to The Rocks, where Mrs. Glessner's daughters and their families make their summer homes. There they heard an amusing program of monologs by Miss Helen M. Howe.

Mrs. Glessner was assisted in receiving by Miss Emily Glessner, also Mrs. Eman L. Beck of the cottage colony there and the latter's daughter, Mme. Vaillant. A tour of the rose gardens on the estate was included. Last autumn's hurricane sadly ravaged the beautiful Glessner Woods on the estate, but much clearing already has been done and soon the estate will regain some of its traditional beauty.

Mrs. John M. Zane and Mrs. E. R. Stewart of Chicago arrived this week at Peckett's on Sugar Hill, where an arrival of Monday was Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, and Mrs. Hughes, who will pass the summer at the Old Fashioned Cottage there. Also at this resort for annual visits are Mr. and Mrs. Colin McK. Tennant and Miss Hodge of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hazard Jr. of Chicago are touring the White Mountains, as so many Chicagoans are doing, after visiting the World's Fair in New York. Miss Marian Ives of Chicago accompanies them on their visit to Bretton Woods. Mrs. G. G. Davis and Miss Alice A. Ray of Oak Park also arrived there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams Lynde of Winnetka and Miss Helen M. Wadsworth of Chicago were among the many enjoying the holiday attractions at Whitefield.

Announce Engagement of Miss Dora Ann Day

From Plainfield, N. J., comes the engagement announcement of Miss Dora Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burchard Day of Plainfield, formerly of Chicago, to Richard Hall Taylor, son of the Roy Milton Taylors, also of Plainfield. Miss Day attended the University of Chicago High school, the University of Michigan, and the Katharine Gibbs school in New York. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Tabor Academy and Dartmouth college, class of 1936.

Nantucket Gay with Fireworks on the Fourth

NANTUCKET, MASS.

Nantucket's "old-fashioned" Fourth of July celebration was a huge success from the first spark of the municipal bonfire the night before to the last thundering aerial bomb of the public fireworks display.

Members of the summer colony joined with the native Nantucketers in supporting the extensive program of athletic events, which included a tug-of-war, foot races, midget marathon, and contests for pie-eating experts and rolling-pin throwers.

A highlight of the sports activities was the much heralded "Life Begins at Forty" race restricted to men who were born before the turn of the century. As the men left their marks, a tall, bespectacled runner forged into the lead, widened the distance with every stride, and breasted the tape several yards ahead of his nearest competitor. To many he was just plain Mr. Dell, a summer resident, but to his friends he was Professor Burnham Dell, instructor of economics at Princeton university. A splendid athlete, Professor Dell is one of the best tennis players on the island, and he and his wife were runners-up for the Nantucket doubles championship last year.

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Twenty-three elaborate floats were the main feature of the annual Fourth of July parade which passed in review along historic Main street. Among the judges was Col. Robert Stewart of Chicago.

Every one voted the Independence day program a complete success except the history teachers. For, after all, Nantucket was the one spot in the thirteen colonies which, with its stolid peace-loving Quaker population, refused to take sides officially in the Revolution, and again tried to remain neutral in the war of 1812. Not that Nantucket wouldn't declare its independence of Great Britain, it would not admit its dependence on any one, even at the cost of much suffering. The proud little island has had a stormy history, but has always tried to plot its own course. And, during recent years, it has periodically threatened to secede from Massachusetts, generally at times when the rest of the Bay state is dominated by the Democratic party.

The Skipper, unusual harbor-front dining place created out of the retired schooner Allen Gurney, always is a popular rendezvous for island folk. Among The Skipper's recent guests was Miss Patsey Alexander of Dixon, Ill. The Carl Binghams of Highland Park have been staying at the Ships Inn prior to the opening of their attractive home on the cliff. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lloyd of Chicago are guests at the Beach house in 'Sconset.

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Picturesque 'Sconset village, on the eastern shore of the island, is especially attractive at this time of the summer, for many of the cottages are completely covered with rambling roses which are in full bloom.

Island summer theater devotees are looking forward to the presentation of "You Can't Take It with You," by the Nantucket players at the 'Sconset Casino on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Yacht club's Independence day ball, always the premier early season social event, attracted nearly 200 members of the younger set to the club's gayly decorated ballroom. Among the dancers was Donald Freeman of Chicago.

On Tuesday evening the Nantucket Neighbors organization will begin its season's activities with an illustrated lecture, "New England Quaint and Beautiful," by Eric Alton Ayer at the Unitarian church. The Civic league has sponsored the work of the Neighbors for the past eight years for the purpose of providing entertainment and promoting good fellowship during the summer season. In addition to the regular program of public lectures, the Neighbors will sponsor an extensive schedule of picnics, sailing and fishing parties, and nature talks.

Mary Jane Holton and Nicholas Bohling Jr. Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lawler of Cherry Lane farm, Orland Park, Ill., announce the marriage on June 24 of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Holton, to Nicholas Bohling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bohling of Chicago. After a wedding trip to the New York World's Fair, the couple will be at home at Cherry Lane farm. The bride was graduated from St. Mary's of Notre Dame. Mr. Bohling is a graduate of Notre Dame university.

NEWLYWED

Mrs. Charles George Wemlinger, formerly Miss Mary Maxine Wyant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wyant of 9607 South Seeley avenue. Mr. Wemlinger is the son of Mrs. Grace Wemlinger of 1630 West 106th place.
[H. Du Bois Photo.]

4th Is Signal for Reunions on West Coast

By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

Chicagoans in San Diego lured many Chicagoans in Pasadena southward for the long Fourth of July holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckingham Sturges closed their new place in Linda Vista avenue and took their bright-eyed little Molly down to Point Loma to visit her grandfather, George Sturges. Only a fortnight ago Mr. Sturges was proud host to his three sons, George, Albert, and Delafield, when they spent fathers' day week-end with him. Dinner guests that week-end also were the host's nephews, Murney Mintzer and George Carpenter of San Diego, Mrs. Carpenter and Rosalie Carpenter.

The George Snow Gaylords prefer to be La Jollans in the summer, so their daughters and sons-in-law, with Bobby and Barbara, the Frederick Ruppels and the Eugene Leslie Burges, with Anne, spent the Fourth at the Gaylords' newly completed French home at La Jolla Hermosa, on the cliffs south of town. The place is built around an immense patio and will be visited later in the summer for a longer period by the Gaylords' children and their families.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Robert Hickey [Virginia Burnham] and their daughter, Patricia, arrived from Honolulu in time to spend the holiday with Mrs. Hickey's father, George Burnham of Coronado. Mrs. Burnham is an aunt of Luther M. Kennett Jr., formerly of Chicago, and the mother of Mrs. George L. Castera [Evelyn W. Dupee] of Los Angeles, who also is visiting the Burnhams.

Home in Pasadena the first of July were Georgia and Anna Parsons Clifford, daughters of the Herbert George Cliffords. Georgia completed her course at the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston and Anna Parsons, more familiarly known as Parkie, her first year at Pine Manor. The two stopped in Wayne, Ill., where the elder sister was maid of honor at the June 14th wedding of Barbara Hess to Winfield Durbin. Before reaching Pasadena, they made another stop in Minneapolis to see their grandparents, the James E. Cliffords, who winter every year at the Vista Del Arroyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris MacLeod [Laura Wheeler], wed here June 28, entrained for New York Friday evening. They sailed yesterday for Europe on the Conte di Savoia.

Young Alex Hixon left Saturday for Plum Lake, Wis., where his mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon; his sister, Mrs. Paul M. Hunter; Dr. Hunter and their children, and other members of the Hixon clan will spend the summer. He took with him his niece, Irene Hixon.

Association of '93ers to Have Annual Picnic

Every year the association of '93ers of the World's Columbian exposition brings together from near and far those who remember fondly the halcyon days of Chicago's first world's fair. The occasion is the '93ers' annual picnic. This year's event will take place Wednesday afternoon and evening in Jackson park, at 63d street.

Mrs. May M. Gibson.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Bring your family [adults], and as many '93ers as you can reach. Don't forget your sandwiches," reads the card that Mrs. May M. Gibson, president, has mailed to more than 3,000 persons on the association's list. Whether that number, many more, or many fewer will come, Mrs. Gibson could not guess. Last year 14 states and Canada were represented at the picnic.

Mrs. Gibson and her late husband were official portrait photographers at the 1893 exposition. The first Mrs. Potter Palmer and the Infanta Eulalia of Spain were among those who posed for Mrs. Gibson. When the association was organized at the time of A Century of Progress exposition in 1933, Mrs. Gibson was made president. Now nearing 80, Mrs. Gibson manages all the affairs of the association herself, and also handles office details of her son's business.

Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, nonagenarian authority on Lincoln, is among those who never miss the association's picnics.

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Another festive event of the week will be the Chicago College club's special summer bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the clubhouse, 193 East Delaware place. Miss Louise Fairman, Miss Marian Fairman, Miss Helen G. Johnson and Mrs. W. G. Nuelsen will be hostesses at this party, the only one planned at the club this summer.

Members will have a second reunion this month at Mrs. Charles E. Peace's summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. Peace, who is president of the club, will be hostess at an all day picnic and swimming party on July 26.

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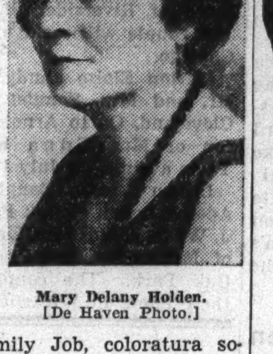
This week will be a particularly gay one for the Pen and Pencil club, with its monthly ham and egg breakfast today at the Medinah club, and a studio garden party Saturday evening at 867 North Dearborn street. For the breakfast Maurice Scaffi, former opera singer, has arranged a program featuring Emily Job, coloratura soprano; Florence Klein, pianist, and Bertha Scaffi, accompanist. Members of the casts of "My Dear Children" and "One for the Money" will be guests. There will be music, dancing, and cards at the party Saturday.



Mary Delany Holden.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mrs. Mary Delany Holden heads this organization of writers, artists and persons interested in the arts. The organization assists needy artists and awards scholarships, in addition to holding program meetings.

Golf, swimming and bridge will divert members of the Insurance Woman's club next Saturday at the Bon Air Country club. Miss Dorothy Brooke, Miss Ernestine Theurer and Miss Edith Larson are in charge of arrangements for the day. Miss Lucile Pullen heads this organization.

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Members of the Chicago Club for Crippled Children will go to Burlington, Wis., Tuesday to give a party for the crippled children at the Brown's Lake camp. Besides providing entertainment and food for its young guests, the club will present blankets to the camp. Mrs. Louis Witt, president, and Mrs. S. Capper, chairman, are arranging the party.

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A dessert bridge party will be sponsored by the Germania Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Germania club, 108 Germania place. Mrs. Harry E. Hoff is president.

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The Sax Memorial Aid of Rest Haven will spend Tuesday on Lake Michigan. A party of members will take the morning boat to Benton Harbor, Mich., leaving Navy pier at 9:45 o'clock.

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When Chicago Was Young: The "Suicide Club" Was Meeting Over Lid of a Coffin

By Herma Clark

[The editor of this column being out of town for a few days has yielded some space to a contributor. John Reed's memories of the "Suicide Club" intrigued us so much that we asked him to set down one of the pranks of this misnamed organization.]

When Kipling's "The Light That Failed" was a best seller, a group of Chicago writers and commercial artists organized the "Suicide Club." Its membership included Eugene Field, columnist; Tom Powers, cartoonist; Denslow, illustrator of "The Wizard of Oz"; Gus Higgins, newspaper artist; Finley Peter Dunne of the "Mr. Dooley" series; Charles Lederer, cartoonist; Eddie Smith; Hugh E. Keogh [Hek, creator of the famous Tribune column, "In the Wake of the News"], Otto Floto of the Sells Floto circus; Lou Houseman, and other loop hounds.

With headquarters in a gloomy loft above King's restaurant on Fifth avenue, the club had no sane reason for being. It was gruesomely furnished, its round table being a coffin lid embellished with seven human skulls, several bottles of something and plaster death masks of murderers hanged in the old jail on North Dearborn street.

After a half century it seems sacreligious to mention these hallowed names in the same breath with this organization, to think of the author of "Little Boy Blue" as identified even remotely with such incidents. But ask any oldtime newspaperman!

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In the golden eighties and gay nineties, the press and police department experienced exceeding great joy from vicious pranks perpetrated on each other, with the press about ten jumps ahead of, and not always within, the law.

A gentleman whose calling has now been usurped by a considerable list of corporations styled "exterminators" was Dick Tomer, the village rat catcher. Mr. Tomer wrought diligently at night and, in his working clothes, at 3 o'clock in the morning, was a decidedly untrustworthy appearing personage, as he trudged through some dark alley, with his bag loaded with trophies of the chase, all alive.

The tools of his profession consisted of a stout bag; a pair of tongs; heavy leather gloves to guard against bites; a jug of balm of hamelin and a little oil lantern, much prized by Pinkerton night watchmen of the period. The contents of the jug was poured on a clean spot on the floor, the rays of the dark lantern trained on the pool, and as the rodent horde approached to regale themselves, they were promptly plucked up with the tongs and tossed into the open bag by Mr. Richard, who was as deft as a terrier.

In the daytime, he wore a silk hat, frock coat, canary colored gloves and a cane, and was a familiar figure in Gambler's alley, just north of Madison street, between La Salle and Dearborn. His practice must have been profitable, for he often bid as high as two hundred dollars for first pick in a pool at a horse race.

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But disaster and disgrace overtook him one morning, as he returned from his toil. This was due to the machinations of a member of the "Suicide Club," who informed the police that a burglar had been seen in the basement of a Wabash avenue wholesale house. As Dick Tomer emerged, he was caught red handed with his large bag and hustled in irons to the Armory police station, at La Salle and Harrison streets. Here his plunder was dumped ruthlessly down on the floor of the squad room.

After having robbed him of it, the minions of the law were compelled to pay Mr. Tomer for removing his menagerie.

The department was fortunate in having a genial person to deal with.

In spite of its gruesome name, the "Suicide Club" was probably the first "Big Brother" group in the city and did much good among people who needed help.

Who Was Who.

[On the walls of the Chicago Historical society hang many portraits of early Chicagoans. From time to time, we shall mention some of these.]

William H. Brown.

It is uncertain who painted the portrait of William H. Brown, given by Mrs. Brown, which hangs in the gallery of the Historical society. A better likeness of this early citizen is owned by the Brown school, 1758 Warren avenue. Banker, railway president, and lawyer, Mr. Brown was noted especially for his activity in behalf of the anti-slavery cause. He was an editor of the first newspaper published in Illinois, "The Illinois Intelligencer." In 1844 he was one of an editorial board which edited the Chicago Journal.

As school agent, serving without pay for thirteen years, he advanced the cause of education in Chicago.

His handsome house on Michigan avenue near Adams street was burned in the Chicago fire of 1871.

Notice this portrait when you visit the Chicago Historical society.

Send stories of Early Chicago to Herma Clark, care of The Tribune.

Club School on Citizenship Soon to Open

Members of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers throughout the Chicago area have been invited to join members of the Woman's City club at a summer school for citizenship beginning Wednesday at the Woman's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue. Experts in municipal government will discuss various Chicago problems, and Mrs. L. Cass Brown, parliamentarian for the Illinois congress, will conduct a course in parliamentary law.

Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall.
[Bloom Photo.]

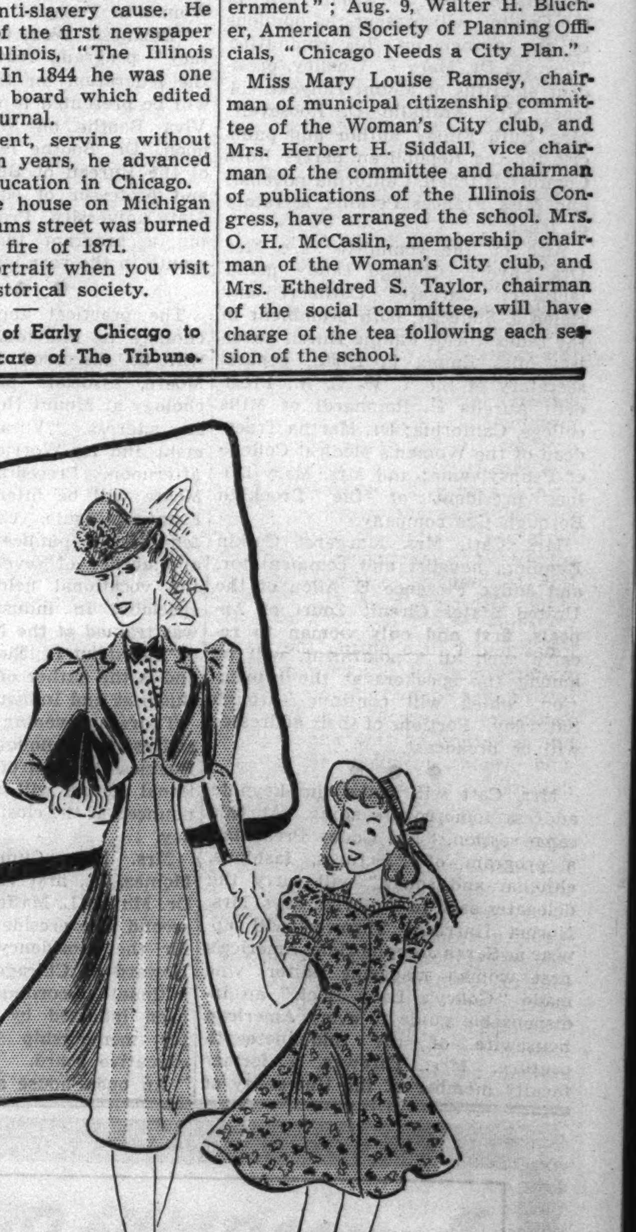
Prof. Paul Douglas of the economics department of the University of Chicago, who is alderman of the 5th ward, will address the school Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown will open each session of the school with a class in parliamentary procedure at 10 o'clock. Following luncheon there will be another class in parliamentary procedure, with a speaker on municipal problems scheduled from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Others who will address the school are: July 19, Albert Lepawsky, department of political science, University of Chicago, "Governing Greater Chicago"; July 26, George O. Fairweather, director of the citizens' committee on tax collections, "Major Financial Problems of Local Governments"; Aug. 2, Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel, city of Chicago, "Legal Problems and Municipal Government"; Aug. 9, Walter H. Blucher, American Society of Planning Officials, "Chicago Needs a City Plan."

Miss Mary Louise Ramsey, chairman of municipal citizenship committee of the Woman's City club, and Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, vice chairman of the committee and chairman of publications of the Illinois Congress, have arranged the school. Mrs. O. H. McCaslin, membership chairman of the Woman's City club, and Mrs. Etheldred S. Taylor, chairman of the social committee, will have charge of the tea following each session of the school.

You Can Make These Attractive Outfits At Home!



Read all about them in the new CHICAGO TRIBUNE book of CLOTILDE FASHIONS for summer 1939

95 Alluring Fashions for All Occasions!

Your fingers will itch for a pair of scissors and needle-and-thread as soon as you see the gay, summery clothes pictured and described in the new Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions for Summer!

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City and State ....

Ephraim Yacht Club Planning Busy Summer

EPHRAIM, WIS.

With the arrival last week-end of Commodore Warren Davis of Chicago and other active members of the Ephraim Yacht club, yachting plans for the coming two months were given new impetus. Preliminary races were held Monday morning and afternoon, primarily to determine handicaps for future races to be held each week-end throughout the summer. The Viva, sailed by Roger and Malcolm Vail of Highland Park in the morning races, again, as in past years, proved to be the fastest boat. In the afternoon races the Undine, sailed by Volney Wilson of Little Sister Bay and Evanston, took first honors. Marshall Rogers Jr. of Evanston with his Stuff, Charles Butler of Madison, Wis., with his Hi Ho, and Warren Davis, sailing one of the Dr. Henry Anderson fleet, also participated in the Fourth of July races.

The improved facilities being offered by the yacht club this season have attracted new members and encouraged Thomas Lord of Evanston and others to join the growing number of boat owners who regularly vacation in Ephraim.

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The yacht club pier, which was damaged by ice last winter, is being repaired and, together with the recently completed Eagle Inn pier, will form a U-shaped basin within which slips will provide safe and convenient mooring for water craft of all kinds. Under the supervision of Ivan Thorp, village president and yacht club official, a clubhouse is being built on the shore near the pier, and the adjoining waterfront area is being landscaped and terraced.

The July fourth holiday closed fittingly for many village residents and their guests as they gathered along the shore late in the evening to view the display of fireworks set off from the island opposite the Edgewater Lodge. Brilliant color effects, with their accompanying reflections in the calm waters of the bay, and the thundering reverberations of the explosives as they resounded against the cliffs across the harbor, served to enhance the spirit of celebration typical of the occasion.

Those summer and local residents who find relaxation and enjoyment in the appreciation and study of the trees, shrubbery, and flowers native to Door county are looking forward to attending some of the outdoor sessions of the Friends of Our Native Landscape convention being held this week-end at Bailey's Harbor, overlooking Lake Michigan. Jens Jensen, former Chicagoan, has a prominent place on the convention program. Having had a long and active career in the field of preserving natural beauty through the establishment of parks and wild life refuges, he is well qualified to speak on the subject of "Sanctuaries." In addition to founding a school of landscape architecture at The Clearing, his Ellison Bay property, Mr. Jensen has found time during the last two years to lend his support and advice to the development of the Ridges Sanctuary, where visitors now will find a variety of rare and beautiful wild orchids unequaled in any similar area in the midwest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Vail of Evanston, who are at their cottage with their daughter, Blanche, and son, Jesse, were among the many summer residents who entertained week-end guests. Betty Roulet of Glencoe, William Carpenter of Kenilworth, Verl Cook of Waukesha, with Tony Larimor and Parker Scolls of Evanston made up the house party at their log home.

Mrs. R. C. Davis of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Warren of Chicago are returning home this week-end after a vacation of about ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Davis and their sons, Robert and Warren Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot Jr. and a party of eight friends from Evanston occupied one of the Anderson hotel cottages over the July fourth week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Tourtelot are frequent visitors in Ephraim, coming at all seasons of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McKinney of Wilmette and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tice, with their two daughters, also were among the many who enjoyed the Anderson hotel during the holiday.

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Sister Bay summer residents also entertained many guests last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bailey and son, Clifford; Mrs. Otto Westphal, Bert Willet, Mrs. Lou Haser, and Mr. and Mrs. Henri E. Nelson, all of Chicago, were with Mrs. Claus Carlson at Claus Haven. With Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bengston and their children, Marilyn and Jimmy, in their nearby cottage were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strandberg Jr. and their daughters, Marjorie and Katherine.

Holiday festivities at the J. Arthur Friedlund summer home began on Saturday evening with a birthday party for Mr. Friedlund. He and his daughter, Betty, had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrat, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anthony, Mrs. John L. Little Jr., Mrs. L. G. Harkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chandler of Evanston as their week-end house guests.

Caroline Roberts Fiancee of William Neilson Jr.

At a luncheon on July 1 at the Skokie Country club, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Roberts of Kenilworth announced the engagement of their daughter Caroline to William LaCoste Neilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCoste Neilson of Worcester, Mass. Miss Roberts attended Dana Hall school in Wellesley, Mass., and was graduated from Smith college. Mr. Neilson attended Worcester academy and is a graduate of Williams college.

NEWLYWED OF EVANSTON

Mrs. Henry A. Gardner Jr. was Miss Gertrude Sieber until her marriage to the elder son of the Henry A. Gardners on June 7. She is the daughter of the Louis Siebers of the Orrington hotel, Evanston.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Royalty Gone, Beverly Life Settling Down

BEVERLY, MASS.

With Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha on the high seas returning to their Norwegian homeland, the north shore is returning to its routine of sports, luncheons, dinners and dances, with every indication that July will be a gay month.

The visit of the charming couple from Norway was the first visit of royalty since the prince of Wales, later king of England and now duke of Windsor, was here more than ten years ago.

There was much Chicago interest in the visit of the Norwegians to the north shore. They came here from Chicago and were the guests of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge at her Coolidge Point summer home in Manchester, and her son, William Coolidge, who was at Oxford with the crown prince, and his brother, Amory Coolidge.

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The Coolidges gave a luncheon Sunday which was attended by more than 150 from all of the colonies, and later that afternoon Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago gave a tea at Eagle Head, her Coolidge Point estate not far distant from the Coolidge home. Mr. Morris is a former American minister to Sweden, and the family are friends of the royal couple. It was the 36th birthday of the prince, and he cut an 80 pound birthday cake for the Sunday guests.

On Monday there was a reception for the royal visitors in Boston and the holiday was spent on the north shore. While here the crown prince had plenty of yachting, a sport which he much enjoys. He was out with Malcolm Greenough of Pride's Crossing, in his smart craft, the White Lady. On the holiday the crown prince sailed as skipper of the Moose, owned by John S. Lawrence of Topsfield, in the Corinthian races off Marblehead, and finished an easy winner.

Stars of the stage and screen are to be seen at the little theaters on the north shore this season, where the spread of the summer theater movement promises to make the shore as popular as Cape Cod for the players. Orson Welles and his Mercury Theater Guild have an ambitious program which opened this week at the Bass Rocks playhouse with "Night Must Fall," starring Douglas Montgomery, Eda Heinemann and Bernice Vent. For the production next week the players will present "French Without Tears," starring Mary Brian. Many of the younger set interested in the little theater movement have become associated with players in the various colonies, and are taking a part in the plays or in some other activity associated with the theaters. The Gloucester school of the theater put on "Ariadne" this week, starring Eveline Williams, Rachel Pressy, Jane Ragle, and Ann Landon. Roger Tracy and Robert Brooks have parts in the cast.

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The Whitehouse theater center at Annisquam opens tomorrow. The North Shore players at Marblehead opened this week. Among those who are to play there during the season are Dennis King, Libby Holman, Philip Merivale, Clifton Webb, Edith Barrett, Gladys Cooper, Ara Gerald and Mildred Hatwick.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago and Washington is at her Edgewater house, one of the show places of the north shore, at Beverly Farms for the long season. Mrs. Leiter entertained a number of Washington friends over the holiday. Miss Nancy Leiter is at Edgewater house and sailed her sloop, the Venture, in the races at Marblehead. Miss Leiter is one of the best known yachtswomen on the north shore, and won many prizes last summer.

Miss Evelyn Lilly is with her mother, Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett of Chicago, at her Beverly Cove home. The Bartletts were among those entertaining over the Fourth of July holiday.

Justice James C. McReynolds of the United States Supreme court is visiting Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose of Washington at Sea Rocks, her summer home in Gloucester. Justice McReynolds has been coming to the north shore for many seasons, and has friends in all of the colonies.

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Mrs. William H. Moore of Chicago and Rockmarge, Pride's Crossing, won many prizes for her display of roses at the North Shore Horticultural society show this week. Mrs. Moore also won awards for her orchids. Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Washington, who has many Chicago friends, is at Selwood, her Beverly Farms home for the summer. Mrs. Beveridge plans to be at the Farms until October.

Cornelius Crane of Chicago is at Castle Hill, the Crane place at Ipswich, for a short stay. He plans to come again later in the season for a more extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osgood of Chicago are newcomers to the north shore. They have taken Willowbank, one of the Crowninshield cottages at Peach's point, Marblehead, for the summer. They plan to be at Marblehead until late in the autumn.

Mrs. Keith Merrill of Washington, well known in Chicago, is opening Avalon, her summer home at Pride's Crossing, for a tea and reception honoring William R. Castle, undersecretary of state, on Wednesday, July 19. Mr. Castle, who is president of the National Cathedral association, will give a talk on the Washington cathedral.

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Coming again to the north shore will be the John Alden Carpenters of Chicago, who are to have Sunset Hill on Prince street at the cove. The estate is one of the finest on the shore, and adjoins that of Mrs. Bryce Allen of Washington, and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Miss Eleanora Sears, well known to Chicago sojourners as a tennis player and sportswoman, has chartered the power cruiser Avalon for the summer. The craft is one of the largest on the shore, and is said to have cost close to half a million dollars. Miss Sears is at Beverly Farms for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glessner of Iowa City, Ia., have taken the homestead cottage at Smith's point, Manchester, for the season. They are newcomers to Manchester.

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and her sons, George and Henry S. Lodge, are at the Lodge home at Chapman's corner, Beverly Cove. Senator Lodge was on this week for the reception to Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and was with his family for the holiday. He returns to Beverly as soon as congress finishes its session.

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Chestnut street day, observed in Salem, proved one of the most successful in years. Old mansions erected in the days when Salem ships sailed the seven seas were open to the public, and owners showed many priceless heirlooms. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago brought a party of Bar Harbor, Me., friends to Salem to enjoy the programs offered.

Mrs. James Simpson Jr. of Chicago has leased her West Beach estate at Beverly Farms to Charles P. Curtis of Boston.

Gertrude F. Goodman to Be a Bride Tomorrow

Miss Gertrude F. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Goodman, 5054 Woodlawn avenue, will become the bride of James L. Salzenstein of Los Angeles, Cal., at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Blackstone hotel. Mr. Salzenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wertheimer of Omaha, Neb.

Old Hutchinson Home Is Haven for Plant Life

By Rose Cour.

Wychwood, formerly the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Hutchinson, now owned and maintained by the University of Chicago as a sanctuary for native plants and wild life, is probably best known of all the estates at Lake Geneva. While it is not open to the general public, each year several hundred scientists, garden club groups and other special students of plants and animal life are admitted to the grounds and guided through ten miles of tortuous winding paths through the dim, hushed jungle of its virgin forest containing many species of plant life [including every known variety of mushroom that will grow in this climate] and countless birds, moths, and butterflies.

To the true nature lover, of course, the house at Wychwood is merely incidental and of the many who have visited the grounds, few have seen the interior of the house.

Wychwood was founded, it might be said, in 1900, when the Hutchinsons bought the strip of lovely native forestland with sixteen hundred feet of frontage on the north shore of the lake. They named it Wychwood, for the wych-hazel which grows in many places on the estate. Mrs. Hutchinson remarking in later years, "The old myth came into my mind, 'Wherever points the hazelrod, there dig, for water ye shall find.' We did not have to dig, for water indeed was here, in alluring expanse spread out before us."

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The house is a variation of the English cottage type, and was once laughingly described by Mrs. Hutchinson as: "Early English domestic ecclesiastical architecture." Charles A. Coolidge was the architect, whose general instructions from Mrs. Hutchinson were that the house was to "look like a house dropped down in the woods, rather by chance." While its great brown rough-hewn timbers and plastered walls are too substantial for that, the house has a look of having been always where it is now and through the years the vines, trees and shrubbery have screened it so effectively from the lake side that it can hardly be seen by passengers on the passing boats. Mrs. Hutchinson loved trees and would not permit one to be cut down unless absolutely necessary, but she also loved the lake and loved every view of it from the many windows of Wychwood and she had the trees trimmed of those branches that interfered with the view.

The downstairs rooms in the house have heavy beam ceilings and big fireplaces that hold four foot logs. Even today, because Mrs. Hutchinson was fond of them, fagots are made of the smaller tree branches, tied in bundles with willow withes and placed in all the fireplaces. In fact, throughout, the house has been kept exactly as it was during her lifetime, under the supervision of George Morse, director of Wychwood, who was an intimate friend of the Hutchinsons and their house guest for a number of years before they died, Mr. Hutchinson in 1924 and Mrs. Hutchinson in 1936.

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In the big airy dining room, finished in Elizabethan plaster-and-timber, with casement windows on four sides, the old pieces of pewter and brass, blue delft and beautifully tinted Italian apothecary jars still stand on the shelves of cupboard, sideboard, and plate rail. In this room, in the big living room and in the great square entrance hall there are many pieces of heavy oak furniture in the mission style. This furniture was part of the American exhibit at the Paris exposition of 1900 and was purchased by the Hutchinsons and shipped to their home in Chicago in Prairie avenue. When Wychwood was finished in 1902 the mission pieces were sent there.

Mrs. Hutchinson was a collector of china and old glass, as well as all sorts of curios, and as she and Mr. Hutchinson traveled all over the world together, the house is filled with interesting articles from everywhere. In the unusual tower stairway leading to the second floor, high over the circular winding stairs, hangs a great long Chinese lantern, while other Chinese lanterns of enameled metal hang at the tower entrance. Also in this lower stair hall is an old-fashioned candle stand with an amazing collection of candlesticks, all filled with white wax or bayberry candles, as if in readiness for the family and guests to carry up to their rooms. Throughout the house there are many candlesticks, candle brackets, and wall sconces, many with birch bark candle holders. Mrs. Hutchinson was so fond of candlelight that while the house when built was wired for electricity, during the first year she used only candles for lighting.

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Like the candles, books also follow one throughout the house. At Wychwood there is no one room set apart for books. They are everywhere. It is said that Mrs. Hutchinson had one of the finest collections of garden and bird books, including a complete Audubon, that was ever gathered together. Much of this library she left to her nephew, the late Col. Noble Brandon Judah, a noted book collector.

One of the most delightful upstairs rooms, in addition to Mrs. Hutchinson's own book lined room, which more resembles a study than a bedroom, is the jack-in-the-pulpit room, so called because of its lovely jack-in-the-pulpit wall paper and pale green enameled furniture and decorations. This room is also still known as "Mrs. Ryerson's room" because Mrs. Martin Ryerson occupied it as a guest of the Hutchinsons each spring for several weeks while her own nearby summer home, Bonnie Brae, was being put in readiness for the season. When Wychwood was built Mrs. Ryerson brought over a tiny maple seedling from Bonnie Brae and planted it herself in front of the Hutchinson house. Now it is a giant maple tree that would shade the entire house if its branches were not constantly thinned out.

While Wychwood is primarily a wildflower and wild life sanctuary, one of its important functions in recent years has been the development of new varieties of chrysanthemums and hardy lilies. Dr. E. J. Kraus, dean of botany at the University of Chicago, has had charge of this work. New varieties of chrysanthemums developed at Wychwood from crossing early and late varieties, are creating interest among gardeners all over the world. Eugene Auchter, one of the heads of the United States department of agriculture, has just arrived at Wychwood where he will spend the summer to watch the work on the 30,000 chrysanthemum plants set out this spring.

Late last fall, up until the heavy freeze of December 1st, the chrysanthemums at Wychwood were so spectacular, ranging through every color of the rainbow, that they attracted flower specialists from all parts of this country, Canada, and even Europe.

MOVES TO SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Seaman Squires was Miss Dorothy Gately until her marriage on June 28 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gately, of 10655 Hoyne avenue. The bride is a graduate of Rosemont college, Philadelphia. Mr. Squires is a graduate of the Rice Technical college in Houston, Tex. He and his bride have sailed for Cucuta, Colombia, South America, where they will make their home.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Miss Alice Kleve Wed in New York on July 2

The marriage of Miss Alice Kleve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleve, to Dr. Robert Bernard Portis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Portis of Chicago, took place on July 2 at the Savoy-Plaza hotel in New York.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Anne Bernadette O'Rourke, daughter of Patrick J. O'Rourke, 1800 East 73d street, to Thomas R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown, 1204 East 82d street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sarah Feingold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feingold, to Hyman Sidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sidel.

Marie DeKlerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes DeKlerk, 8614 Lowe avenue, to David Edgar Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Jackson, 8607 Lowe avenue.

Janet Lorraine Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Anderson, 3114 North Sacramento avenue, to James Stanislaus Bradley Jr. The wedding will take place on Sept. 2 at the Church of the Advent.

Dorothy Sovitzsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sovitzsky, 2722 West Arthur avenue, to Stuart Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg, 1333 South Springfield avenue. The wedding will take place in October.

Juanita Krenz, daughter of Walter Krenz and Mrs. Nell Brillhart, to Theodore F. Olson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Olson of Oak Park. Both Miss Krenz and Mr. Olson were graduated from the University of Illinois. No date has been set for the wedding.

Beverly E. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, 1444 East 63d street, to Leo A. Sidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sidel. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lilyan Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer, 1607 South Spaulding avenue, to Irving Lander, son of Mrs. R. Lander, 1509 South Harding avenue.

Marie Millas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Millas, to William Sklar Jr., 4415 South Wallace avenue.

Anita Kodish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kodish, 1309 South St. Louis avenue, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, to Larry Rothenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rothenbaum, 1533 South Homan avenue. The wedding will take place on Sept. 10.

Elynor Herman, daughter of Mrs. Harry Herman, 5924 Magnolia avenue, to Max M. Kasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasper, 3700 West Agatite avenue. Mr. Kasper is a graduate of the University of Illinois. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marian Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sachs of Homewood, Ill., to Leo Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown of the Southmoor hotel.

Ruth Libman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Libman, 5542 Kenmore avenue, to Cye Keller, son of Jacob Keller of Detroit, Mich.

Rose Idelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Idelson, 162 East Ohio street, to Rudolph Martin Jachman, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jachman of Poland. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Phyllis Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman, 3800 Lake Shore drive, to Harold A. Lipsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipsky, 2921 North Pine Grove avenue. The wedding will take place late this year.

Argentine Bill Proposes Mobilization of Women

A bill requiring the mobilization of every Argentine woman, as well as every man, in the case of war, was presented to congress recently by the government. The minimum age for women liable to service will be 18, and thus they may have military obligations for the first time in Argentina history.

All Watch Hill Is Enthused by Rehabilitation

WATCH HILL, R. I.

With the enthusiasm of a young couple starting housekeeping, Watch Hill's summer colonists have been taking the greatest interest in the many improvements and changes made in the rehabilitation of this resort since the hurricane. Favored by delightful sunshine last week-end and the 4th of July were greatly enjoyed.

The Misquamicut Golf club started its program of social activities for the season with a dinner-dance on Saturday evening. More than a hundred were present. The popular buffet luncheons of the club were the occasion for large assemblies on Sunday and the Fourth and the Independence Day handicap brought out forty-eight golfers. On the morning of the 4th everybody went to take a look at the new beach club, which is not completed but had an impromptu bar ready for the inspection. The bath houses are finished and in use. Everybody is pleased at the greater space in the new clubhouse and wider beach as compared with the old location last year.

Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr. of Chicago is occupying her cottage, Sunnycroft, for the season. Mrs. Nichols was hostess at the club's buffet luncheon on Sunday and celebrated the opening of the beach club with an informal cocktail party on the 4th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of Chicago are spending the month of July in one the Misquamicut Inn cottages, having leased their own summer home to Mrs. Ridley Watts of Morristown, N. J. The Hibbards stopped at the world's fair on their way east. Returning to the Hill after a summer's absence, they are being enthusiastically welcomed by their many friends. They entertained a large party on the 4th of July at the golf club buffet luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft of Chicago were among the early arrivals in the cottage colony, coming the second week in June. They now have as house guest Mrs. Victor Beaufort of New York. They recently entertained for her at the Dunes club at Narragansett.

Philip Peck Jr. of Lake Forest, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Taft, was a member of a house party given by Walter E. Herrick of New York recently. Mr. Herrick is a member of the company of young collegians who will take part in the musical revue "Hold Your Hats, Boys" at its New York première this month. Mr. Peck has the juvenile lead. Many of the Watch Hill colony are planning to attend the performance.

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Mrs. William J. Chalmers of Chicago has arrived at her summer home, Dronley House, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, formerly of Chicago, have opened their stone villa, Norman Hall, and have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lihme of Lake Forest; also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom III. of Philadelphia.

Mrs. De Koven Phelps of Chicago is occupying the Innis cottage this season. Mrs. Phelps took part in the Independence day handicap tournament, playing with Dr. McFeely of Chicago. She has been woman's champion here for several years.

Former Chicagoan Is Bride of Cleveland Man

Mrs. Charles W. Walters of Cleveland, O., formerly of Chicago, became the bride of Burton R. Leffler of Cleveland on July 1.

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Was Cleopatra Beautiful? No, Say Scientists

By Frederic Babcock.

Some one has said that every foot of Egyptian soil has its story to tell.

CAIRO, EGYPT. Excavations of the last few years have strengthened the belief that the time will never come when the mysteries of past ages in this country will cease to excite the interest of the scientist, as well as the average tourist.

At no time within the memory of travelers has archæology played such an important rôle in the drama of sightseeing. Discoveries are being announced almost weekly in Egypt and the near east. They are revealing strange civilizations and the life and customs of people who walked the earth as long as fifty centuries ago.

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Within the last year Alexandria, seaside resort where Cleopatra herself once stepped into marble pools, has entered the picture with excavations of the royal quarters of the Ptolemaic era. These quarters were intimately associated with that queen. In the royal foundations brought to light are Arabic towers and sections of early Greek architecture. Beyond Cleopatra beach other discoveries have provided a definite idea of the habits of her time.

One result has been a revival of the old question of whether Cleo was a great beauty or had only the most ordinary of features. Archæologists here cling to the latter theory. In support of their claim they point to the bas relief of her in the temple at Dendera. This shows her as one of those dominating women who lead men around by the nose and make them jump through hoops. She may have had plenty of "it," but she didn't have any too much beauty.

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Carveth Wells has put her biography into capsule form.

"Egyptian history may be said to have started with King Menes in the year 3300 B. C.," he says. "Anything previous to that is usually regarded as rather prehistoric. Since the days of Menes there have been about two hundred rulers, of whom Cleopatra is probably the most popular and Tutankh-Amen the most advertised. King Tut died in 1350 B. C., and Cleopatra in 30 B. C., so that they were not closely related. Cleopatra seems to have been rather ahead of her time because, although she married her own brother, she had a son by Cæsar, but fell in love with Antony, which situation was so complicated that they both committed suicide."

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It was Plutarch, the Roman historian, who pointed out that the queen had great personal charm and magnetism, and that these qualities gave her such extraordinary influence over men and thereby created the legend of her beauty.

"She could easily turn her tongue, like a many stringed instrument, to any language she pleased," Plutarch wrote. "She had seldom need of an interpreter for her communications with foreigners, but she answered most men by herself; namely Ethiopians, Troglodytes, Hebrews, Arabs, Syrians, Medes, and Parthians."

She mastered many languages even though the kings who were her predecessors hadn't taken the trouble to learn Egyptian, and some of them hadn't even given up their Macedonian dialect.

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Although it is true, say the archæologists, that Cleo captivated Marc Antony by appearing before him off Tarsus in a perfumed ship rowed by banks of silver oars, she had even less beauty than Queen Hatshepsut, history's first great emancipator of women.

Hatshepsut, ruling many centuries before Cleo, completely dominated Thotmes II. and Thotmes III. The latter broke away from her control only upon her death. The first woman to reign over Egypt—just as Cleopatra was the last—she preferred to have herself represented as a man. Cleo's portrait at Dendera shows some resemblance to the earlier feminist.

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Antony's captivator was the last descendant of the Ptolemaic family that ruled Egypt for two hundred years and ended its days in Alexandria. She was the sixth Cleopatra, a name that means "glory of her race." Tradition has built up a wall of fiction around her, depicting her as a shrewd, vile, and voluptuous character, but historians suggest that this was nothing more than propaganda. The whispering campaign, they say, was started by those who sided against her in regard to the quarrel between Antony and Octavia. Later the campaign was taken up by the Romans, against whom the queen maintained a bitter enmity in her final years. Subsequent Cæsars saw to it that her hostility was not forgotten.

Thus it would appear that, although Cleopatra's comeliness was not enough to make much of an impression on those who saw her, she had something more arresting—personality—and was not above using it either for her own interests or in behalf of her Egypt.

[Hamilton Wright Photo.]

SHE WAS SHORT ON BEAUTY

A reproduction of the bas relief of Cleopatra in the temple at Dendera, Egypt.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What are the tourist accommodations in the Great Smoky Mountains National park? —P. J. B.

In its opening year the east's newest national playground still is largely the outdoorman's and sightseer's park. Aside from camping most accommodations for visitors will be found outside the park area. Three lodges are operated inside the park—at Elkmont, Cades Cove, and on Mount Le Conte [the last named being reached only by horse or foot]. Only a fraction of the million or more visitors this year will be able to stop at these places. Around the park lies a well developed resort region which has a history going far beyond "discovery" of the Smokies by vacationists. On the North Carolina side accommodations ranging from $1 a day up to the most luxurious resort facilities may be had. They include the lodges and cabins at Cherokee, on the Indian reservation, and the nearby hotels and cabins at Bryson City. A bit eastward are Sylva, Waynesville, and Asheville. These cities have facilities including hotels, golf courses, stables, camps, fishing streams, and swimming pools. On the Tennessee side accommodations are available at Gatlinburg, Maryville, Sevierville, and other nearby villages.

Please give me the dates of the Cherry festival and the national shuffleboard tournament at Traverse City, Mich. —W. B. H.

Cherry festival, July 12, 13, and 14; shuffleboard tourney, July 17 to 20.

In THE TRIBUNE the other day I noticed an item about the scenic beauty of Parknasilla, Ireland. Just where is it? —A. N.

About halfway between Cobh and Galway.

We wish to attend the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration this year, but have mislaid the information as to when it will be held. Can you tell us? —C. T.

July 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29.

What are the sports facilities in the Manistee National forest in Michigan? —C. F.

Fishing, hiking, riding, and about every other form of outdoor activity. The preserve, of more than one and one-quarter million acres, is threaded by streams appealing especially to the angler and the canoeist.

How many glaciers are there in Glacier National park? How fast do they move? —F. R. G.

Sixty. On the average they move at the dizzy pace of four inches a day.

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

New York State Tells World of Its Attractions

Middle westerners planning trips eastward are the targets for an intensive campaign launched by New York state to induce them to tour the vacation lands of this commonwealth.

ALBANY, N. Y.

In addition to newspaper ads, a series of radio talks, aired over stations throughout fifteen midwestern states, features Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Alfred E. Smith, Frank E. Gannett, publisher; Robert Moses, commissioner of parks in New York City; William Seabrook, author, and Lithgow C. Osborne, state commissioner of agriculture.

• • •

Gist of their appeals is to urge travelers to plan their routes through this state and to take in such famous playlands as the Thousand Islands, the Adirondack mountains, the Finger lakes, Niagara Falls, and other scenic wonders.

Expenses of the campaign are being defrayed from an appropriation of $200,000 voted by the legislature. The campaign is seen as an initial step in a long range program to place New York in the front ranks as a vacationland.

Distribution of literature and road maps, showing tourists how to see the beauties of the state at minimum cost and with a maximum of comfort, is being accomplished with the aid of newspaper advertising and radio broadcasting.

• • •

New York, it is set forth, is particularly attractive to the visitor from the west. Direct routes lead across the state on a highway system that is unsurpassed in this country.

As the richest state in the Union, New York has long been known for its great cities, but it is seldom realized; until a visit has been made, what beautiful rural sections abound here. The Adirondack and Catskill forest preserves offer primeval wildernesses to the camper, hiker, and outdoor sportsman. Thousands of lakes and streams call the fisherman, the boatman, and the swimmer. The miles of seashore comprise a vacationland of rare charm.

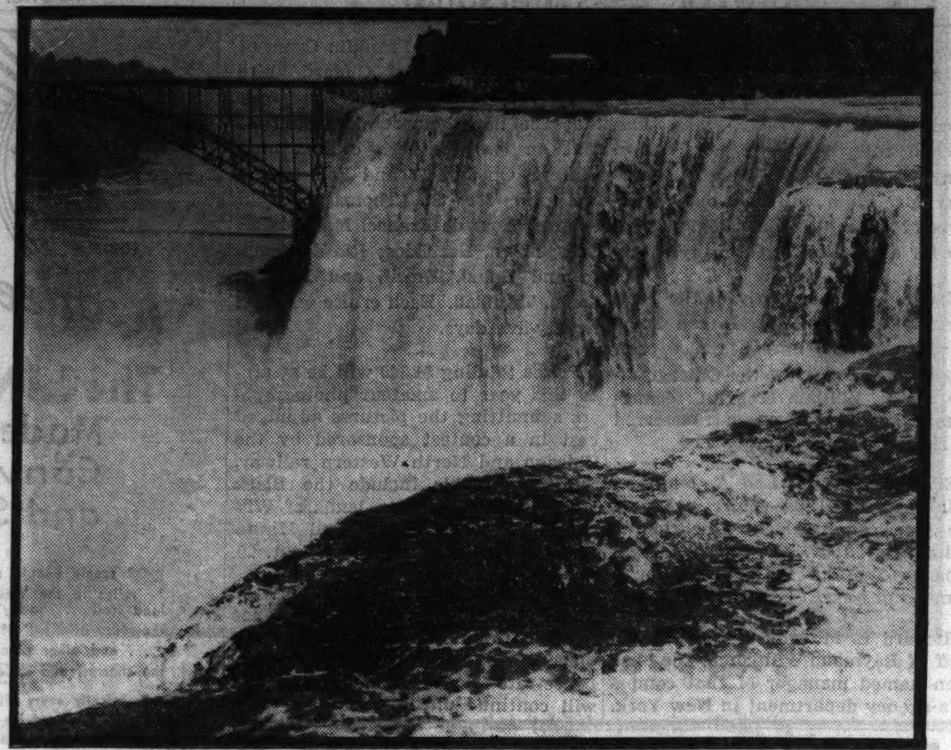
The traveler has a choice of visiting such places as Niagara Falls, "the Gorge of the Genesee," which has been called the "Grand Canyon of the east"; Taughannock Falls, with its plunge of 215 feet; AuSable chasm, with its strange formations; "the Thundering Rocks" of Allegany state park; the Thousand Islands grouped in the St. Lawrence; the glacial Finger lakes, the Palisades of the Hudson, Saratoga's mineral springs, and many others.

Millions of Years Behind Carvings at Wisconsin Dells

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — So much has been written about the Wisconsin Dells that it would seem there is little left to say.

Here are rock formations carved into fantastic shapes by 30,000 years of wind and water. But the Dells are much older than a mere 30,000 years—50 million years is a more accurate figure. The colorings in the rocks run through the spectrum—reds, yellows, purples, browns, greens. River banks are carpeted with wild flowers. Ferns drape the sides of echoing glens.

Each summer Winnebago Indians gather here to reënact the strange ceremonies of their race. Sightseeing trips take visitors to ancient Indian mounds, Indian burial grounds, Chief Yellow Thunder's pillar, and the old Indian Agency house.



[Acme Photo.]

ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST ATTRACTIONS

Niagara Falls, destination of honeymooners for many years, this year is proving a special drawing card for the crowds of midwesterners touring the east.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

FOR THOSE UNABLE TO TRAVEL.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12.—To the Travel Editor: The Travel section in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE has always held a very great interest for me. It seems too entertaining to destroy.

I wish to pass on an idea to the shut-ins who write to your paper, requesting mail and literature from those who are fortunate enough to be able to satisfy a "wandering foot."

Several years ago, when contemplating a trip west, I wrote an oil company's travel bureau in Denver for a "touraide," covering the states through which I expected to pass, and the booklet sent me surpassed all expectations. There was a color map, along with a description, of each state. It was a work of art and a wonderful geography.

Now for your travel pages. In reading THE TRIBUNE I check every article descriptive of a state, city, building, people, etc. After the paper is finished—and that may be a week, because it is so full of fascinating reading—these checked articles are cut out, clipped to the map of the state to which they pertain, and put in a large envelope.

Often when time hangs heavy on my hands, I go through my "atlas," as I call it, and re-read the various clippings, locate places on the map, and mark imaginary trips. If one is fond of travel, but can't do much of it, he can get a great deal of pleasure and information out of such a hobby. I am not a shut-in by any means; I love to see the country, but for a number of reasons the privilege is not mine. So I rely on my atlas to take care of my longing.

I believe the various big gas and oil companies would willingly supply invalids with these "touraides," if they only knew the pleasure it would provide these people and the help it would give them in enduring the many weary hours. Then the shut-ins could do as I have done.

If you can spare the space to print this letter, it may give some of your readers a slant on a new hobby, and enable them to satisfy, to a degree, their desire to see this grand country—even if only on paper. JULIA S. ALLES.

LIVE WHILE TRAVELING.

Chicago, July 2.—To the Travel Editor: Having spent three months of this year in and around Mexico City, I agree with Mr. Tempest and the Misses Loseff. The way to see Mexico is to live in it while traveling. Everywhere I was treated with the utmost courtesy. I had dealings with the department of tourism, communications, treasury, and customs. All went as far as they could to help me. As for cheap meals, there is a small restaurant, frequented by the Chinese colony, where the prices range from 10 to 15 cents. For the latter price I got chop suey with chicken, shrimp, and mushrooms. I, too, patronized the street vendors for between meal snacks, rode second class busses, and in general enjoyed myself. F. W. MURPHY.

TOURING BY TRUCK.

Davenport, Ia., July 5.—To the Travel Editor: I read with interest John Tempest's article on how to tour Mexico on 25 cents a day. I fully believe that his statement as to cost was correct.

I have made two trips down there by truck. In 1935 we slept out in bed rolls and cooked our own meals, except when in Mexico City and Cuernavaca. In 1937 we paid $50 for the round trip, and got a $6 refund.

When I read the criticism of one of your readers I wondered just what she was willing to put up with in a foreign country. Of course you cannot travel de luxe on a small sum.

I never fail to read your page and make a scrapbook of it. M. M. PARKER.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Oak Park, Ill., July 1.—To the Travel Editor: I am writing in behalf of a fine lad, 14 years of age, who has been confined to bed since last February with a heart ailment and who will not be able to leave his bed for several more months. Notwithstanding that he was an active athlete, he has been very patient and optimistic. He would deeply appreciate receiving mail from the outside world to help him pass the long hours. His name and address: Ronald Anderson, 317 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Ill. MRS. C. A. MERRISON.

Green Bay, Wis., July 5.—To the Travel Editor: Your "Mail for Shut-Ins" feature seems to be bringing so much happiness to others that I am going to ask you to help my mother. She has been paralyzed and confined to her home for almost three years and seldom sees any one except her nurse and immediate family. Physically she is helpless, but her mind is active. So I know she would appreciate cheer such as you have brought to others. Her name is: Mrs. Ernest E. Johnson, 8307 South Sangamon street, Chicago. META JOHNSON FILER.

The Sun Shines Almost Always on Door County

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—Average summer daytime temperature: 73 degrees. Nighttime: 61.2 degrees. Sunshine: 90 per cent of the time.

Set this climate on a narrow peninsula almost completely surrounded by lake and bay, decorate it with scenery, rock headlands, sandy beaches, and quaint fishing villages, and you have Wisconsin's Door County peninsula.

All the scenic and recreational attractions usually found in widely separated regions are combined in this area. There are sealike expanses of water, rugged cliffs, forested valleys, smooth beaches, two state parks, several inland lakes, and all summer sports.

There are 250 miles of lake-bay shores, with scores of harbors and inlets, each with its crescent of sand beach. Along the shore are strung islands, some large, some so small that, like atolls in the south seas, they are merely able to lift a few trees above the surf. Biggest island is Washington, six miles wide. This is reached by daily ferry service from Gills rock, and is an adventure in itself. There are six resorts on Washington Island.

The French called the narrow passage between the peninsula's tip and Plum Island [plumb in mid-passage] Port des Mort—Death's Door. Whence the county name.

Skis Give Way to Fishpoles in Laurentians

By Larry Powell.

ST. AGATHE DES MONTS, QUEBEC.

Summer has come at last to the lake studded Laurentians north of Montreal—a land that so many Americans think of as being perpetually buried under a five foot blanket of snow.

But instead of ski hikes, dog sled rides over spectacular trails, snowshoeing and skating on terrace rinks protected by high ice block walls and igloos, the current program features riding, all manner of water sports, and fly fishing de luxe. Visitors can also take rambles through the French-Canadian countryside, stopping perhaps for an informal meal such as a habitant family would have.

• • •

All manner of resorts and accommodations draw the visitors. For the most part, the inns and lodges occupy lakeside settings, and many are surrounded by vast private estates. At such points it is not necessary to leave the property to satisfy vacation whims. A number of inns boast of nine hole golf courses, which frequently do double duty as landing fields for private planes.

Air travel on an informal scale is a highly developed activity in Canada, and in recent years there has been a noticeable increase in the number of Americans flying north. Seaplane travel is often preferred, because the thousands of lakes in the district provide frequent landing facilities, regardless of the route chosen. Parties headed for fishing excursions in the deep woods north of here are partial to hydroplanes.

• • •

Whether one approaches this region by train or motor, the route follows the ancient Indian path that once led from the headquarters encampment at Hochelaga [now Montreal] to the great empire of fur in the vicinity of Hudson's bay. This path was wide and well worn when the first French explorers arrived 400 years ago. Trappers risked their necks on it as they penetrated the wilderness. Gradually homesteads, each marked by its log cabin, appeared along the route, and from these grew the settlements that today compose the resort area.

The Indian path has become provincial highway 11, recently reconstructed along modern lines. But as late as last year this road climbed and dipped and spun with the mountain contours, in a course generally paralleled by the railways. To ride the latter, incidentally, is an adventure, summer or winter. For the mountains roll north from Montreal in range after range. Half a hundred round mountain tops are constantly in view, many of them surmounted by crosses.

The accessibility of this region to American visitors, the French-Canadian atmosphere that is everywhere evident, and the facilities for recreation are attracting more and more Americans. Fishermen and skiers are largely responsible.

The thousand mile chain of ski trails through the evergreen and birch forests has now been transformed into cool and scenic bridle paths. The metal ski trail markers serve equally well as equestrian guides. The resort area lies about 1,200 feet above sea level. Temperatures are generally in the 60-75 degree range, with blankets a standard sleeping accessory at night.

Hayward Region Has 200 Lakes

HAYWARD, Wis.—This is the valley of the Namekagon, near the Totogatic waters, near the Moose and Court-Oreilles, near the forking Chippewa. This is the northwestern Wisconsin vacation land that holds more than 200 fish filled lakes, an Indian reservation, a national forest, a state park, a high altitude, unending streams and rivers, and winding woodland roads.

There is every summertime sport—golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, boating, dancing, fishing, and just plain unvarnished loafing.

The lakes — including Grindstone, Court-Oreilles, Whitefish, Round, the Chippewa flowage, the Spider chain, Teal, Lost-Land, Ghost, Moose, Pickwa-wong—offer the fisherman muskellunge, bass, wall-eyed pike. There are many trout streams where a neatly placed fly will produce German browns, rainbow, and brook trout.

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BUSES—TRAINS

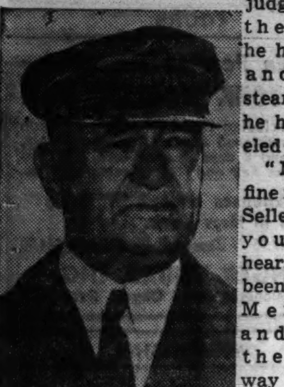
THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Dinner Aboard River Steamer Is a Real Event

By Charles Leavelle.

In the old days, down along the river, a man's importance often was judged by the places he had been and the steamboats he had traveled on.



Capt. W. H. Leyhe.
[Associated Press Photo.]

"Mighty fine man, Mr. Sellers is," you would hear. "He's been clear to Memphis and went the whole way on the Robt. E. Lee. Every now and then when the J. M. White ties up here he goes aboard her, and they say he's had dinner on there many a time. Yes, sir!"

Dinner aboard the mighty J. M. White was an event, according to those who remember her, but then dinner aboard any steamboat was an event. And it still is, even though the mighty host of them was gone and only one packet boat now has a home port on the Mississippi.

• • •

This is the Golden Eagle, of the Eagle Packet company, which has its wharfboat and offices at the foot of Vine street, St. Louis. Her captain, William H. [Buck] Leyhe, is the son of the man who founded the line in the 1860s.

There have been Spread Eagles, Grey Eagles, Bald Eagles, dozens of others bearing the company's name since then, and of them all the Golden Eagle is the last. She carries passengers from early spring until late fall, covering all the territory—and more—that knew the boats that were her ancestors.

And dinner is an event aboard the Golden Eagle. The novice usually still is a-thrill with the sights and sounds of a river leavetaking when he sits down to his first one. He has stood high on the hurricane deck to watch the great landing stages [gangplanks] hoisted up to their running positions at the bow.

• • •

He has heard the mate—a figure Mark Twain immortalized—bawl orders to the scrambling roustabouts who let go the great hawsers. Black smoke is rolling and tumbling from the twin stacks, and the great paddle wheel is turning over lazily, as the Golden Eagle drifts slowly backward and out into the current.

Capt. Buck is standing up forward, megaphone in hand, watching as he has watched for 50 years—awaiting the precise second to order full steam ahead. Above and behind him the pilot house rears itself. There the pilot is waiting, his hand on the engine room signals.

Capt. Buck turns swiftly. "Come ahead!" he booms. There is a tinkle of bells far below. A slight tremor goes through the big steamboat, then a mighty sigh as columns of steam mount through her 'scape pipes.' She straightens up. The great sternwheel is lashing the water now. A mighty rumble drowns out all else as her chime whistle sends its mellow notes across the water. In a moment St. Louis and its smoke pall are slipping astern.

• • •

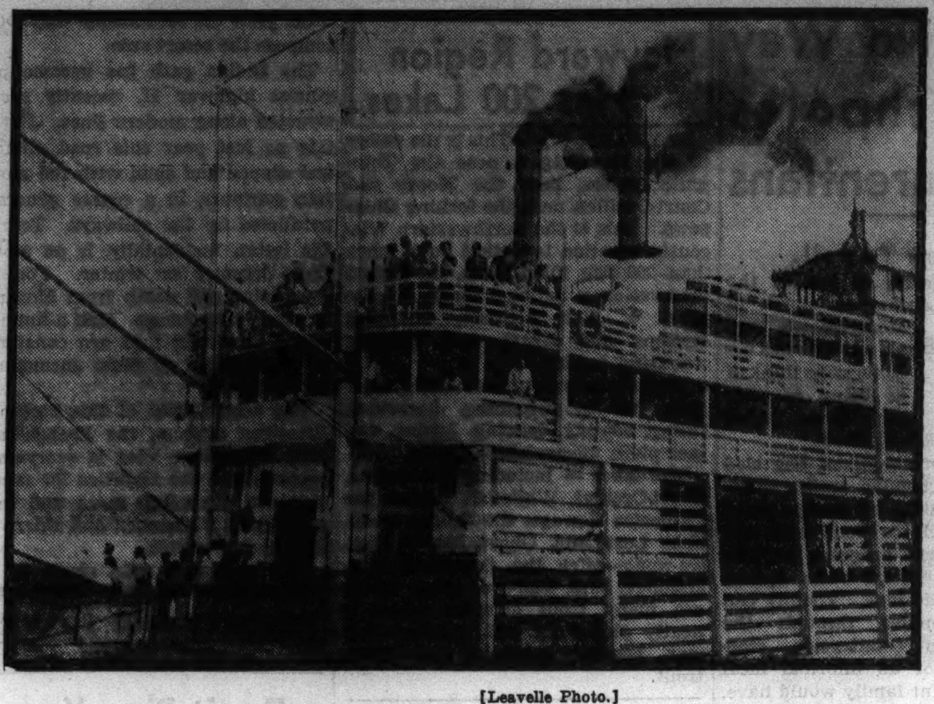
Like all steamboats since the 1820s, the Golden Eagle has a long main cabin, like a white tunnel. Off this the staterooms open and along its length the dinner tables are waiting. There you sit down to plantation chicken and beaten biscuits, prepared by the southern darkies who are Capt. Buck's cooks. There is gumbo and there is red rice, which is a traditional steamboat dish, as is jambalaya, a highly seasoned composite of peppers, tomatoes, meat or fish, and there's no telling what else.

Fritters were popularized by steamboats a century ago and the boats kept them after they had been forgotten by others. There are apple fritters, banana fritters, and pineapple fritters. And any other kind that may take the chef's fancy. And all these things are topped off by steamboat coffee—"black as night, sweet as love, strong as death, and hot as hell."

• • •

The Golden Eagle and her traditional bill of fare travel four rivers during the summer season: the Mississippi, the Illinois, the Ohio, and the Tennessee. She goes as far south as Muscle Shoals, near Sheffield, Ala., and twice this summer will penetrate northward to Ottawa, Ill., eighty miles southwest of Chicago. She made steamboat history last month by making a trip to St. Paul; she was the first passenger boat to visit the Twin Cities in 20 years.

Capt. Buck and his brother, Capt. Henry W. Leyhe, have no illusions that there will be a return of the lightnin' packets of the 1880s, but they are determined to preserve the atmosphere—and the robust food—of those days, together with the leisurely river life that has all but disappeared.



[Leavelle Photo.]

LAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LINERS
The black smoke rolls from the stacks as the Golden Eagle prepares to leave St. Louis on one of her summer trips. For most people a steamboat departure still holds the thrill it did in the crinoline days.

Beebe Prepares to Go Underseas Again

HAMILTON, Bermuda. — Dr. William Beebe, marine scientist and author, has arrived at his home, "New Nonsuch," to prepare for further undersea explorations in August and September.

Dr. Beebe set a world's diving record in 1934 when he descended in his bathysphere 3,210 feet off Castle Roads, Bermuda. He will continue his research on behalf of the New York Zoölogical society. In his extensive operations off Bermuda's coral banks, he has found one-third of all marine creatures known to man.

More or Less Personal

H. C. Kohring is the new midwestern manager of the Hamburg American Line-North German Lloyd. He succeeds Ludwig Plate, who has reached the retirement age. After many years of service with the company Mr. Plate will continue in an advisory capacity. He sailed yesterday for a vacation in Germany.

Erminio Osti, formerly of the New York office of the Enit [Italian Tourist Information bureau], has been appointed manager of the Chicago office. Capt. William Maggini, former manager here, has been transferred to New York.

Effective Aug. 1, Leo A. Mathews will be general passenger agent of the American President Lines in the Chicago territory. He served in that capacity for the Dollar Line for a number of years.

Richard L. Murphy of the Chicago staff of Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc., has been named manager of that company's agency department in New York.

Manager William Franklin Crum of the Chicago office of Cunard-White Star, Ltd., received word last week that the new Mauretania would be put on two southern cruises next winter. On Jan. 26 and Feb. 22 she will sail for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Fort de France, Martinique; Georgetown, Barbados; Rio de Janeiro and Bahai, Brazil, and Port of Spain, Trinidad. Each cruise will last twenty-five days.

Prizes totaling $1,340 will be awarded this year to amateur photographers submitting the pictures adjudged best in a contest sponsored by the Chicago and North Western railway. Subjects eligible include the Black Hills and the vacation lands of Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, and Minnesota., The contest will close Sept. 25.

T. G. Taggart, proprietor of the French Lick Springs hotel, sends word to this department that he has placed in effect a six day limited expense rate for the summer. The plan will continue until Labor day.

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Early July Sees Many Tourists Off for Europe

Under the leadership of the Rev. J. H. Schick, a group of Chicagoans embarked on the Europa yesterday for a two month tour whose itinerary includes England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartz, Mrs. Ida Sprung, Mrs. C. Brunsell, Miss Beata Schick, Mrs. Elizabeth Wasserman, Miss Dorothy Schick, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Schick.

Sailing on the same ship was David Zweifel, president of the Union of Swiss Societies in Chicago. He and Mrs. Zweifel will visit the exposition in Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lang and their daughter, Lois, will spend three months in Germany and Hungary. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Freundorfer and Wilhelm Ott were bound for Germany. Among their fellow passengers were Miss Janice Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eisler of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ott and their daughters, Beatrice and Louise of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vertin of Calumet, Mich.

Leaving on the New York Thursday and bound for a trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bosshardt and their daughter Lillian. Another Chicagoan, Miss Claire Miller McCahey, was accompanied by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Milwaukee. Frank N. Murphy was going to Ireland. Other passengers were Adolph Sirucek, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reimer, all of this city; H. R. Brueckman of Barrington, and A. C. Dick, Dr. Maria Victoria Keller, the Rev. F. Ignatius Knopp, and Sisters Olympia and Sophie, all of Milwaukee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Spindell, Miss Natalie Olander, Frank T. Heuning, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jordan are members of the party Anthony Garramone is going through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France, and England. They sailed on the Conte di Savoia yesterday. Other Chicago passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. MacLeod, who plan to travel extensively in Europe; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowne-Rose, who will travel by car through France, Germany, and Switzerland; Arthur Heun, Mrs. Rosa Gays Poletti, and Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Marello. Miss Elise Wupper of Milwaukee was also on board.

Among the Chicagoans embarking on the President Harding Thursday were Miss Eileen Sullivan, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Michael J. Murphy, and Mrs. Julia Howard, all going to visit Ireland; R. A. Lundquist, bound for England, and Frank Bedral, who will travel in Germany.

When the American Farmer set sail Friday for London, Chicagoans aboard included Mrs. V. G. Nagle, Herbert Davies, Mrs. L. Freidman and her daughter, Helen; Miss Marjory E. Grant, and Miss Mildred McCauley. Another passenger was Miss E. Bridgewater of Champaign, Ill.

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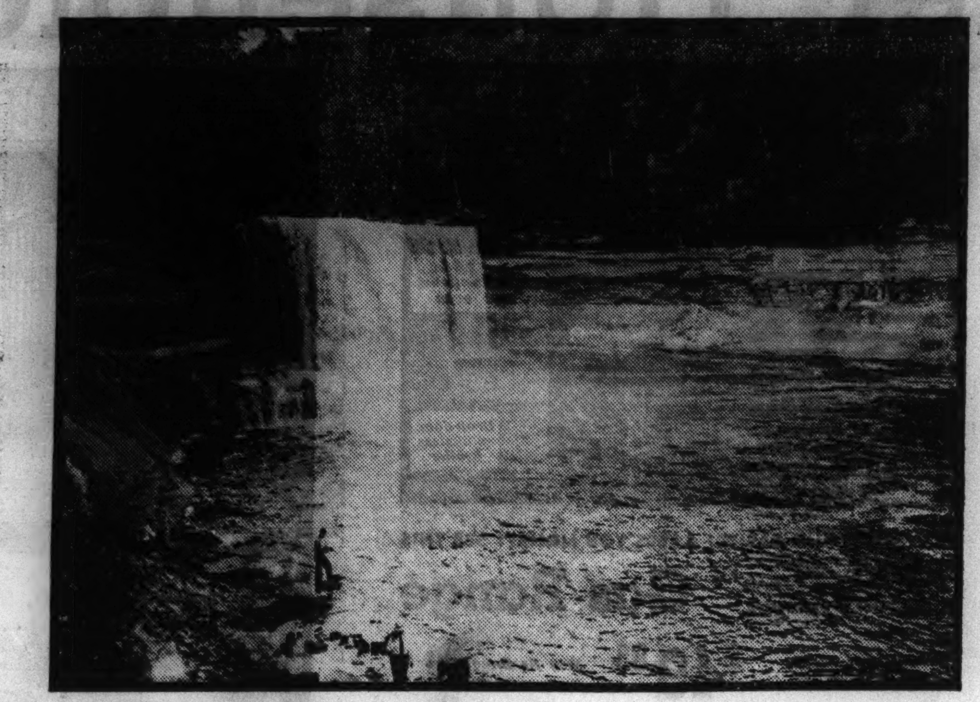
On the Queen Mary when it set sail for Cherbourg and Southampton Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Armour, Laurence Armour Jr., Mrs. F. A. Steuert, Mrs. Eugene Steuert, Mrs. Jane Crusinberry, Miss Patricia Crusinberry, Harry Boyak, Mr. and Mrs. George Basle, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gilbert, Miss Hannah A. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Woolf Ravid, Samuel Rachlin, Miss Jean Coates, Miss Catherine Kuchman, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bromund, E. G. Neulander, Miss Maude Buerkin, Miss Clara Grim, Mrs. Gould W. Vanderzee, Miss Margaret Vanderzee, Miss Karen Vanderzee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Arthur Olson Jr., Miss Doris Olson, Miss Sylvia Kruger, Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voelker, Miss Anne Van Dyke, Miss Helen Mason, John Troy, Frank Toman, G. H. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Vereeke, Henry Dobbelaere, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Muller, and Mrs. Olive B. Miller, all of this city, and John Beverly of Riverside.

On the Laconia, setting out for Galway, Belfast, and Liverpool Thursday, were the Rev. Mother Gerald, Sister Mary Alice, Sister Kathleen Marie, Sister Marie Joseph, Sister Mary Dynpna, Sister Rose Patrice, Sister Marie Kevin, Sister Thomasine, John Clark, Miss Mary Burke, Mrs. Annie Hennely and her sons, Francis and Gerald; Patrick Burke, Mrs. Mary Humphries, Miss Frances Cunnane, and Miss Catherine Lundy.



INTERRUPTING THE FOREST SILENCE

Daily boat service is now in operation from Soo Junction to Tahquamenon Falls, in Upper Michigan. The cataract is reached only by water.

Aboard the Georgic when it sailed for Europe yesterday were the Rev. J. Hackett, the Rev. T. O'Brien, Mrs. F. Coutin, P. Coutin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Miss Hannah McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Kate Murray, Miss Mary Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cuddy, Miss Hannah Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thea Grodemange, Thomas Nathan, James L. Moles, Stanley Conover, Mrs. Florence Frank, Jack Frank, Severin Figved, Patrick Devitt, and Mrs. A. Farnham.

Mrs. Mary Forrest of Chicago sailed from Montreal on the Letitia Thursday. Mrs. C. B. Magrath and Miss Anne Magrath of Evanston embarked on the Ausonia the same day.

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The Nieuw Amsterdam sailed Wednesday with a capacity passenger list. Those from Chicago and vicinity included Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Dr. J. S. Appleman, the Misses Pauline and Winifred Warren, Countess Giovanni Cardelli, Miss M. H. Lewis, L. E. Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sawyer and their daughter, Helen Jean; Miss Rhoda Warden, Mrs. R. C. Brown, George W. Kemp, William H. Kemp, Robert W. Howard, Miss Virginia Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Zehr, Dr. H. Swarsensky, Miss Gladys Hunt, Miss Barbara Traufler, Mrs. Susan Potente, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tibma, Miss Virginia Samuels, Miss Jean McNeilly, Miss Jane Creamer, Miss Hester Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Verhuizen, the Misses Theresa and Bernice Verhuizen, Mrs. Cora B. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Decker, and Miss Margaret Decker.

Among the other passengers were J. F. Krizek, Miss A. Forzano, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gerich and their daughter, Margaret; Miss Julie Regan, and Mrs. Jacoba van Maastricht, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Walmo of Iowa City, Ia.

The Zaandam sailed for Rotterdam yesterday with Miss Olive Smith, Mrs. C. C. Chace, James Washington Bell, Mrs. Vera Megowen Daro, and Miss Rhea Seeger. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts and Mrs. Agnes Matz left for Europe yesterday on the Pennland.

The Columbus sailed yesterday on a twelve day cruise to the West Indies and South America. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Golding, Albin Birkner, Miss Muriel Wagemann, and Miss Dolores Nass, all of Chicago; Miss Marion Berger of Oak Park, Miss Esther McDermott of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brey and their daughter, Mildred; the Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Haertel, and Miss Enola Rath, all of Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baber and their son, John, of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Yvonne Altman and Miss Jane Bachausen of Oshkosh, Wis.

The Scanmail left yesterday for a fifty-six day cruise down the east coast of South America, with Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Trinidad among the ports of call. Chicagoans aboard were the Misses Jeanette and Loretta Cox, Miss Elinor D. Ross, and Miss Marian F. Brazelton.

Returning from California on the City of Baltimore via the Panama canal and Havana are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lindsley and their son, Edward, of Chicago. Miss Elizabeth Burns of Milwaukee is on the City of Los Angeles, en route from New York to California.

Miss H. C. Hayes, Miss Mildred Eaton, Miss Edith Wachtel, Miss Edna Fouts, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barman, all of this city, Miss Lucille Robertson of Winnetka were on the Lancastria when it started yesterday on a cruise to Nassau.

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Among those sailing on the Rex a week ago was a large party, bound for the Holy Land, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Free of Wheaton. In the group were Dr. Free's mother, Mrs. E. E. Free; Miss Katherine Welker, R. M. Koetz, Miss Opal Koetz, Miss Esther Bjorkman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meldau, Miss Lorraine Allen, Miss Wilhelmina Wengel, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. McCarver, and the Rev. William G. Coltman.

The St. Louis left on the first of a series of summer cruises. It will call at Kingston, Curacao, La Guayra, and St. Thomas. Among the passengers from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Matthiessen and their children, Jean and Richard; Miss Virginia Pine, John Pine, the Misses Mary and Kathryn Brady, Cromwell Bowen, Miss Madelyn Bader, and Stan Cerny. Mrs. A. Lichthardt and her daughter, Ruth, were on the Columbus on a cruise to Halifax and Bermuda.

Leaving on the Brazil for thirty-eight days of cruising to Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Trinidad were Judge and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of Chicago and Miss Mary Healy of Gary, Ind. Embarking on the same ship was Victor Crown, who has been invited by the Brazilian government to organize the school system of that country. Also on board were Miss Nanon Roddewig and Miss Ida D. Fogelson, both of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Jobst Jr. with their son, Valentine III., of Peoria.

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E. A. Cudahy Jr., Anthony B. Cudahy, E. A. Cudahy III., and Miss Sheila Cudahy were among those leaving on the Franconia's cruise to the North cape. Others were George L. Simmonds, Miss Nell Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. English, Miss Jean Healy, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lawlor, Mrs. George P. Miller, Mrs. L. J. Brady, Miss Ann Lee Brady, Miss Clara Thorndike, Mrs. James H. Gormley, Mrs. Ruth Carruthers, Mrs. Susan G. Sullivan, Mrs. W. E. Sloan, and Mrs. Gustave A. J. Meyer, all of Chicago; Mrs. Elsie Mercer and Mrs. Elizabeth Tregoning of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Mary Whitmer of Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. B. L. Parker of Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. K. E. Knutsson and Miss Elizabeth Knutsson of Rockford, Ill.

The Oslofjord left Wednesday on its first North Cape cruise. Among passengers from Chicago and the middle west were Mr. and Mrs. John Medlock, Mrs. Mary R. McDonnell, Mrs. Fred L. Wilson, Miss M. H. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Henwood, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, Meredith C. Jones Jr., Miss Lila H. Jones, Mrs. George H. Capen, Warner H. Robinson, Mrs. Hudson Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Packard, Mrs. Bertha R. Freshman, Fred L. Wilson, Mrs. Elsa Richtmyre, Mrs. J. I. McClellan, Miss Agnes E. Richards, Miss Helen M. Richards, George A. H. Fraser, Mrs. A. D. Harris, and Miss Adele Paulk.

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On the California when it left Tuesday for Ireland and Scotland were these Chicagoans: Mrs. William H. Keech, Miss M. Adair Skipwith, Mrs. Samuel Arthurs, Mrs. Jane Anderson, Miss Jane Durkin, Mrs. Winnie Forsyth, Miss Loretta M. Forsyth, and Mrs. A. B. Thomson.

A group of twenty members of the Geographic Society of Chicago left Seattle a week ago on the Aleutian for Seward, Alaska. Thence they will go to Matanuska valley, Mount McKinley park, Whitehorse, Carcross, West Taku Arm, and Skagway. Wallace F. Worthley, a director of the society, is the leader of the group. Included are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Troeger, Miss Blanche C. Troeger, Miss Marion Bragdon, Miss Emma M. Roth, Miss Julia A. Dodge, Miss Vera Erickson, Miss Gladys Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Macqueen, Miss Jean Gordon, Miss Marion Gordon, Mrs. T. M. Avery, Mrs. Marguerite Kirby, Dr. Louis Tine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Worthley.

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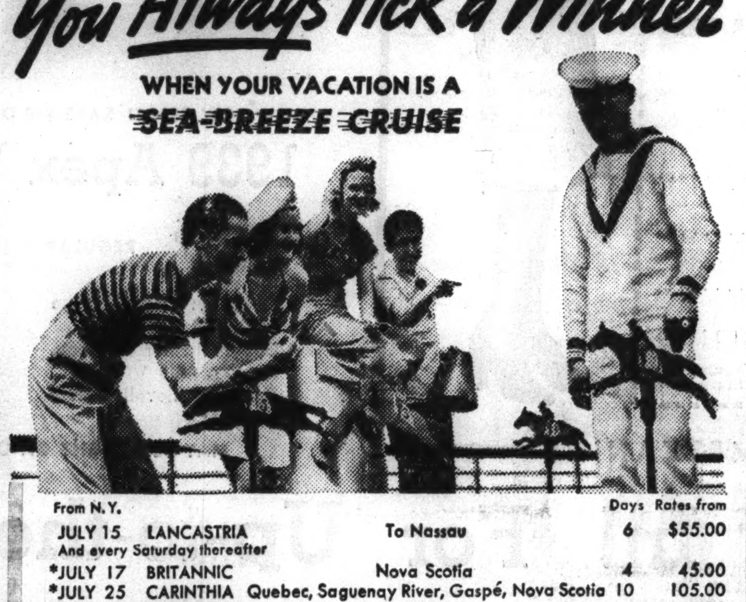

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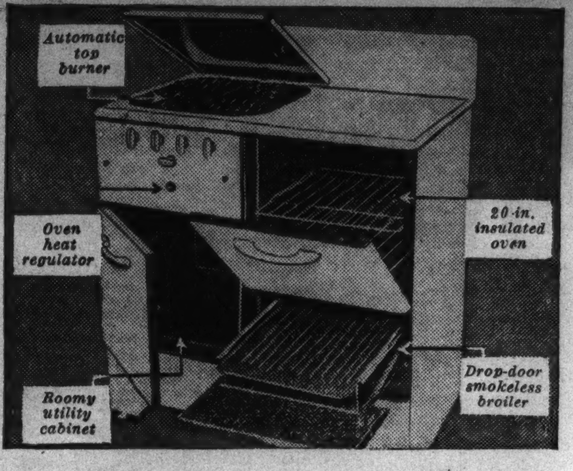
☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

Add 3% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone.

MANDEL'S RADIO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR—MEZZANINE



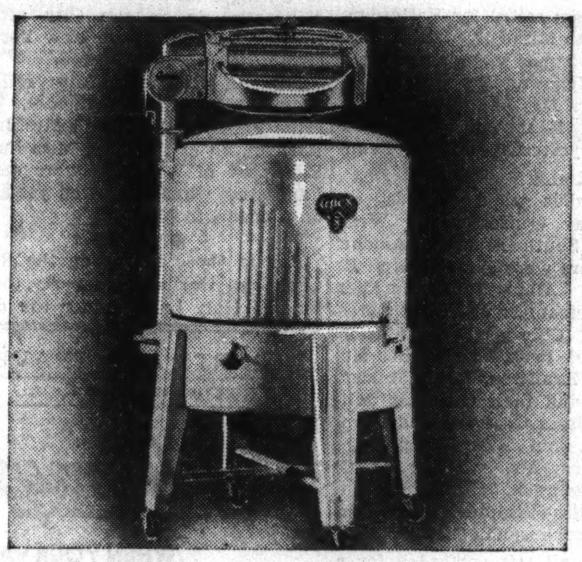
MAKE COOKING EASIER! SAVES YOU MONEY! SEE THIS

"Siegler" Gas Range

Gas—The Ideal Fuel for Cooking **$49.95** *May Be Bought on Convenient Terms*

Cooking's a joy on a stove with high-speed burners, a broiler that won't smoke, a roomy oven! You'll find all these features and more in this Siegler range!

- Big 20-in. insulated oven
- Automatic top burner lighter
- Fully Rock-Wool Insulated
- Cast iron grids and bowls
- Heat control regulator
- Drop-door smokeless broiler
- Roomy utility cabinet
- All white body and hardware
- Connected and delivered free



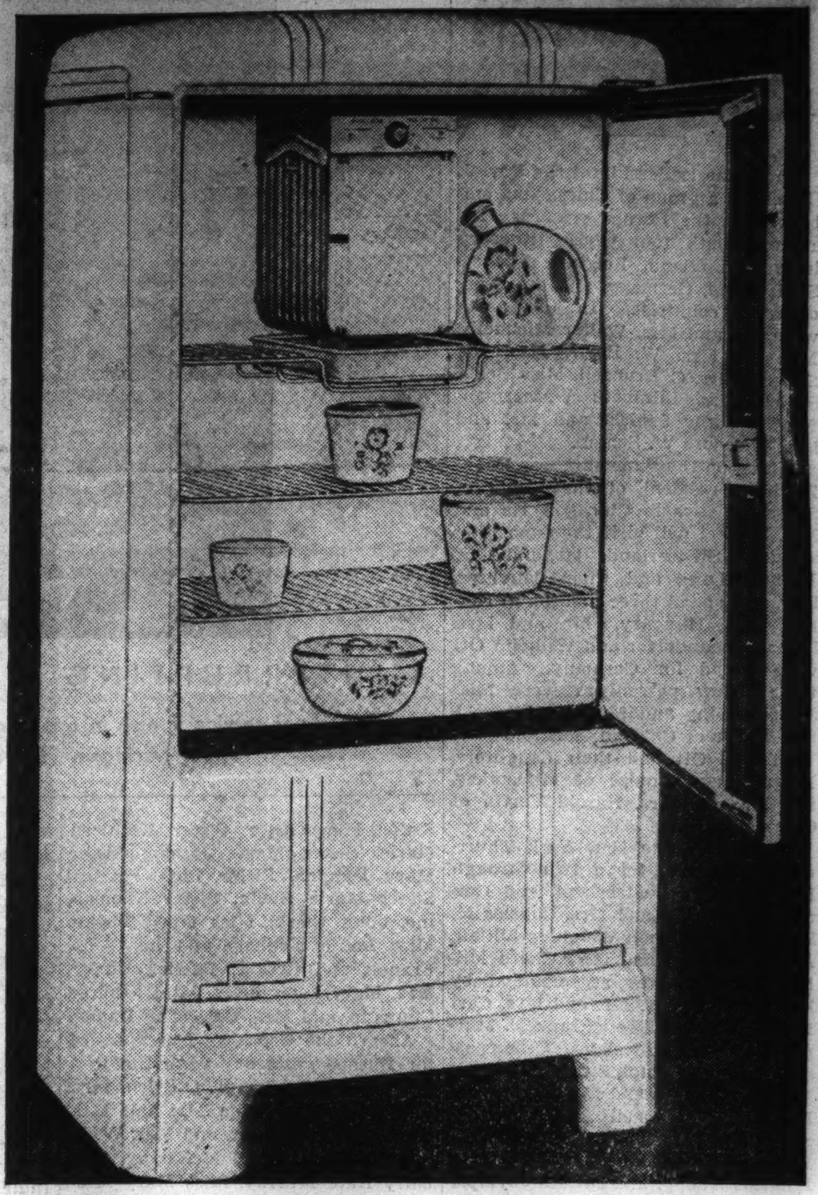
NEW LOW PRICE! SAVE $30 ON THIS

1939 Apex Washer

$59.95 REGULARLY $89.95

- 20 gallon tub; all white porcelain
- Double dasher for clean, speedy, safe washing
- De Luxe Lovell Safety Wringer
- Splashproof Motor
- Automatic Drainboard
- Never needs oiling
- Guaranteed by Apex and Mandel's

MAY BE BOUGHT ON CONVENIENT TERMS



6-CUBIC FOOT NEW 1939

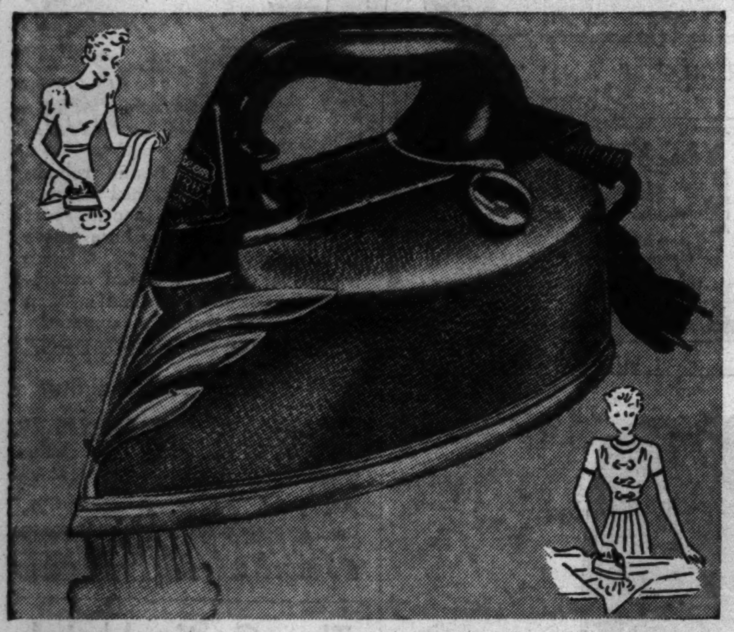
FRIGIDAIRE

$149.75 Pay Just $5 Down — Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

If you **must** count pennies, you **must** own a Frigidaire. It saves you money not only on current, but on food. You can buy large quantities of vegetables, meat for a whole week! You can make inexpensive frozen desserts! And you can pay for it on the easiest possible payment plan . . . actually cheaper than buying ice.

- Large 6 cubic foot size . . . ample storage space for needs of a big family! Wider, roomier cabinet!
- Ice trays with automatic tray release. Makes dozens of ice cubes for summer drinks.
- Touch-latch door opener . . . convenient when your hands are full.
- Automatic reset defroster. Stainless porcelain in food compartment . . . wipes clean.
- Complete with 5-piece decorated refrigerator set.
- 5-year Protection Plan backed by General Motors and Mandel's.

Come In! Phone In! Write In! For Up-to-the-Minute Houseware Values!



THE ADVANTAGES OF STEAM PLUS ELECTRICITY'S EFFICIENCY!

Steem-Electric Iron

$9.95 COMPLETE WITH CORD, PLUG, STAND AND FUNNEL

This new improved "Streemline" lightweight model eliminates sprinkling and rolling! You'll want this iron the moment you see how it simplifies your ironing. It glides on cushion of steam—without pressure—and no lifting between strokes. Just push iron to one side—won't scorch or burn! Perfect for pressing suits and blocking hats.

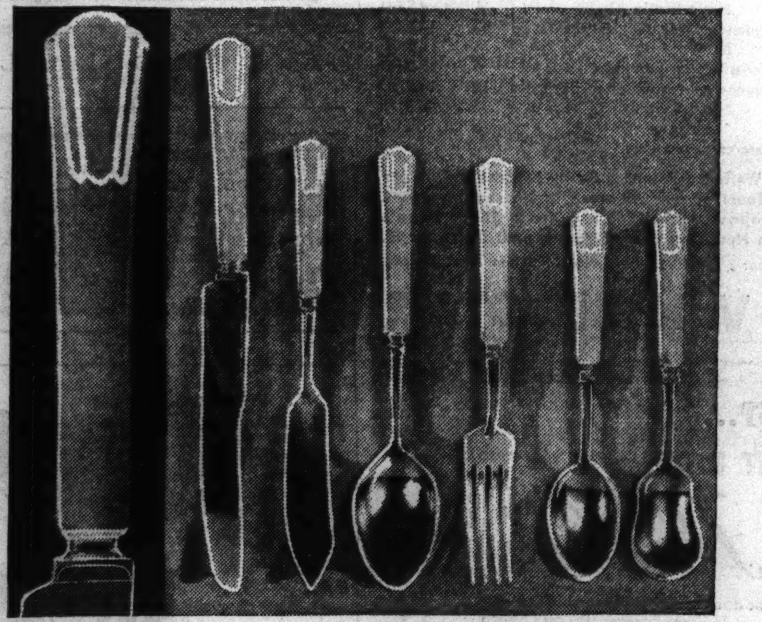
ADD A "DECORATOR" TOUCH TO WALLS AND FURNITURE!

Decorative "Decals"

$1 FOR A CHEERY 12-PIECE TULIP SET

No glue or paste needed. Just dip in water and apply. Permanent, lasting! Also other sets at savings:

Swan Set, 6-pc.	75c	Small Fruit Set, 6-pc.	60c
Dish Set, 5-pc.	95c	Mexican Set, 6-pc.	89c
Peasant Set, 6-pc.	$1.50	Fish Set, 20-pc.	89c



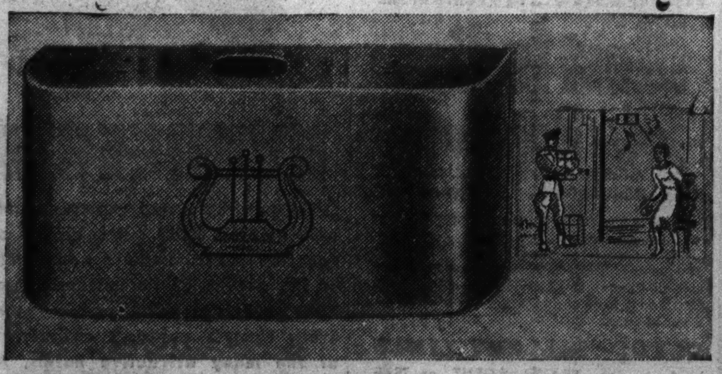
STAINLESS STEEL BLADES WITH COLORFUL CATALIN HANDLES

Sta-Brite Tableware

12c EACH

Requires no polishing! Perfect accessories to your table. Knife blades are fine ground steel. Dinner forks have round tines. Green, red, yellow, tangerine, blue or cream catalin handles. Mix or match them for gay assortments. Choose from:

- Dinner knives
- Teaspoons
- Sugar shell
- Dinner forks
- Soup spoons
- Butter knife

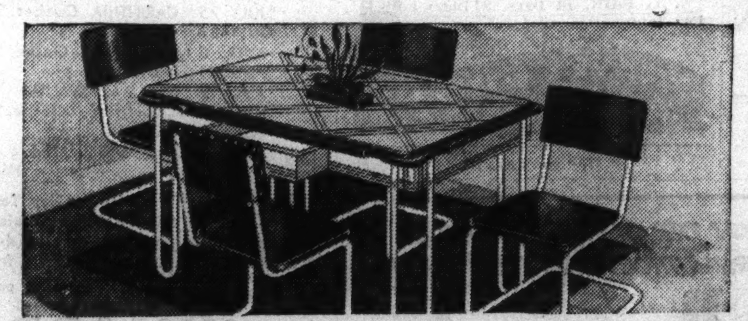


A DOUBLE-PURPOSE MUSICAL DOORBELL!

Chimetone

$1 PLAYS 2 CHIMES FOR FRONT DOOR, 1 CHIME FOR BACK DOOR!

Just hook it onto your present doorbell wiring. Serves both front and back door, delivering a musical double tone for front door and single tone for back door. Replaces harsh, old-type doorbells, jarring to nerves. Rich ivory finish. $1.95 value.



5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set

$29.95 ORIGINALLY $44.95

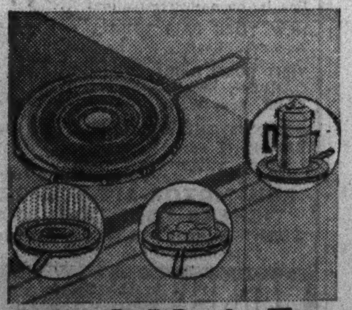
Gleaming, modern design with decorated stainless porcelain top table. Extends to seat 8. Cutlery drawer. Heavy 1-inch tubular chrome legs. Complete with 4 padded chrome chairs with extra deep back-rests. Backs and seats in red, blue or black leatherette.

YOU DON'T LIKE MOSQUITOES? THEN USE

Ace Insecticide

65c PINT

Keep mosquitoes off your body when picnicking, golfing, fishing or all other outside work or play. Spray on hands, face, neck, clothes. Absolutely harmless to man, animals or clothes. Destroys moths and larvae. Quart, $1; gallon, $3.25; sprayer, 19c.



Ade-O-Matic Top of Stove Plate

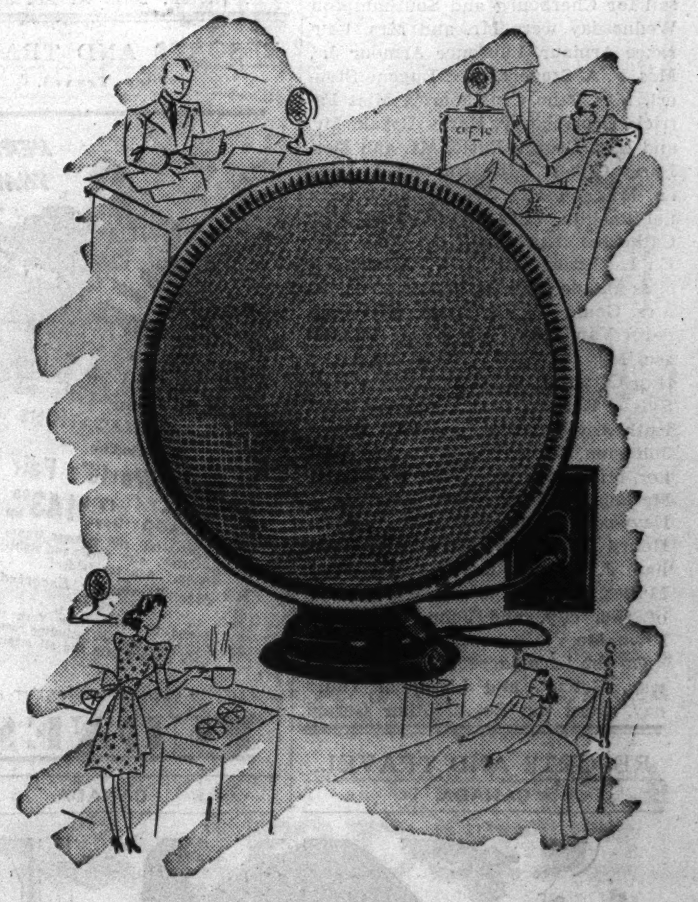
29c ECONOMICAL, HANDY TO USE

No waste—saves fuel! Makes heat do double duty! For gas, electric and oil stoves. For cooking, baking, toasting. Chrome plated model, 50c.

Cleanette Dry Cleaner

$1.15 LEAVES NO ODOR!

Use it to clean dresses, draperies, rugs, upholstery! Removes grease spots and stains! Removes dirt from bathtubs and basin. 1 gallon Trial Size 65c



AIR IN YOUR HOME AS CLEAN AND PURE AS OCEAN BREEZES

Fan Filter

$1 THE MODERN ACCESSORY TO YOUR ELECTRIC FAN FOR COMPLETE SUMMER COMFORT

Removes Dust and Pollen from Air—When air is blown through the specially treated filter paper, dust and pollen are removed, and clean air is circulated.

Produces a Diffused, Gentle Breeze—The filter paper diffuses the air and thus circulates it without direct drafts that often cause colds and blow papers out of place.

Protection from Fan Blades—The danger of injured fingers and damage to curtains and drapes is eliminated by the fan filter—a real safety feature. Filter refills, 35c each.

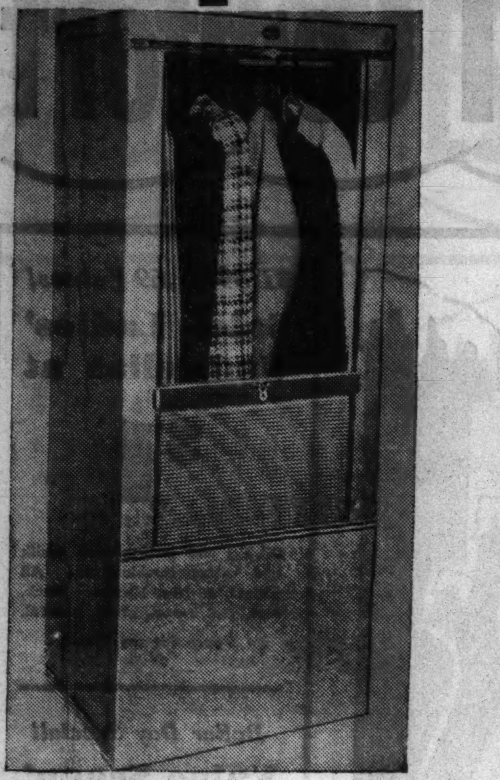
MANDEL'S HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR—MEZZANINE—MAIL ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500 FOR ORDERS OF $1 OR MORE

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth A Store of Fashion A Store of Moderate Price

Mid-Summer Sales

July Notion Event



PERFECT PROTECTION FOR YOUR CLOTHES!

Famous E-Z-Do "Slide-A-Dor" Closet

A GRAND VALUE AT $1.59

- Just press the latch and the door slides open.
- Conveniently holds from 12 to 15 garments.
- Wood and metal hanger rod holds up to 200 pounds.
- 49c refillable moth humidor included with closet.
- 60 inches high, 24 inches wide, 20 inches deep.

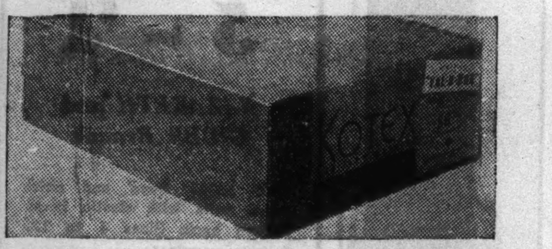
E-Z-DO "Slide Away" Chest: Grand for storing clothes, blankets, etc. 4 roller casters make it convenient to slide under beds, etc. 7½"x 20½"x48" $1.09

"Per-Fit" Girdle and Girdle Drier Combination

A DUO THAT MEANS PROLONGED WEAR FOR YOUR FAVORITE GIRDLE $1

Have you ever used a Girdle Drier? Here's a grand opportunity to have one—at no extra cost. This enameled metal drier prolongs the wear of your girdle—and helps it dry much faster these hot, sultry nights. And, of course, you'll like this famous "Per-fit" Girdle that comfortably controls your curves.

14 and 16-inch Lengths in Small, Medium and Large Sizes.

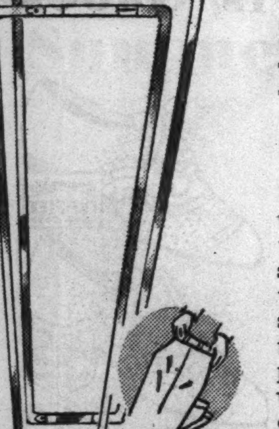


Famous Kotex 66's

Stock up on this popular sanitary napkin—the favorite of thousands of women for its dependability. Buy the box of 66 napkins—it's convenient and more economical. $1

Famous Modess 68

Bought this convenient, economical way you are always sure of having a supply of these famous sanitary napkins on hand. Remarkably soft and absorbent. Box of 68. $1



Slack Pressers

PAIR 50c

No more hot weather ironing when you use a slack presser—for with them wash slacks press as they dry. Made of plated flat steel, with adjustable creaser.

NEW TYPE AUTOMATIC HAIR CURLERS!

Wave-O-Matic Curlers

3 FOR $1

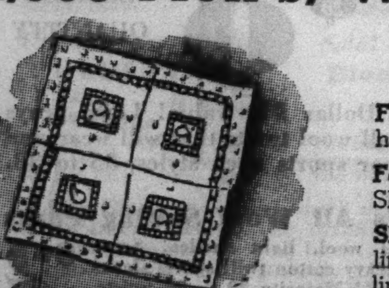
A new method of waving your hair into deep, lasting waves. A set of 3 will fix your whole head of hair.

Check These Special Notion Values

Bizi Lizi Dish Cloths: Heavy, durable. Cellophane wrapped 6 to a package.............. 6 for 27c
Ironing Board Pad and Cover: Heavy non-inflammable pad with muslin cover. Fits all boards......59c
Ironing Board Cover: Elastic fastening. Fits all boards 27c
Kleinert's Dress Shields: Jubilee shields in regular or crescent shapes. White or flesh......3 pairs 59c
Step-Eez: Hickory's partial panties that prevent chafing $1
Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons: Seamless style. .69c
Velveteen Hangers: Pastel and dark shades 6 for 39c
Mandel's Hair Nets: Gem, Jewel and Shirley May nets in single and double mesh—regular and bob styles. Colors only.................... 50c doz.
Mandel's Hair Nets: White or grey........65c doz.
Chintz Garment Bags: 36 inch zip closing. 80 sq. gay floral print chintz. Special at.............$1.85
Hickory Sanitary Belt: S, M, L sizes.............29c
Bath Spray: Fits all faucets.....................59c
Chafe Guard: Partial panties that prevent chafing.$1
Oil Silk Shower Caps: Pastel shades.........28c

MANDEL'S QUALITY NOTIONS — PHONE STATE 1500 — FIRST FLOOR — STATE

4,800 Men's, Women's Handkerchiefs



6 for $1

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES, AT 12 FOR $1

For Women: Large size cotton prints with hand rolled hems. Choose from hundreds of patterns.

For Men: Plain hems! Hand rolled cords and novelties. Shop early for best selection.

SPECIAL GROUP: A tremendous assortment of fine Irish linens with beautiful hand detail work for women. White linen cords with nu-rolled hems for men. 18c each .... 6 for $1

MANDEL'S HANDKERCHIEFS — STATE 1500—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

SENSATIONAL VACATION SPECIAL—FOR MONDAY ONLY!

Excel 16mm. Movie Outfits

FULLY GUARANTEED—ORIGINAL LIST PRICE $40.50, NOW AT

$25 $1 DOWN Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

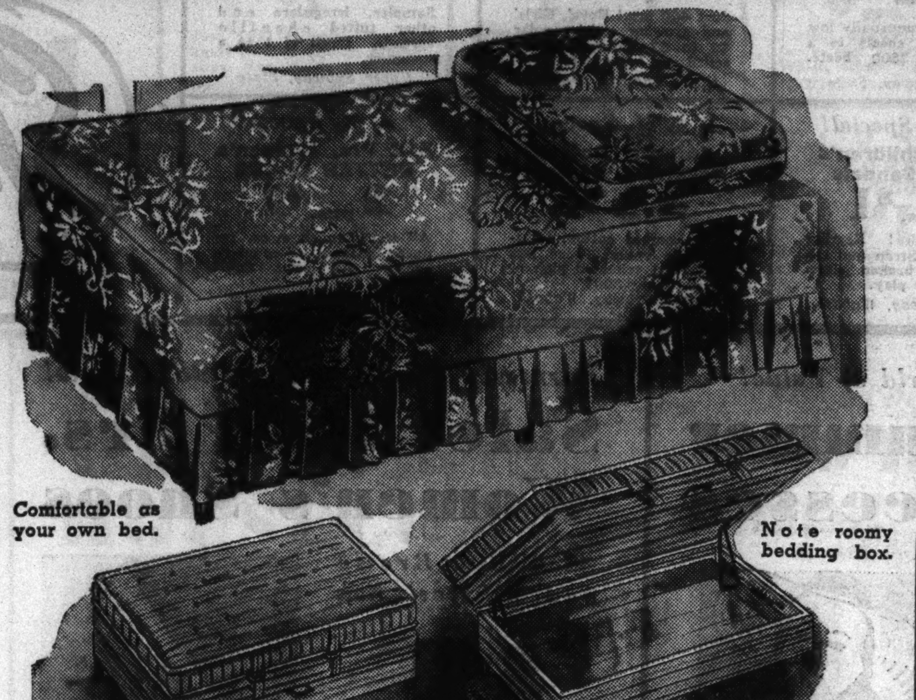
Thousands acclaim this dependable outfit. The camera is compact, easy and economical to operate. Equipped with F:4.5 lens, takes black and white or color movies. The projector is streamlined design, 400 foot capacity, shows rock-steady home movies, AC or DC.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Camera

MANDEL'S AIR-COOLED CAMERA SECTION — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

New 5-Piece Bed Ensemble

Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring with Bedding Box, Cretonne Cover and Pillow, All Complete for Only



Comfortable as your own bed.

Note roomy bedding box.

Comfortable as your bed. Convenient as a studio couch. Smart new bed ensemble consists of comfortable innerspring mattress, box spring mounted on six sturdy legs, large, roomy bedding box, one cotton and kapok pillow, and lovely cretonne slip covers for the ensemble. Perfect for summer country homes, sunrooms or porches. See it tomorrow.

$39.95

CHOICE OF GREEN, BROWN, BLUE OR DUSTY ROSE

Sale! Sample Chair and Studio Couches

	Value	Sale Price		Value	Sale Price
5 Hi-Rise studio couches	$59.50	$29.95	9 Wing chairs	$34.95	$19.95
17 Hi-Rise couches	$69.95	$39.95	3 Lawson love seats	$59.50	$29.50
1 Sofa bed, blue	$54.50	$27.50	4 Barrel chairs	$32.50	$16.95
21 Maple cricket chairs	$6.98	$3.98	19 Lounge chrs., Ottomans	$39.95	$19.95

MANDEL'S QUALITY FURNITURE—EIGHTH FLOOR—USE OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN—SAVE IN THIS SALE

"Popcorn" Dot BEDSPREADS and CURTAINS

SAVE 38%! USUALLY PRICED AT $2.95, NOW AT

$1.89 EACH

Lovely sheer pastel marquisette showered with large, fluffy "popcorn" dots! The complete ensemble is yours for only $5.47. You save $3.18.

Ruffled Curtains—Sheer and fluffy. Each side 45 in. wide, 90 in. long. The pair..................$1.89
Bedspreads—Deep 18-in. flounce. Twin or full size. Each $1.89
Dressing Table Skirt—Fully gathered. Cambric-lined. Usually $2.75 pair, now...........................$1.69
Lovely colors—Dusty rose, peach, gold, mist green, blue, cream or ecru.

Allow one week for delivery on mail and phone orders.

MANDEL'S CURTAINS—FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS CALL STATE 1500 — SECOND — STATE

$12.95 QUALITY ON SALE TOMORROW!

Chenille Bedspreads

- Luxurious quality—top is tufted with thousands of tiny diamonds only ¾-inch apart.
- The border is a lovely "ocean wave" design—found on some of the most expensive chenille spreads.
- Each full size spread is so lush with chenille it weighs 6½ pounds.
- Full or twin sizes. Save tomorrow.

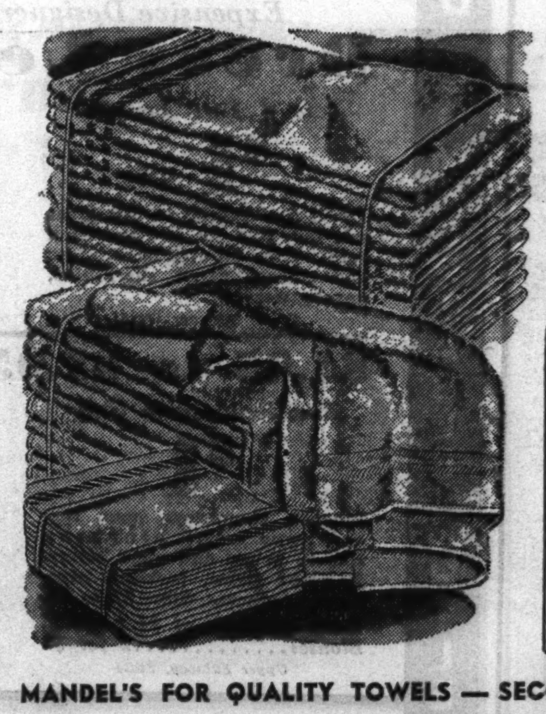
$5.98 FULL OR TWIN SIZES

IN 9 SOLID COLORS AND WHITE: Dusty rose, turquoise, dubonnet, blue, peach, gold, orchid, brown, beige and white.

MANDEL'S FOR QUALITY SPREADS—SECOND FLOOR—MADISON

REGULARLY 39c EACH, SOLID COLORS

Cannon Bath Towels



29c EACH OR 6 FOR $1.69

- Big, thick towels with fine even loops for a rich, mossy "feel" ... specially designed for sensitive skins.
- Luscious solid colors with ribbed contrasting bands. Gold, dusty rose, blue, rose or green.

Matching 12x12-in. wash cloths. Regularly 6 for 79c. Now **6 for 59c.**

Sale! Second Quality Bath Towels

A lengthened stitch, or a pulled loop kept these towels from being labeled "perfect" by the manufacturer.

	If Perfect	Sale Price
Bath towels	$1.00 to $1.95	86c
Guest towels	75c to $1.00	39c
Bath towels	89c to $1.75	64c
Guest towels	65c to 95c	34c

MANDEL'S FOR QUALITY TOWELS — SECOND FLOOR — MADISON

Sale! Genuine French Etchings at ½ Price

$1 13X15-IN. SIZES $2 15X18-IN. SIZES $3 17X21-IN. SIZES

- Imported original colored etchings—direct from France—not reproductions.
- Choice of many beautiful subjects with French mats.
- Small, medium and large sizes—each complete with metal leaf frame.
- Sizes approximately 13x15, 15x18, and 17x21 inches.
- Buy them singly, or in pairs. Be early.

$5 TO $7.98 VALUES!

Lovely China Table Lamps

$2.98 COMPLETE

- More of the lovely lamps that were a sell-out last week.
- In ivory, celadon green, dubonnet, buff, or blue.
- Matching silk shades; rayon-lined.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS, MANDEL'S LAMPS, PICTURES, 7TH, STATE

Tomorrow Mandel's Presents Mirror-Faithful Reproductions of Costly Oriental Rugs!

Kara-Imperial Rugs BY KARASTAN

$89.50 FOR A 9x12

SMALLER AND LARGER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW-PRICED

The originals of these luxurious, silky-high-lighted beauties were **COSTLY PERSIAN IMPORTS.** Kara-Imperial weavers studied out the intricate designs and duplicated them on power looms. These are undoubtedly the outstanding domestic rug values today. You'll admire the **AUTHENTIC DESIGNS**—the wide assortment for your selection, including Sarouks and Kirmans. Woven from durable wools, **LUSTER-WASHED** the same as the most costly rug. Wear and satisfaction fully assured. See these beauties at Mandel's tomorrow.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN — MANDEL'S RUGS — SEVENTH FLOOR — WABASH

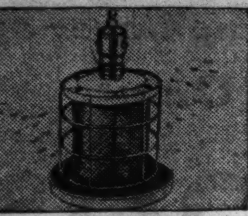
It's Cool at MANDEL'S DOLLAR

Shop in COOLEST Comfort

WHY BE UNCOMFORTABLE WHEN YOU SHOP? BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE WHILE YOU SAVE IN MANDEL'S SUBWAY!

Upstairs $1 Day Values

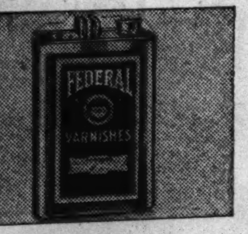
IN OUR SEVENTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES DEPT.



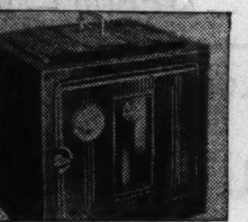
Electric Mosquito Killer
Light attracts insects! 2 electrified wires kill them instantly! Harmless to human beings. Receptacle catches dead insects.... $1

Portable Shower
Overhead shoulder shower or shampoo spray. Suction cup holds shower-head fast to wall. Adjustable. Red, blue, green, orchid. Complete $1

Paints
Flat or House Paint—For inside or outside use. Gallon $1

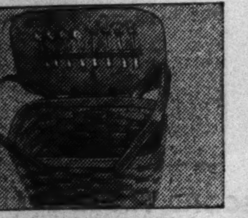


Varnish
Spar Varnish—Heavily bodied for all purposes. Quick drying. Gallon... $1



Top-of-Stove Oven
Reg. $1.39. Uses 1 burner. Saves gas. Johns-Manville asbestos lining. Heat indicator and 2 wire shelves $1

Folding Grill
Broils steaks, hot dogs, etc. 10x16 cooking surface. Ideal for campers........ $1



Picnic Basket
Fitted with 4 metal forks and spoons. Maple color splint. Very sturdy...... $1

"Daintee" Toilet Tissue
1,000 sheets to roll. Soft, absorbent quality in peach, orchid, white, blue or green. Individually wrapped. Reg. $1.25 .... 20 Rolls for $1

Towels and Holder
Metal holder in white, green or red. Complete with 15 rolls of towels. 100 paper towels to each roll. Reg. $1.25. Complete.... $1

Ironing Board
Reg. $1.39. With pad and cover attached, ready to use. Reinforced. 12x48 inch size $1

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9 A. M. Special! Men's and Boys' Woven OXFORDS — 2 prs. $1
Just 410 prs.! Cool, ventilated woven oxfords in white only, 6 to 11. Limit 2 pairs.
Upper Subway, Wabash

9 A. M. Special! Famous "Softek" Cleansing Tissues — 5 Boxes $1
Fine quality, unusually low priced! 500 sheets to a box, total of 2500 sheets.
Upper Subway, State

9 A. M. Special! Sale! Children's SPORTS SHOES — 2 prs. $1
Just 400 prs.! Boys', Girls' and growing girls' regular $2 to $3 values! Many soiled and imperfect.
Upper Subway, Wabash

9 A. M. Special! Just 33 Tufted Chenille Spreads — $1
Samples, irregulars and other tufted chenille spreads. Limit of 1 to a customer.
Upper Subway, State

9 A. M. Special! 81x99 Full Size BEDSHEETS — 2 for $1
Just 225! Fine count, snowwhite sheets with taped edges. Regularly 79c each!
Upper Subway, State

9 A. M. Special! Sale! Children's Beach Sandals — 2 prs. $1
Just 250 pairs! Regular $1 values! Strap and oxford styles, broken sizes. For beach or play.
Upper Subway, Wabash

9 A. M. Special! Infants' Cotton Receiving Blankets — 4 for $1
Fine combed cotton, regular 50c value! Size 30x40, white trimmed pink or blue. Only 300!
Upper Subway, Wabash

9 A. M. Special! 312 Prs. Women's BETTER SHOES — 2 prs. $1
All worth much more, reduced because of counter-soiled. All sales final! 59c pr.
Upper Subway, Center

A World of Style! A World of Value!

3000 New Summer Dress Successes

Included in This Sale!
1300 *Are Worth* $3.99
350 *Are Worth* $4.95
750 *Are Worth* $5.95
450 *Are Worth* $6.95

$2

Save ½ to ⅔ On Any Dress You Select! Save

Business Girls! Neat prints, navies, tailored things for YOU!

Commuters! Dark Sheers, long jacket dresses and redingotes!

Week-Enders! Sheer coats over prints, trim jacket frocks.

Matrons! Hip length jackets in small prints!

Cocktail Daters! Laces, lingerie tops, exotic prints for you!

College Girls! Polka dots, "little" jacket dresses and prints!

Closeouts! Floor Samples! Some Slight Irregulars

SIZES
Juniors, 9-17 Misses, 12-20 Women,36-46 Larger,48-52

Lower Subway

Formerly $2.98 and $4.98! Now!

Sale! 2000 Prs. Women's Shoes

All Whites! Brown and Whites! Now

$1

Even Dressy Types at $1

Here is the sale that Chicago women have been awaiting! Dressy styles, walking styles and sports types! High, medium or flat heels; pumps, straps and oxfords. Sizes 3 to 9, AAAA to C, but not in every style. All sales final.

Upper Subway, Center

Leather Bags

Irregulars! $2 and $3 If Perfect!

$1

Samples, too! Calf, capeskin, patent leathers, pigtex, alligator grain. Even linen slipover bags! Newest styles and colors.
Regular $1 Bags Reduced to 39c ea. or 3 for $1.

Upper Subway, State

Regular 79c-$1 Values! Save!

2500 Men's Shirts! SPORT SHIRTS!

Even PAJAMAS at This Low Price!

2 for $1

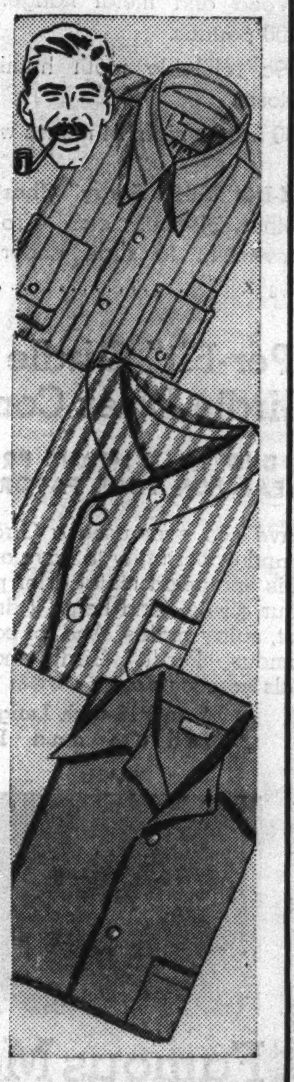
The Shirts:
Patterns that you find in much higher priced shirts! Fast color broadcloth, mixed patterns, fully cut. Carefully shaped and stitched, regular collars, 14 to 17.

The Pajamas:
Substantial broadcloth materials, attractive light background pattern, cool looking. Coat and middy styles, drawstring waists, B, C or D.

Sports Shirts:
Zephyr weight cotton fabrics in nubby weaves or cool meshes. Short sleeves, coat styles that may be worn in or outside of slacks. White, colors. In S, M, L.

Sale! Famous Shorts! Shirts!
6 for $1
Utica, gripper shorts, many with double crotch. Good quality broadcloth. Full cut, sizes 30 to 40. Dr. Ames shirts, Swiss stitch.

Upper Subway, Wabash



$1.39-$1.69 Values!

Sale! Ladies' Umbrellas at $1

Oilsliks and cottons, also oilslik and cotton combinations. All perfect, 16-ribs, 10-ribs. Black, blue, red, brown, green, natural.
Upper Subway, State

Dollar Day Special!

Value Scoop! Filet Gloves!
4 prs. $1
Popular filet gloves in slip-on styles, black, navy, white. In sizes small, medium or large.
Upper Subway, State.

Regularly 39c Each

Children's Union Suits
5 for $1
NAZARETH and GIBBS Brands
Only 1200! Boys' and girls' union suits with elastic back, button back. Sizes 4 to 12. Some irregulars.
Upper Subway, State.

Expensive Designer's Samples

Dress Lengths

3 to 4 Yard Lengths

$1 ea.

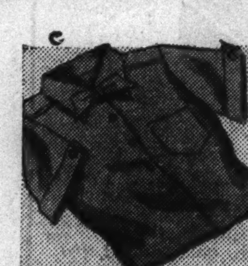
You'll find fabrics in this great sale that sold for 50c and $1 a yard. Even all-over laces, white and colored rayon sharkskins, novelty weaves.
Upper Subway, State.

$1.95 to $2.95 Blouses

Now Reduced to Only

$1

Linenes, chambrays, spun rayons, rayon crepes. Stunning stripes, prints and plain colors. Jacket styles, tuck-ins, overblouses, others. Sizes 32 to 40.
Odds and Ends of $1 to $1.95 Blouses.............2 for $1
Upper Subway, State



These Usually Sell for More!

Boys' Play Togs

3 for $1

Dollar Day Value Sensation! Save!

Shorts—cool twill fabric in practical solid shades of navy, cocoa, wine. Made with elastic waist for snug fit, fast colors, 6 to 16. Shirts—colorful polo shirts, crew neck and attached collar styles, some rayons, S, M, or L.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

A Barrage of $1 Values!

Girls' Play Togs

Farmerettes! Play Suits! Shorts!

2 for $1

Even 2-Piece Dresses at 2 for $1

Slacks and farmerettes of faded denim or galatia cloth, shorts of heavy gabardine twill. Play suits of gay prints, seersucker, spun rayons and printed percales, 8 to 16.

Lower Subway.

Sensational Dollar Clearance Sale!

Boys', Girls' Shoes

While 1200 Prs. Last!

REGULAR $2 TO $4 VALUES! **$1**

Many famous brands! All with combination lasts! Straps, ties or oxfords with leather soles. Some slightly soiled or imperfect. Broken sizes 8½ to 3. All sales final.

EXTRA!
600 Prs. Big Boys', Big Girls' Shoes
Regular $2 to $3 Values! **$1**
Growing girls' sports, straps, oxfords, some crepe soles. Big Boys' white, brown, black sport oxfords. Broken sizes, few imperfect. All sales final.
Upper Subway, Wabash

Mothers! You Save on Summer Needs!

Dollar Day Sale INFANTS' WEAR

2 for $1 *65c ea.*

Sport Togs—Also sun suits for children! Gay prints, sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

Crepe Pajamas—For Jr. Girls! 2-pc. broadcloth pajamas. 8-16.

Terry Capes—For little girls! Perfect for beach or vacation.

Boys' Wash Suits—Short sleeve and sleeveless models; also long pants suits! Sizes to 6 in lot.

Wash Dresses—For little girls! Shantung and printed percale. Regularly $1 and $1.15! 3 to 6x.

at $1

Dresses—For little girls! Just 120! Sheers and prints, 1 to 6.

Girls' Sport Togs—Slacks, shorts, farmerettes, and terry capes. Twill, shantung and hopsacking. 8 to 16.

Girls' Pajamas—Samples, worth more! Rayon crepe in tearose and prints. 8-10.

at 3 for $1 *38c ea.*

Polo Shirts—Little tots' polo shirts; colors, stripes. Sizes to 7.

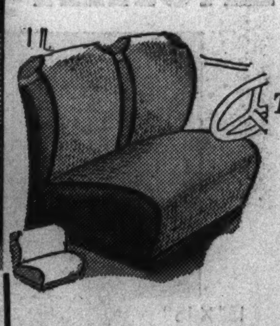
Carter's Union Suits—Slight irregulars. Sizes to 8 in the lot.

Sun Suits—Handmade! Toddlers' sizes to 3. Broadcloth with embroidered trim, white and colors.

Upper Subway, Wabash

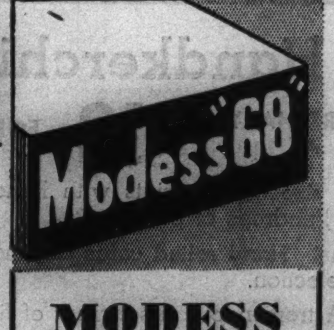
$1 Sale! Notions! Toiletries!

"Wonder" Sanforized Shrunk AUTO SEAT COVERS!
(Maximum Shrinkage 1%)



Washable Tan Crash! **$1**

Fits practically all cars. Keeps clothes clean, protects upholstery! Washes easily, buy two for change. Phone Orders!



KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
66 for $1
Lowest possible price for this nationally famous brand! Stock up now and save.
Mail, Phone Orders

Perfumes—350 bottles of "Hearts of Flowers" perfume and "Raffy's Infusion." Regularly $3 to $5........................	$1
Girdles—2-way stretch lastex, worth much more if perfect.............. 2 for	$1
Imported Soap—French and English, slightly bruised, 3 and 4-oz. bars....... 15 bars	$1
Razor Blades—Mandel's Famous "Blue Knight" brand! Reg. 50 for 97c..... 100 for	$1
Toilet Tissue—1000 sheets to a roll, total of 20,000 sheets.............. 20 rolls	$1

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Upper Subway, State

MODESS
Sanitary Napkins
68 for $1
Lowest possible price for this famous sanitary napkin! Stock up now and save!
Mail, Phone Orders

Reduced More Than ½! Save!

Men's Wool Suits

Young-looking Styles for Wear All Year 'Round! Now at Only

$8 LIMITED QUANTITY

Outstanding Dollar Day value! Light grays and tans in all wool twists that will wear and wear! Plain or sports back styles, 35 to 38.

150 Men's All Wool Suiting Pants **$2**
Clearance! All wool, light shades! Some pleated, also heavy cotton twill sports slacks reduced one-half! Majority 30 to 35 waists.

1500 Men's Summer SLACKS **$1**
Every pair of wash slacks remaining, regardless of price! Woven through wash cottons, sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%). Hopsackings, others, 29 to 42.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Sale! Soles and Heels

Dollar Day Special!

BOTH FOR **57c**

Fine quality oak half soles and springy rubber heels attached to any size shoe while you wait or delivered free.
Upper Subway, State.

Costume Jewelry

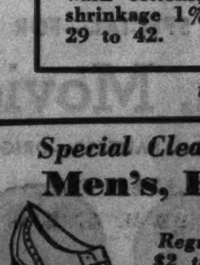
Clearance! 2,000 Pieces!

3 for $1 *39c Ea.*

All regularly much more! Necklaces, lockets, bracelets, pins, clips, earrings. Some 1-of-a-kind! White, colors, gold and silver metal finished. Even compacts!
Upper Subway, State

Special Clearance of Summer Stock!

Men's, Boys' Sport Shoes



Regularly $2 to $4! **$1** *Many Whites!*

Cool, ventilated styles, leather soles, composition soles. Few soiled and imperfect. Limit 1 pair to customer, all sales final.

Men's $4 to $6 Shoes at....$2
Many famous makes included! All with Goodyear welts, leather soles. Even 100 sample pairs! Broken sizes.
Upper Subway, Wabash

DAY! SUBWAY STORES' SALES

for these HOTTEST Values

Sale Starts 9 A·M. Monday

No Mail or Phone Orders Unless Otherwise Specified

9 A. M. Special! **Women's Rayon Satin Lastex Swim Suits** $1
Just 100! Samples, 1-of-a-kind! Perfect quality, broken sizes. Reg. $1.99 to $2.99!
Sportswear, Lower Subway.

9 A. M. Special! **Sale! Women's Play Sandals, Oxfords!** 2 prs. $1
Only 345 pairs! Hard leather soles, sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. Reg. $1.19 to $1.49!
Upper Subway, Center.

9 A. M. Special! **Sale! Children's Misses' Anklets** 6 prs. $1
Perfect quality! Plain leg, fancy cuff allover designs. White, colors, 6½ to 10½.
Upper Subway, State.

9 A. M. Special! **Women! White Kid Nurses' Oxfords** $1
Just 100 pairs! Regular $2.45 values! Broken sizes, all sales final. Come in early.
Upper Subway, Center.

9 A. M. Special! **Women's Finer RAYON UNDIES** 5 for $1
Only 500! Panties, stepins and briefs. Samples and slight irregulars.
Upper Subway, State.

9 A. M. Special! **Sale! Full-Fashioned Ringless Nehi Hose** 4 prs. $1
Just 1500 pairs! Pure silk 3-thread full-fashioned hose. Regularly 79c pair.
Upper Subway, State.

9 A. M. Special! **Better DRESSES! While 250 Last!** $1
Samples and 1-of-a-kind! Usually would be $3.95 to $6.95! Broken sizes! Hurry!
Lower Subway.

9 A. M. Special! **Sale! Supreme Toilet Tissue** 20 rolls $1
Famous "Supreme" brand! 1,000 sheets to a roll, total of 20,000 sheets.
Upper Subway, State.

Dollar Day Sale!

Men's, Women's Kerchiefs 20 for $1

WOMEN — White Irish linens, hand rolled prints, hand embroidereds, novelties.

MEN — White "Fruit-of-the-Loom" or colored woven borders.

Extra! Women's Fine Irish Linens, Large Sizes . . 12 for $1

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Upper Subway, State

Dollar Day Special!

Fur Scarfs! Capes! Boleros $15

Save $10 to $20! Sale!

- 2 Natural Silver Foxes
- 2 Red Fox Scarfs
- 2 Natural Cross Foxes
- 8 Natural Blue Fox
- 5 Hudson Bay Blended Sables
- 3, 2-skin Blended Martens
- 1 Dyed Champagne Fox Cape
- 2 Kit Fox dyed Coney Boleros
- Many Others in This Lot

Lower Subway, State

Regular $1 Values!

Fabric Covered SHADES 2 for $1

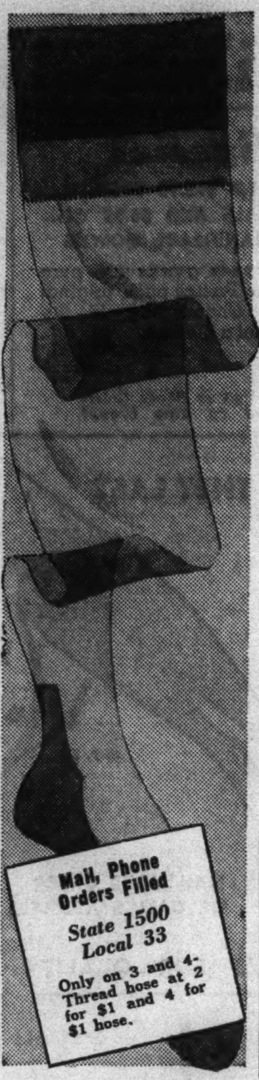
Dollar Day Scoop!

Reflector, lounge, table and all bridge sizes! Choice of many materials and patterns. Many trims and braids. Phone Orders.

Upper Subway, Wabash

Stock Up in This $1 Day Hosiery Scoop!

Ringless Sheer Chiffon HOSE



Mail, Phone Orders Filled
State 1500 Local 33
Only on 3 and 4-Thread hose at 2 for $1 and 4 for $1 hose.

1, 2, 3 and 4-Thread ALL PURE SILK!

2 PRS. $1

Irregulars Worth 69c to $1 When Perfect!

Crepe twist and high twist silk to add extra miles of wear! Some perfect quality! Newest shades, 8½ to 10½.

- 600 prs. 1 and 2 threads. Perfect!
- 1000 prs. 2-thread crepe irregulars.
- 2000 prs. 3-thread crepe irregulars.
- 1200 prs. 3-thread Hi-Twist irregs.
- 2400 prs. 4-thread Chiffon hose.
- Also "Cantrun" and "Mesh" irregs.

2400 Prs. Full-Fashion Chiffons

Slight Irregulars and Defects! **39c**

Much higher priced full-fashioned chiffon hose in new shades, 8½-10½. No Phone Orders.

EXTRA

2, 3-Thread Silk Chiffon HOSE 4 prs. $1

Ringless chiffon hose, slight irregulars of higher prices. All new shades, sizes 8½ to 10½.

Upper Subway, State

Regularly $1.29 to $1.99! Sale!

Women's Better HOUSECOATS

Zips! Snaps! Wrap Styles!

$1

For Beach or Garden! Save!

A real Dollar Day value smash! Higher priced housecoats in washable fast color prints, full skirts. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled On Zips, 12-20; Wraps, 38-52.

Upper Subway, Wabash

Only 2000 Cool, Sheer DRESSES

$1 Day Scoop! **2 for $1** *Regularly $1.09-$1.69*

Imagine! Flock dots, block linens, clip dots, hanky lawns or piques! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 in new flattering styles. Every dress worth double this low price!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Colossal Dollar Day Value Event!

2000 Better Slack Suits! Play Suits

Reduced from $1.99 to $3.99 . . . Now at

$1

Even Brand New Sports Togs, Just In

Spun rayons, cotton prints, fine broadcloths, hopsacking and rayon crepes. Even gabardines and twills. Many high priced samples and 1-of-a-kind. Broken size and color assortment. 20 styles to select in the group.

300 Linen Sports Suits $1
Pastels and natural color linen. Perfect quality, sizes 14 to 40 in the group. $2.99 to $3.99 values.

200 Linen DRESSES $1
Eyelet embroidery in colors and natural color linen. Regularly $2.98, now at

Culottes, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

$1 to $1.98 Values at

2 for $1

A sensational group of summer sportswear needs at this sensational low price. All the popular styles and fabrics of the season.

Lower Subway.

Look! $4.95 to $7.95 Values!

Summer Coats!

Women! They're Reduced to . . .

$2.99

Fitted, Boxy, Swagger Styles!

Even redingotes at this low price! Newest and smartest styles in this sensational clearance group! Black, navy and Summer colors. 12 to 20.

Lower Subway

A World of Fashion and Value!

2000 White Hats

Many $1.95-$2.95 Values!

$1

Even Natural Braids at $1!

Here are the PROVEN SUCCESSES in WHITE HATS for summer in this gigantic value scoop! Rayon JERSEY TURBANS, RUFF-STRAWS, even NATURAL BRAIDS!

Upper Subway, State

High Priced Samples! Closeouts!

Famous Corsets

$2 TO $7.50 VALUES **$1**

- 380 Samples by Rengo and Miller. Corsets, stepins, girdles, combinations. Regularly $2, $2.50 and $3.
- 120 stepins by Miller, talon fastening, mesh. Regularly $2.
- Just 48 lightweight stepins, side closing. Regularly $2.
- Miller inner-belt combinations.
- 16 inch side fastening girdles.
- Famous make closeouts. Regularly $2, $3.50, $5, $7.50.

Corsets, Lower Subway

Regular $1.98 Frocks! Only 1000

Mode O'Day Frocks

Styled in Hollywood! Dollar Day Scoop!

$1

Individually Cut for Most Perfect Fit!

Smartly styled dresses for all types of summer wear! Broadcloths, rayons and prints in sizes 14 to 44. Made and designed in California! While they last, hurry!

Upper Subway, State

Dollar Linen Sale

Famous Make **Turkish Towels** 4 for $1
Cannon, Moor, Dundee! Heavy double thread, 20x40, 22x44. White with colored borders, pastels, checks.

Look! Handmade **Lace Scarfs** 2 for $1
Regularly $1! Hard twisted filet lace cloths, dainty patterns. 36, 45, 54-inches. Limited quantity.

Extra Heavy Quality **Turkish Towels** 3 for $1
Extra heavy and large, 22x44. Huge assortment, whites, pastels and blocks. Reg. 49c.

Sale! Comfort and **Blanket Covers** $1
Full size, taped edges. Rubber buttons, colorful prints. While they last, hurry!

Cotton Blankets—worth much more $1
Linen Dish Towels—size 16x28 . . . . 8 for $1
Kitchen Towels—printed linen . . . . 6 for $1
Cannon Towels—18x36, only 240 . . . . . . 12 for $1
Mattress Pads—quilted, full, twin size $1
Dish Towels—16x30, part linen . . . . 12 for 59c

Linen, Rayon Cloths $1
Smart all linen plaids. Deeptone rayon and cotton cloths. Exceptionally fine lustrous quality.
58x78 all types . . . $1
52x68 pastels $1
51x51 pastels . . 79c
Deeptone Napkins, 16x16 . . 6 for 75c

Upper Subway, State

Reg. $1.59 Snowcrest PERCALE SHEETS

Size 72x99 **$1** *Perfect Quality!*

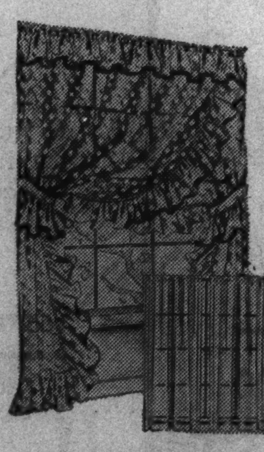
Firmly constructed with wide hems and selvage edges for extra wear. Snow white, launders well. Also 81x99 sheets to match at $1.19 each!

45x36 Snowcrest Percale Pillow Cases . . . . . . 3 for $1

Mail, Phone Orders—State 1500, Local 33

Upper Subway, State

92-In. Chenille Dot Priscillas



Wide Enough to Criss Cross! Now at Only . . .

87-In. Finished LENGTH . . . . .

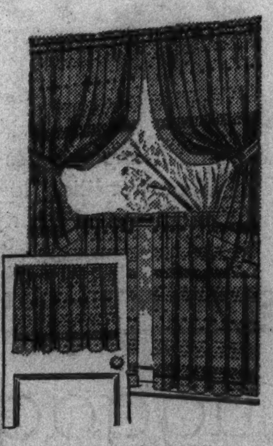
$1

Large fluffy pastel colored chenille dots on quality ground. Each curtain 46-in. wide, back hemmed and with wide self ruffles. Peach, dusty rose or green.

Scoop! 7-Piece Kitchen Sets!

36-In. Cottage Set with Door Curtain, at $1

RED! GREEN! BLUE! BLACK!



Upper Sashes — 34-in. wide, novelty colored dots with white dots, colored binding.

Lower Sashes — 35-in. wide, same material with colored binding.

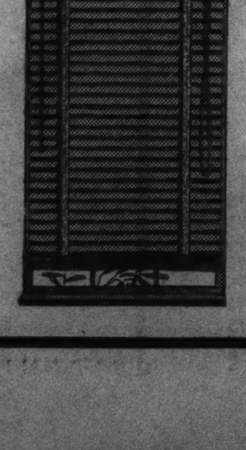
Door Curtain—same material, 38-in. wide by 38-in. long. Open, adjustable bottom.

44-In. Marquisette Panels 2 for $1
Closely woven fine quality marquisette, ready to hang. 2¼ yds. long, hemmed and headed, ecru or white.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

On All Curtain Items! Please specify item, price, size, color and quantity when ordering. State 1500, local 33.

Sale! Venetian Blinds



Made of Heavy Bristol Paper!

$1

Complete with Tapes, Cord, Fixtures, adjustable slats! Fits windows 23 to 35-in. wide, all approx. 65-in. long. Slats can be tilted. Sizes 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35-in. wide.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Scranton Lace Panels $1
2½ yds. long, 50 to 54-in. wide! Triple tested panels in ecru or beige. Bordered sides and bottom, ready to hang.

Hollywood Gauze Panels $1
44-in. wide by 2¼ yds. long! Ready to hang! Hemmed on top, sides and bottom. Ecru, white or eggshell.

Upper Subway, Wabash

A Dollar Day Value Classic! Regular

79c to $1.09 Slips! Gowns! Pajamas!

Now in a Great Sale Sensation!

2 for $1

Even Shadow Panel Styles at 2 for $1

Smooth, sleek, bias cut! Lace trimmed or tailored styles in several lovely models. Even camisole slips! Tearose or white, sizes 34 to 44. Gowns and pajamas in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Phone Orders Filled.

Upper Subway, Wabash

Famous Make Rayon

Pajamas! Slips! Gowns! Now $1

Finer quality knit rayon sample slips, gowns and pajamas. Some slight irregulars and better samples.

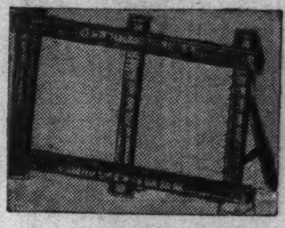
Upper Subway, State

WHY BE UNCOMFORTABLE WHEN YOU SHOP? BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE WHILE YOU SAVE IN MANDEL'S SUBWAY!

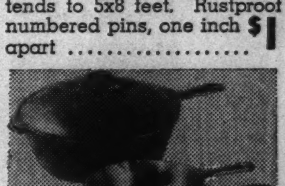
Upstairs $1 Day Values

IN OUR 7TH FLOOR HOUSEWARES DEPT.

"Zip" Fan
4 sturdy blades. No radio interference. Underwriters' approved. 1 year guarantee. AC only $1



Curtain Stretchers
Reg. $1.49. Easel style. Extends to 5x8 feet. Rustproof numbered pins, one inch apart $1



Cast Ironware
Reg. $1.19. Choice of 3-pc. skillet set, 4¾ qt. Dutch oven or chicken fryer. Polished and ground. Each $1

Oiled Silk Food Bags
Values up to 39c ea. Transparent bags in red, green, blue or natural. Sizes 8x9, 8x13, 10x12 & 12x12. Limited quantity 4 for $1

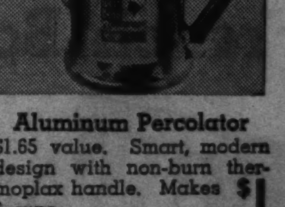
Betty Bright Mop
Self wringing! Just turn the handle grip at the top and mop is wrung out as thoroughly as strong hands could do it $1

Individual Casseroles
French oven casseroles for baking and serving meat pies, chili, etc. In red, ivory, green or blue . . . . 4 for $1

Mandel's Soap Chips
Reg. 22c each. Large 22-oz. packages filled with thin sudsy flakes, specially prepared for Lake Michigan water . . . 6 for $1

Unpainted Chair
Heavy, strong Adirondack chair. Roomy seat with reclining back. Easy to paint. Reg. $1.29 . . . . $1

Aluminum Percolator
$1.65 value. Smart, modern design with non-burn thermoplax handle. Makes 6 cups $1



2 Covers and Pad
Reg. $1.25. Knitted stretch-on ironing pad and 2 heavy muslin covers with elastic stretch-on edges $1

IT'S COOL AT MANDEL'S

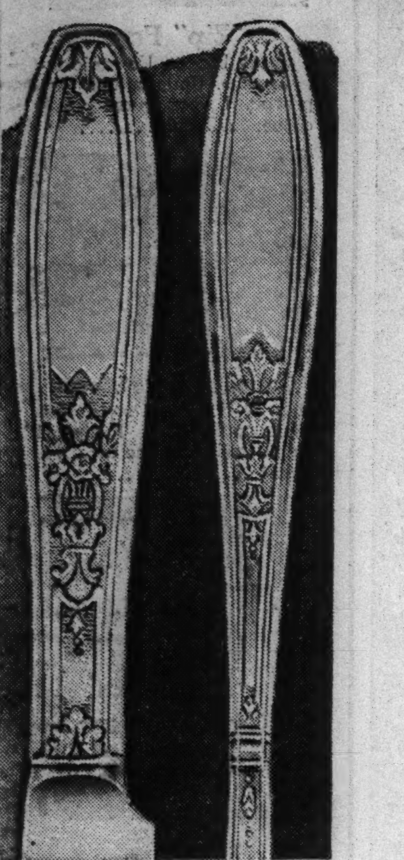
AIR-CONDITIONED IN 103 DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS

Be Sure to Read This Page—and the Preceding Four Pages—For News of Mandel's Mid-Summer Savings and Subway Dollar Day

Shop and Save in COOL Comfort

WHEN THIS IS GONE THERE WILL BE NO MORE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF THE FAMOUS "AMBASSADOR" PATTERN OF

1847 Rogers at ½ Price



Thrilling savings . . . possible only because the International Silver Company is retiring this lovely 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate pattern from active selling.

	Regularly	Sale Price
Teaspoons, set of 6	$ 4.00	$ 2.00
Round bowl soups, set of 6	$ 8.00	$ 4.00
Dinner forks, set of 6	$ 8.00	$ 4.00
Grille forks	$ 8.00	$ 4.00
Dinner knives, set of 6	$11.50	$ 5.75
Grille knives	$11.50	$ 5.75
Salad forks, set of 6	$ 7.00	$ 3.50
Butter spreaders, set of 6	$ 7.00	$ 3.50
Cocktail forks, set of 6	$ 6.00	$ 3.00
Dessert spoons, set of 6	$ 8.00	$ 4.00
Salad serving spoons, each	$ 2.25	$ 1.13
Salad serving forks, each	$ 2.25	$ 1.13
Gravy ladle, each	$ 2.25	$ 1.13
Pickle fork, each	$ 1.25	$ .63
Sugar spoon, each	$ 1.00	$ .50
Butter knife, each	$ 1.00	$ .50

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

PAY AS LITTLE AS $2.50 Down on purchases of $25 or more. Balance monthly. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.

50-Pc. Set—Service for Eight

IN A TARNISH-PROOF CHEST!
OPEN STOCK PRICE, $58.50

Every piece you need for a service for 8. A set you'll be proud to own . . . complete in its own lovely chest to keep it free from tarnish.

- 8 Dinner knives*
- 8 Dinner forks*
- 8 Salad forks
- 8 Soup spoons (round or oval)
- 16 Teaspoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar spoon

Regular or grille with de luxe stainless steel blades.

$29.25 SALE PRICE

MANDEL'S QUALITY SILVERWARE — AIR-COOLED FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

OUR $15.50 AND $17.50 VALUES

New Style-Quality Seamless Bifocals

$8.95 COMPLETE WITH SIGHT TEST

- WHITE OR FLESHTONE GOLD FILLED RIMLESS
- PEARLOID TIPPED SHELLOID SPECTACLE
- WHITE NONFOLDING OXFORD

Complete with examination, precision bifocal white lenses for both near and far vision.

SAME STYLE FOR SINGLE VISION

$5 OUR $10.50 AND $12.50 VALUES

COMPLETE with precision made single vision white lenses.

ENTIRE OPTICAL SECTION COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

There is no charge for a careful sight examination. If you do not need glasses you are honestly told so. Mandel's enjoy the reputation of correctness, smartness, quality and value in their glasses at $5 and $8.95 complete.

Registered Optometrists Supervised by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

MANDEL'S OPTICAL SECTION—FIRST—WABASH

ANNUAL JULY SALE! RICHLY EMBROIDERED JACQUARD

Chinese Handmade Gowns—Slips

$4 TO $5.95 VALUES AT $3 Each

They're Becoming Harder and Harder to Secure! Stock Up Now!

Gorgeous imported lingerie with the fit of sleek American undies. Real luxury types at an amazing low price. Buy them now for months to come, for gifts, for vacations.

- Gowns are 50% silk, 50% rayon. Lotus blue, tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44.
- All silk slips in tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Special

$10.95 TO $16.95 FRENCH ORIGINALS AND $6.95 CHINESE HANDMADE GOWNS

The Chinese gowns are pure silk! The French ones, original imports. Choose now—it's the chance of a lifetime. 32 to 36. $4

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on This Group!

WHILE THEY LAST

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500

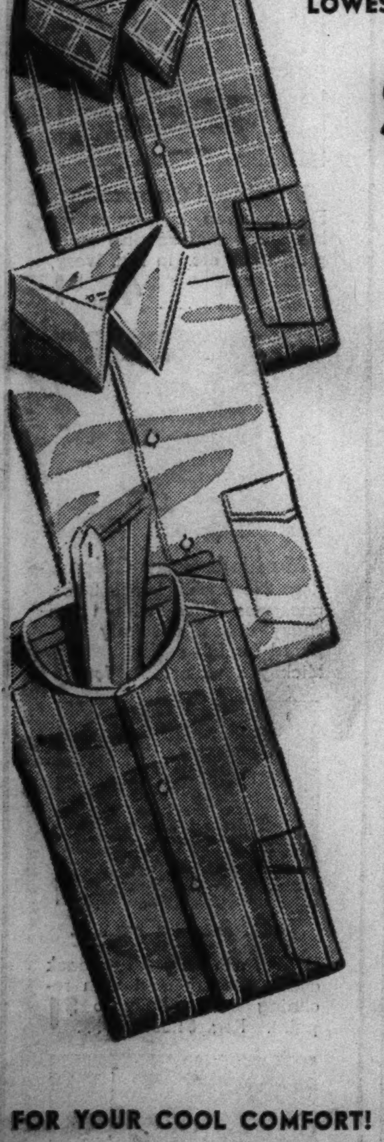
MANDEL'S FOR QUALITY LINGERIE—AIR-COOLED THIRD FLOOR—STATE

OUR MAMMOTH ONCE-A-YEAR

Shirt Sale

SHIRTS WORTH AT LEAST $2, AT OUR LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR

$1.29



Once a year we reduce thousands of nationally advertised and our own label high quality shirts! Examine the lustrous sheen and perfect tailoring details! At this low price you'll want to stock up for months to come!

See the Huge Assortments!

- All woven thru fabrics
- Pre-shrunk (2% shrinkage)
- Sanforized (1% shrinkage)
- Plain broadcloths
- White on whites
- Chambrays
- Button-down pastel oxfords
- Madrases
- Jacquards
- White, plain, stripe, figured patterns
- All collar styles included

FOR YOUR COOL COMFORT! BLAZER STRIPE

French-Back Shorts

75c VALUE AT 44c

6 FOR $2.60

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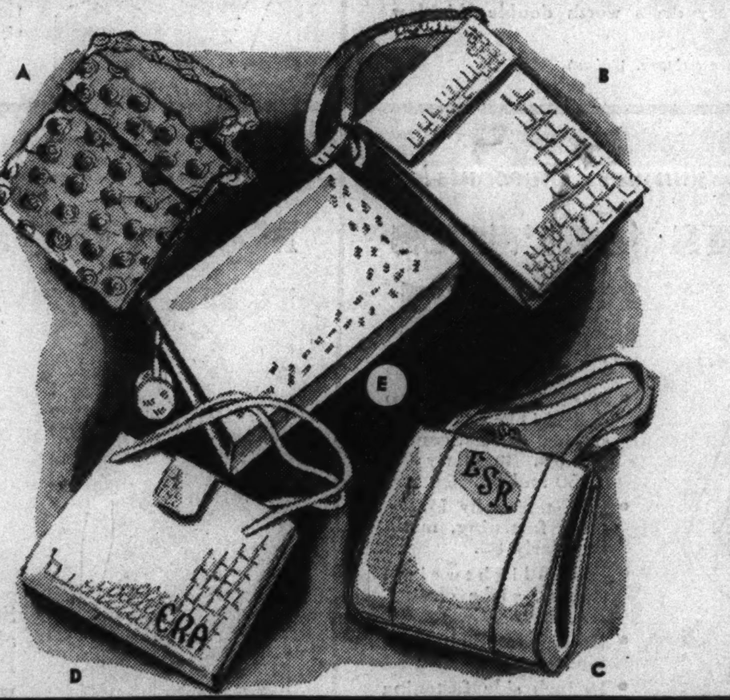

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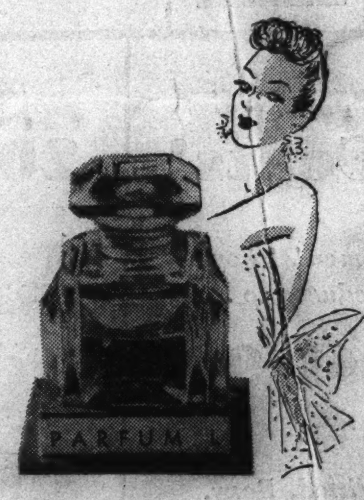

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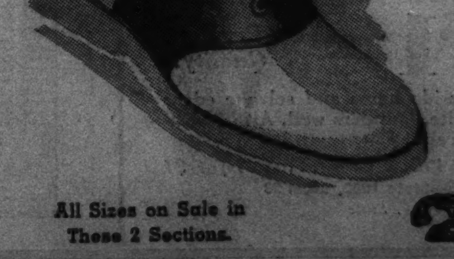

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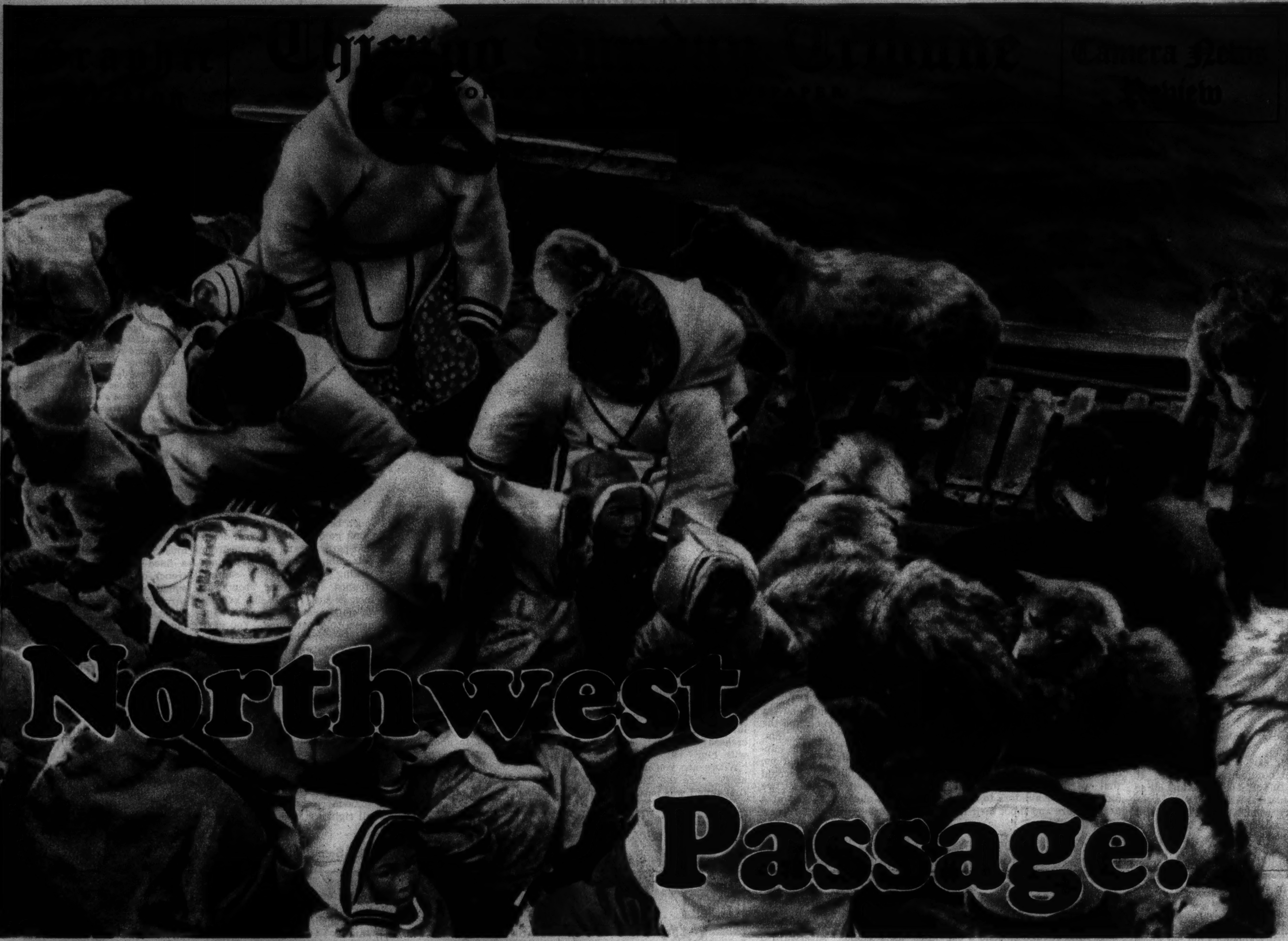


(International News photo.)

The photograph shows Baffin Island Eskimos going ashore from the R. M. S. Nascopie on a previous voyage to establish a colony on Boothia peninsula, the most northerly point of continental North America.

Arctic Sea Trail Tamed at Last!

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

THERE were 105 of these men. They moved slowly and haltingly along the west coast of King William Island as they attempted to battle their way out of the arctic death trap. Each day must have made their fate more evident. Provisions failed them near the south end of the barren island.

● The men dropped one by one. A few were buried by their comrades. Bodies of others were left unburied on the ice. How far the last man stumbled on before death took him is not known. But it is known beyond all doubt that every one of the 105 men perished. Not one of them reached safety.

● Thus ended another expedition to find the way through the Northwest passage. It was the expedition of Admiral Sir John Franklin. Its sacrifice was not wholly in vain, although it was years before the world knew that it had found the way through the historic arctic sea trail that connects the Atlantic with the Pacific. Franklin is entitled to the honor of being the discoverer.

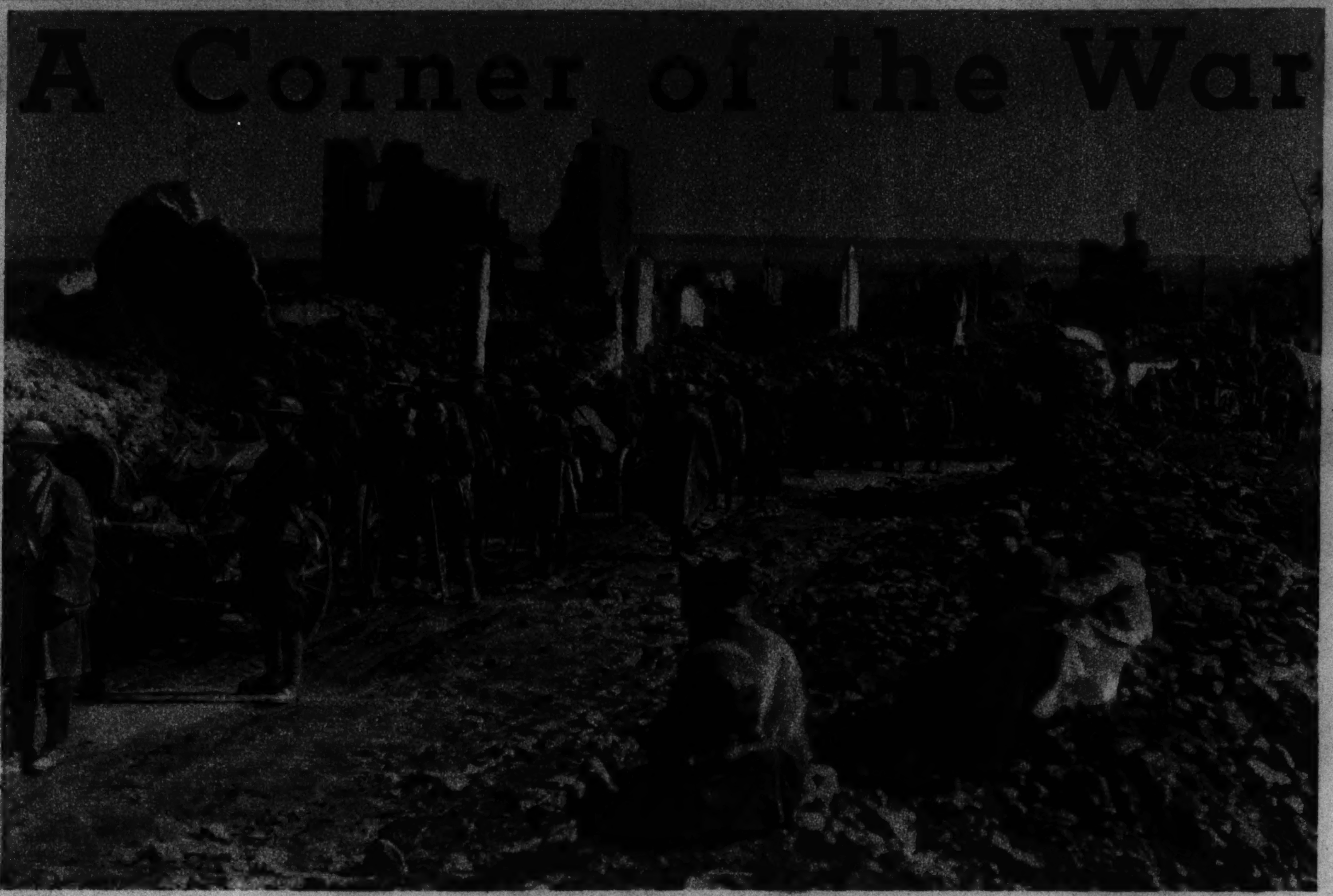
● Far different is the modern maritime assault upon the famous passage, such as the Royal Mail ship Nascopie is about to make.

● A strange appearing little vessel is the Nascopie of the Hudson's Bay company, which at this moment is steaming down the St. Lawrence from Montreal on her way to the Northwest passage. Her oddity comes from her semi-icebreaker build, a sharply cutaway stem, a rounded hull, and a complete armor of heavy steel plates, each slightly curved for general streamlining. She was built twenty-seven years ago to sail through arctic ice, and this she has been doing without mishap—cruising annually to within 800 miles of the pole. During the World war this ship sank a submarine in the White sea.

● Sailing from Montreal, the Nascopie first will visit various points on the shores of Hudson bay. Then she will head north around the northeastern coast of Baffin Island to Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly postoffice in the western world. (Continued on page seven.)

Cantigny—A Corner of the War

George's Lone Air Raid Has Surprising Result



Machine gun battalion of the 18th infantry, 1st division, passing through St. Baussant, France, in advance on St. Mihiel front, Sept. 13, 1918.
(Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

● This is the second instalment taken from the book "Cantigny, a Corner of the War," by Captain Evarts, 18th infantry, 1st division, A. E. F., and reprinted by courtesy of the author and Charles Scribner's Sons, the publishers.

By CAPT. JEREMIAH M. EVARTS

(Copyright: 1938: By Captain Evarts.)

I WAS slightly gassed the latter part of May, 1918, during the taking of Cantigny.

It was pleasant to be evacuated on the 2d of June to a French hospital at Cempuis. By that time I loved France, and I was not above admiring a French countess who took care of me. The Germans commenced the Montdidier-Noyon offensive on the 9th of June, and the hospital began to fill up promptly with French wounded. The following morning the doctor told me it would take three weeks to cure me. He said there would not be room enough there and that I would have to take the train from Grandvillers to a base hospital that afternoon. I hated the idea, as there loomed the possibility of a reassignment to another outfit, which seemed almost more than one could stand. The doctor wrote out in French on a large tag, bearing my name, various medical terms and instructions for treatment. He tied the tag through a button hole of my blouse. The tag constituted my clearance papers.

At Grandvillers that afternoon I got on the train, accompanied by an artillery officer from the 7th field, who was also partially cured of some sort of gas. We sat down in a couple of vacant chairs near the door of what was like an American parlor car, and I surveyed the other occupants of the car. It was full of Senegalese and other colonials. All of them were badly wounded and many had lost a leg or arm. The car smelled of stale blood and dressings. I immediately felt well and told the artilleryman that I was not going to a base hospital in that car and that there was nothing the matter with either of us. I suppose I said the latter because I wanted his company, though I did not know him well. He agreed, and when the orderlies and doctor were at the farther end of the car it was a simple matter to slip out of our end, tear up our tags, and crawl under the car to the other side of the train. We then ran to the high road, where we met a lorry going south. We stopped it and climbed in. It contained three British sergeants, a whole ham, a loaf of bread, some jam, and a bottle of real whisky. The sergeants were very nice and turned it all over to us, and we ate and drank to our hearts' content. Eating and drinking had by that time become about the only fun in the war.

• • •

The lorry was bound for Paris. It was arranged that the sergeants should get some burlap to wrap us in and take us to Paris. They were to meet us again at some appointed place three days later and drop us behind the sector. It was a scheme, and by the time the bottle was empty its success seemed not only possible but probable.

It is not particularly far from Grandvillers to Beauvais. Before we ever got to Beauvais I thought I would die, and I remember that the lorry stopped at least once so that the artilleryman and I could get some brandy. I don't know whether he knew what was the matter with him. I was ignorant of the nature of my disease until the following October, when I was cured of arsenic poisoning, and I don't suppose alcohol is a prescribed antidote.

By the time we reached Beauvais I knew I would never get to Paris, and requested to be dropped off. The artilleryman decided he would stop also, so the sergeants took us up to the Hôtel Angleterre. There we got a room and a bottle of cognac and went to bed. We drank the bottle and slept well. In the morning we felt better, or thought we did. My companion got a book from somewhere and read in bed. I had nothing to read and finally got up to see what was going on downstairs.

In the courtyard of the hotel, under a portico, there were a number of small drinking tables, and I sat down at one with some anisette. On the afternoon of the 22d of April I had drunk anisette with some French officers and the following day had gone into the line opposite Cantigny. Lots of things had happened in seven weeks. It was rather fun to be alive and drinking anisette again, even if one's freedom were gained by being A. W. O. L. from the base hospital or the railroad train, I never could figure out which.

In a short time a young British aviator walked through the archway into the courtyard. He was about my age. We looked each other over, and he came up to the table and we started to talk. He drank an extraordinary mixture of some sort colored with grenadine. Two or three aviator friends of his joined us, and soon everybody began to enjoy himself. It developed that they were part of two wings sent down to bother the Germans in their offensive, which was still going on. We had a number of arguments about using airplanes against infantry, etc., and I remember shocking them greatly by telling how a couple of infantrymen had killed a German aviator who had fallen back of the French uninjured. I reminded them that we thought it an equally dirty trick for aviators to direct artillery fire and shoot their machine guns at us.

• • •

We got along pretty well, and soon they asked me if I wouldn't like to adjourn to their camp. We did so, and I stayed all afternoon, to dinner, and part of the night. The next morning they were kind enough to send a car to the hotel to ask me to come out, which I did. By that time I was acquainted with about twenty of them; they were great fellows. While some were flying, others would be on the ground, and it was about the best day I spent in France. There appeared to be more fun in their war, and there certainly was far more food and liquor than in mine.

German bombing plane brought down near Francastl, France, May 30, 1918.

One morning a supply officer from the division appeared at the hotel and told me that the sector was pretty active. The artillery officer returned to the line. I decided I had better go back to the line the next afternoon. One of the aviators came in, and I told him I was going back, but that I would like to return their kindnesses by giving about twelve of them a farewell dinner that night at the hotel. He said they would come in to dinner at 7. I went down to the bank and exchanged $400 worth of express checks for a bundle of francs, which I took to the innkeeper. I explained to him that out of the bundle he was to take my board, etc., and with the balance he was to give fourteen of us the best possible dinner his kitchen and wine cellar could put on. He seemed quite pleased, and in the afternoon he and I selected the wines. The dinner was, I suppose, a successful one. The wines were excellent; the quantity was far greater than all of us, even in our most ambitious moments, could hope to drink. The dinner was broken up about 2 a. m. by a couple of sergeants who had been waiting since 11 to take the officers home in a lorry. After a small amount of difficulty the officers were counted off by the innkeeper and sergeants and taken home. The next day about 1 in the afternoon I managed to get downstairs and was trying to drink some coffee while listening to the innkeeper's account of the dinner, when in walked one of my guests of the night before.

He came to the table and sat down with some cognac, and the conversation was about like this: "Well! Did you hear what happened to George?" I said no, that I hadn't, but that I would like to. "Well," he said, "we got to bed about 2:30, and at 4 we were ordered to fly. I knew that if I couldn't fly I would be court-martialed, so I told my orderly to get me a pick-me-up. I drank it and finally got dressed and into my plane (a one-seater). I decided that my only salvation would be to fly up to the line, drop my bombs, shoot my machine guns, and come home as fast as I could. Afterward I found that each of us had the same idea. Well, I got home somehow and was in bed by 5:30. But what do you think happened to George?" I said I hadn't the faintest idea. He went on: "Well, it seems that George had the same idea as the rest of us, but he got lost and flew around for a long time until he thought he had missed the line. Finally he came to what looked like rather a large building with a lot of soldiers standing about, and he thought they must be Germans, because he figured he was 'way behind the German lines by that time. He dropped his bombs and started to shoot his machine gun at the soldiers. In a very short time he noticed a French airplane come alongside and the aviator peer at him over the cockpit. George waved at him and then, to his great surprise, the Frenchman put a couple of bullets through his engine and brought him down safely. And what do you think George was shooting at?" Again I admitted I didn't know. "Well," he said, "he was bombing your brigade headquarters, and he hit one mule!"

The aviator had to leave, and I decided that it was best for me to leave also. I put on my helmet, pistol, and mask and was standing in the courtyard opposite the archway talking to the innkeeper, when I saw an officer with a red G. H. Q. arm band enter the archway from the street. The Hôtel Angleterre is built around the courtyard, and the archway to the street was, I suppose, about thirty feet long and fairly dark in the middle. I thought rapidly as to the best method of escape. Then, leaving the innkeeper without, I think, even saying good-by, I walked as fast as possible across the courtyard, so that when I was at the courtyard entrance the officer was about in the middle of the archway. I saw he was a major, and very efficiently saluted him and if anything increased the pace. I got even with him. He halted and said, "Where are you going, lieutenant?" "To the front, sir." By that time I was past him and he following me. "What regiment do you belong to?" (We had long since taken off the regimental numbers on our crossed rifles.) "Eighteenth infantry, sir." By that time I had reached the sidewalk and glanced hastily up the street. A French lorry was coming down the street, headed the way I wanted to go. The inspector said, "What's your name?" I replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but I haven't time to talk any more; I have to go back to the front," and, running, I jumped on the driver's step of the lorry, shouting, "*Vitement, vitement!*" The driver took the situation in promptly and complied. The major ran after us, but could not catch us. Fortunately he had no side car or automobile handy.

• • •

I passed through brigade headquarters that evening on the way up to the line. They were still talking about George, and I got their end of the story. I am sorry to say that I never had the pleasure of giving George another dinner.

II.
A CUP OF CHOCOLATE

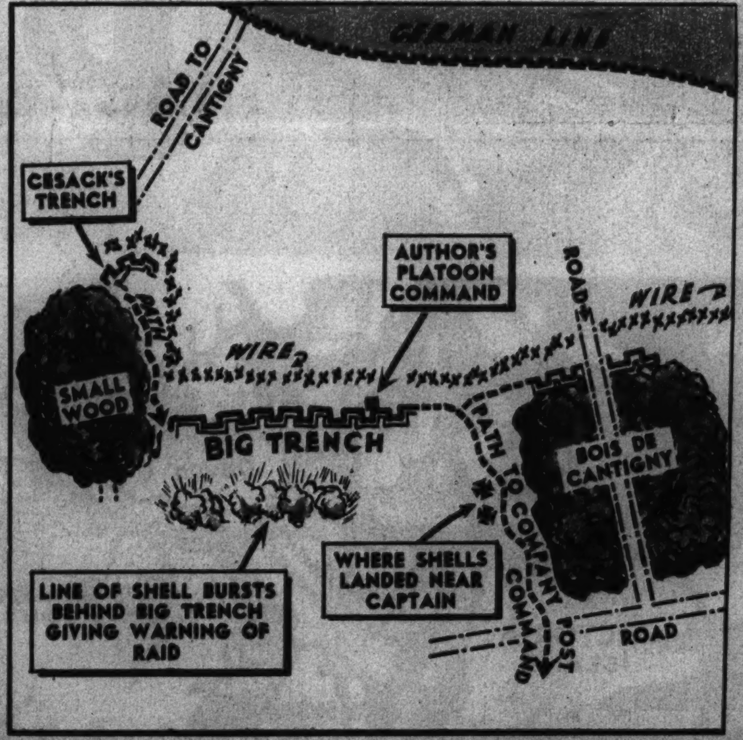
One afternoon about 4 o'clock in front of Cantigny I was forgetting my hunger by trying to spot a German machine gun across the valley through my field glasses. An artillery captain from the 6th field came out of the woods on the right and down the trench to me.

"Lieutenant, I know you are hungry, and I brought you two bars of real chocolate I got from home this morning."

"I'll cook some, captain, and we'll drink it together when you finish range finding."

• • •

The captain moved off down the trench to do his observing and came back in about three-quarters of an hour. The chocolate was ready, and we drank and talked and had a nice time. At about five minutes of 6 the captain said, "Well, I must be going back now."



Map of the area described in Captain Evarts' story "A Cup of Chocolate."

"Which way are you going back, captain?"

"Down the path through the Bois de Cantigny, the way I came up."

"But you must wait, captain. You mustn't go now."

"But, lieutenant, everything is quiet now; it'll be all right."

He started down the trench, with me following him. We entered the last bay, where the path commenced. I stopped at the corner of the traverse, and the captain was almost in the middle of the bay. The path commenced about twelve feet from where he stood.

I said: "Captain, it's my business to know how to live here. It is almost 6. The chances are much better than even that you won't go one hundred feet down that path. I can't stop you from going, but I know what I am talking about." The captain stopped and turned around to look at me. I felt like saying: "For heaven's sake, don't go down that path now. You gave me some chocolate. I don't want to see you go out." Before the captain could say anything we both ducked. The evening bombardment had started, and four shells landed in the path—the nearest about twenty feet from where the captain stood. He turned around and looked at the smoking holes in the path. Then, smiling rather nervously at me, he said, "I guess you do know."

We went back and drank some more chocolate until it was all right for him to go.

III.
The Same Cup of Chocolate

It was a few days later at the same place at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I was walking down from the west end of the big trench, talking to Sergeant James. At least two hundred shells whistled over and burst in a solid line about 150 feet back of the big trench and parallel to it. It was over in less than a minute. They came from the northwest of Cantigny. The whole business was very strange.

"Sergeant, that must mean something. You stay here and I'll try to find out what I can."

In answer to messages I learned that no machine gun emplacements were being put in back of my trench, nor was any trench being dug near that line of shells. The lieutenant of the second platoon was visited. He said that no barrage had been fired near his trench, but that at the same time the Germans had bracketed a new machine gun position.

Machine gun of 18th infantry, 1st division, ready for action in shell hole, May 15, 1918.

I went back to my big trench, and as I went the feeling became fixed that the Germans planned a raid that night. By putting two and two together it seemed quite obvious that the raid would be either on my big trench or else on the little advanced trench to the left occupied by Cesak's squad. My three trenches extended over 200 yards of front. There were six men in the little trench on the left, about eight men in the big trench, and six in the little trench on the right. There were two machine guns in the big trench. If they went the big trench was helpless under a box barrage, and Cesak's trench was more than helpless. A raid in force was something to be really feared. I went to my P. C. and changed my plan of defense. One machine gun must sweep, the other must fire a fixed fire to protect Cesak's trench on the east side. Shea's squad would have to come through the barrage if they could. If the machine guns went out? Well, what was the use of thinking about it?

There was a step in the bay, and there was the same artillery captain coming to do the evening observing. I crawled out and stopped him. "Captain, this platoon has never called for a barrage yet. If I call for a barrage tonight you will know I want one. I hope the artillery will be on their toes tonight." "What's happened, lieutenant?" I told him what little I knew.

Darkness came. Cesak was visited four times. The two machine guns were tested and one's fire fixed. The barrage signals were examined and the gun from which they were fired reëxamined and left cocked. Extra bombs were distributed. Everything was ready.

• • •

The Germans were very quiet. Eleven o'clock, 12 o'clock came, and no bombardment. One o'clock, and it started to rain. No sound from the German guns. The front was as quiet as death, only worse. About five minutes of 2 Sergeant James and I were leaning over the parapet of the bay in which the barrage gun was, listening and listening.

I whispered: "James, I had better go down to the further machine gun. You stay by the rifle, and don't hesitate a moment to call for a barrage." We stood quiet another minute or so. James whispered, "My God, lieutenant, I'll be glad when this night is over." I gritted my teeth together. My skin was all goose flesh and the silence awful. "So will I, James."

I walked around the traverse into the next bay. The whole German sky lit up in a great red glare. "Sergeant, if that lands here, call the barrage!" "All right, lieutenant!" I ducked then as what seemed like a thousand shells exploded along the parapet. It was a raid, then! As they exploded the three bright calcium stars of the barrage signal floated lazily down over the trench. One-two-three-four seconds passed, and then the blazing, crashing wall of steel from the barrage of the 6th field artillery landed just inside our wire and moved along over to Germany. Two grenades were thrown wildly into the woods near Cesak's trench. The German barrage lifted and settled down on the support trenches. The Germans in Cantigny threw flares low along the ground to show their men the way home. The attempted raid was over. The danger was present and gone in less than half a minute.

At about 10 o'clock the next morning the artillery captain appeared. "Lieutenant, you got your barrage all right?" "We did, and I thank you." "Are you all right?" "We are, thanks to you and the 6th field." We shook hands. It was my turn to smile nervously.

NEXT WEEK—Death under the apple tree!

● "'On this war,' said a great man, 'men will think and write for a thousand years.' They will. And the things that will concern, interest, and fill the thoughts of the great bulk of humanity who do think and want to know will be not the great battles, not the tactics and the strategy of generals and mighty armies, but such human feelings and actions as fill these little stories.

● "Doubtfully, at the request of the writer, whom I commanded in the things he writes of, I picked them up to read, two or three perhaps, surely not all. I laid them down only when I had read the very last. With few words and simple he more accurately and more truly than any other that I have ever known makes us feel, take part in what he and his comrades beside him were feeling at the time of men's greatest strain, fears, and passions in perhaps all history. He felt with them, and you feel with him and them. Stories such as his will for the orator's thousand years inspire writers who would really tell of the men who fought this mighty war."

—R. L. BULLARD,
Lieutenant General, Retired.

Looking at Hollywood with Ed Sullivan

The Youngs—left to right, top row, Sally (Blane), Georgiana, and Loretta; at bottom, Polly Ann. (Acme photo.)

Sister Acts Refute Axiom About the Weaker Sex

By ED SULLIVAN

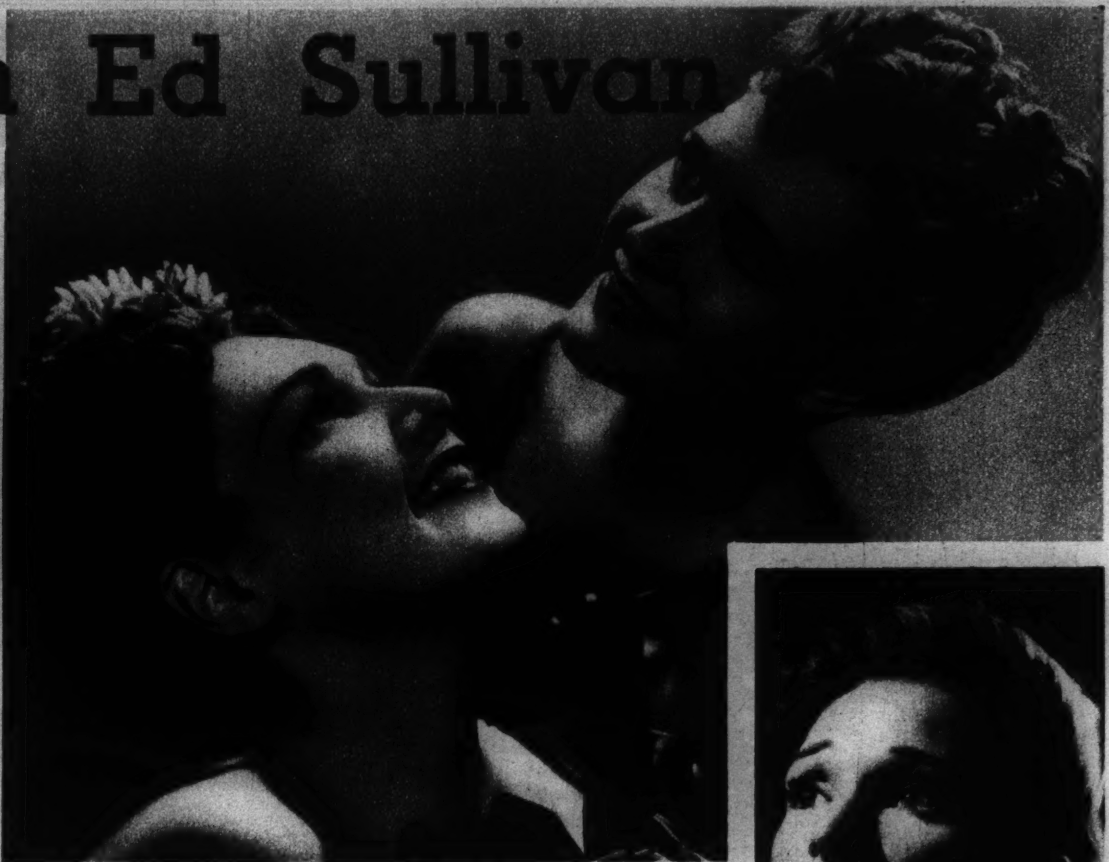
Hollywood.

IT IS COMMONLY believed, and has been so stated, that no parents are so unlucky as those to whom a family of daughters is born. Unless the father has plenty of 'dough-re-mi an all-femme cast of children can provoke a headache economic that makes him afraid to look the village banker square in the face. The costs involved in dressing and schooling a bevy of daughters are heavy, and then there is the problem of marrying them off.

The Gishes—Lillian (left) and Dorothy in co-starring days.

Hollywood puts such expert accounting to scorn, because the history of the movies indicates that sisters, either in pairs, trios, or quartets, more often than not can hold their own when it comes to making an honest million dollars .

Take, for instance, the sisters Bennett, sired by irascible Richard Bennett of the legitimate stage. Connie Bennett has been coining a movie fortune ever since she was introduced to pictures in Goldwyn's "Cytherea" back in 1924. Joan Bennett has been decorating the cinema and her bank account since she made her movie debut opposite Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond" in 1929. Barbara Bennett, third of the sisters Bennett, is happily and substantially married to Singer Morton Downey. Papa Bennett may have visioned scraping and scrimping when Sir Stork left three daughters on his doorstep, but the records prove that the daughters, far from being helpless, surpassed most men in energy, initiative, and productivity.



The Lanes—above, left to right, Rosemary and Priscilla; inset at right, Lola.

(Elmer Fryer photos.)

This is not an isolated instance of what daughters and sisters have accomplished in this movie colony. At random I cite Genevieve and Vivian Tobin, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Dorothy and Lillian Gish, the sisters Boswell, Norma and Athol Shearer, Joan Blondell and Gloria, the Lanes (Lola, Priscilla, and Rosemary), and the Youngs (Loretta, Polly Ann, Georgiana, and Sally Blane).

Due to the fact that Olivia De Havilland is the only actress in pictures wearing that tag, it is often overlooked that her sister, Joan Fontaine, has been carving out a promising career simultaneously. When you see June Gale in pictures you are apt to forget that she has three sisters who once danced with her in George White's "Scandals" and have done very nicely since then. As far back as the first talkies the Brok sisters were winning national attention in their warbling of "Singin' in the Rain." Though Connie Boswell is now the only active member of the group, the Boswell sisters were one of the great combinations of Tin Pan Alley.

Comedian Fred Stone has had no difficulties with his three daughters, because Dorothy, Paula, and Carol all have earned more than their upkeep on the stage and in the movies. Jane and Katharine Lee were show-stoppers of movies for years. Sally O'Neill and Sister Molly O'Day never had any difficulty in winning billing.

If as parents you are dismayed by the prospect of a family of girls, forget your apprehension, because Hollywood will tell you that the highlights of this town more often than not are supplied by families of sisters who have converted a supposed handicap into a box office asset.

The Story of an Air Rescue at Sea

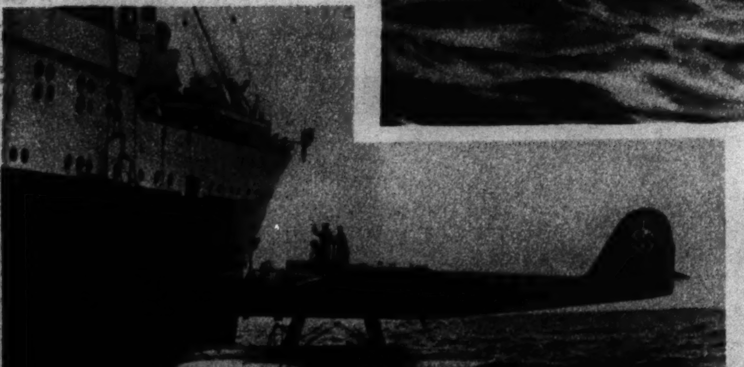
By WAYNE THOMIS

IN THE TRIBUNE of March 17 there appeared a news item stating that on March 16 the German liner Monte Pascoal reported that the crew of three of a German plane forced down at sea near the South American coast had been rescued. The flyers were attempting to set a new nonstop distance record between South America and Germany.

The heavily loaded plane getting under way on near-tragic flight.

Here is the first-hand report of that flight from the crew members themselves, and photographs taken by one of the officers on the Monte Pascoal who assisted in the rescue.

Down at sea, as seen from the rescue boat.



Alongside the Monte Pascoal, ready to be lifted aboard by crane.

The flyers were Capt. Walter Diele, Radio Operator and Co-Pilot Paul Geisler, and Mechanic Simon Butz. Their plane was a Heinkel 115 seaplane, a conversion of the Heinkel 111 bomber. It is built entirely of metal, magnesium alloys being largely employed. Its span is 73 feet, length 57 feet, with accommodations for two pilots, a radio operator, and a mechanic. On the flight, however, Geisler acted as both co-pilot and radio man.

The plane was powered by two BMW nine-cylinder radial motors. These are built in Germany from a license granted by the Pratt & Whitney Motor company. The BMW's are slightly modified Hornets, and they deliver 800 horsepower each for takeoff.

The machine carried some 20,000 pounds of fuel and oil, most of it being contained in the twin floats. The gross weight of the plane was slightly over 30,000 pounds. Empty it weighs almost 15,000 pounds, some 3,000 pounds more than the landplane version.

The report from the Heinkel works follows in part:

"The start was made from Ribnitz, Germany, last March 14. The attempt was to fly directly to Rio de Janeiro, a distance of 6,200 miles. The flight was to prove the capabilities of using a seaplane for long-distance flying without the assistance of catapults or other airplanes, as in the case of the British pick-a-back planes.

"The heavily loaded ship was sluggish at the start. . . . Take-off difficulties were increased by the fact that there was no wind at the time of departure, 3:04 p. m. . . .

"The course led directly to Helgoland, a German island in the North sea. This was reached twenty-one minutes after take-off. . . . It was dark before the [English] channel was passed. . . . At 12:25 the morning of the 15th they changed course for Las Palmas, Canary Islands. . . .

"By 12:15 p. m. the Cape Verde Islands were reached, and here course was changed for the final South Atlantic hop. The crew was familiar with the route from that point on, because they all have been flying the South American mails for years. . . .

• • •

"The flyers had lunch, and at 4:30 Geisler began getting the new weather reports. These were very favorable. They indicated that the flight should be completed. By that time 6,700 kilometers (4,200 miles) had been flown, and sufficient fuel remained to carry the ship to its destination.

"At 4:50 p. m. they sighted a vessel on the sea, but it was too far away to permit of identification. Twenty minutes later Geisler noted that there were long oil streaks on the wing behind the left motor. Captain Diele noticed the indication of trouble at the same instant.

"Immediately he turned the plane back toward the vanishing vessel. Butz was asked to diagnose the trouble and Geisler was ordered to contact the boat by radio and ask them to stand by. Meanwhile Diele gave both motors full throttle and climbed to 1,000 feet.

"Once there, he throttled back the left motor. Butz then dumped several thousand liters of fuel remaining in the tanks and floats. Geisler said, 'Thank heaven there was no Christmas tree.' It was a rather grim jest in thankfulness for the fact that no fire developed.

"At that moment the left motor began to vibrate excessively. But almost at once, according to Captain Diele's report, both the motor and the vibration stopped simultaneously.

"By his time the plane was close to the vessel, which turned out to be the Hamburg-American liner Monte Pascoal. The steamer put down a lifeboat and Diele landed the stricken airplane close by. Geisler radioed to the air base in South America:

"'Moderate sea, fine landing. Motor trouble. Probably break in oil line. Take up communication with Monte Pascoal on 600 meters. Thank you.'"

There was little difficulty in getting a line aboard the plane, and it was drawn alongside the steamer and lifted aboard by a crane. Diele calculated that the entire air distance covered in the flight was 4,700 miles, because of the irregular course followed.

The report ends with the statement that the flight proved the ability of the Heinkel 115 to carry enormous loads of fuel off the water without other assistance, and that it can be landed successfully on the open sea under conditions not particularly favorable to this operation.

This same type of plane now holds eight world records for speed carrying a heavy load. The report made no mention of cruising speeds of the craft on the record attempt.

Another lovely Chicago bride says:

"Camay can help your skin!"

READ LOVELY MRS. CLOVER'S BEAUTY ADVICE:

CHICAGO, ILL.

What I like about Camay is its marvelous combination of thoroughness and mildness—two good reasons why Camay can help your skin. I know it helps keep mine looking fresh and smooth!

(*Signed*) BEVERLY CLOVER

April 4, 1939 (*Mrs. W. L. Clover*)

EVERY GIRL has possibilities for charm . . . a chance to win romance! Don't miss *yours!* When a lovely bride like Mrs. Clover—charming, happy—shares her beauty secret, follow her advice! She knows Camay's creamy lather is so caressingly gentle—yet at the same time cleanses so thoroughly that it helps make any girl attractive! Camay is a true *beauty* soap!

YOU'LL LIKE CAMAY—for your complexion, and to make your *bath* a daily beauty treatment, too! For surely you'd like to help keep neck, back and shoulders as soft and smooth as they *ought* to be!

SO GET THREE CAKES of Camay today! (You'll be grateful that it's inexpensive.) Soon you'll see why Camay is such a wonderful aid to daintiness, to all-over loveliness, to truly exquisite skin!

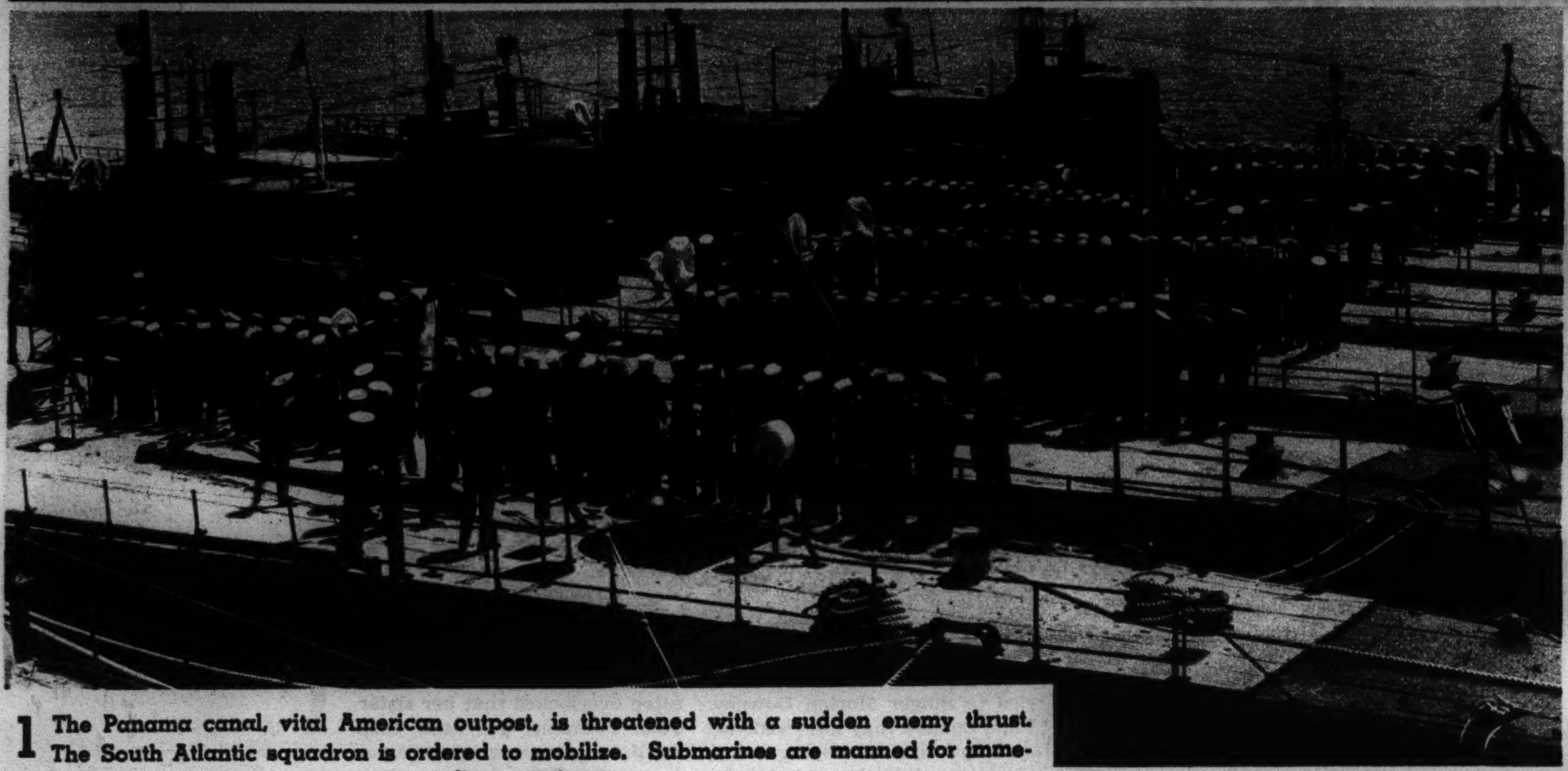
Camay

The Soap of Beautiful Women

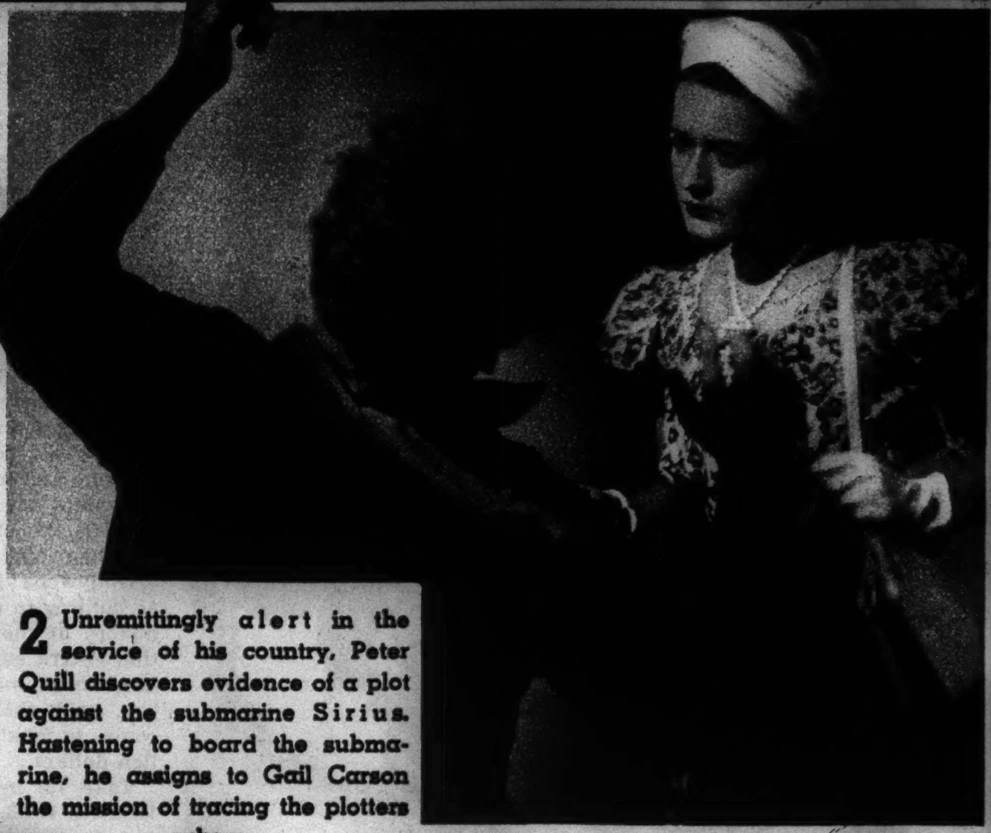
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PEG FOUND OUT HOW TO MAKE HER DREAMS COME TRUE!

The Return of PETER QUILL



1 The Panama canal, vital American outpost, is threatened with a sudden enemy thrust. The South Atlantic squadron is ordered to mobilize. Submarines are manned for immediate service.

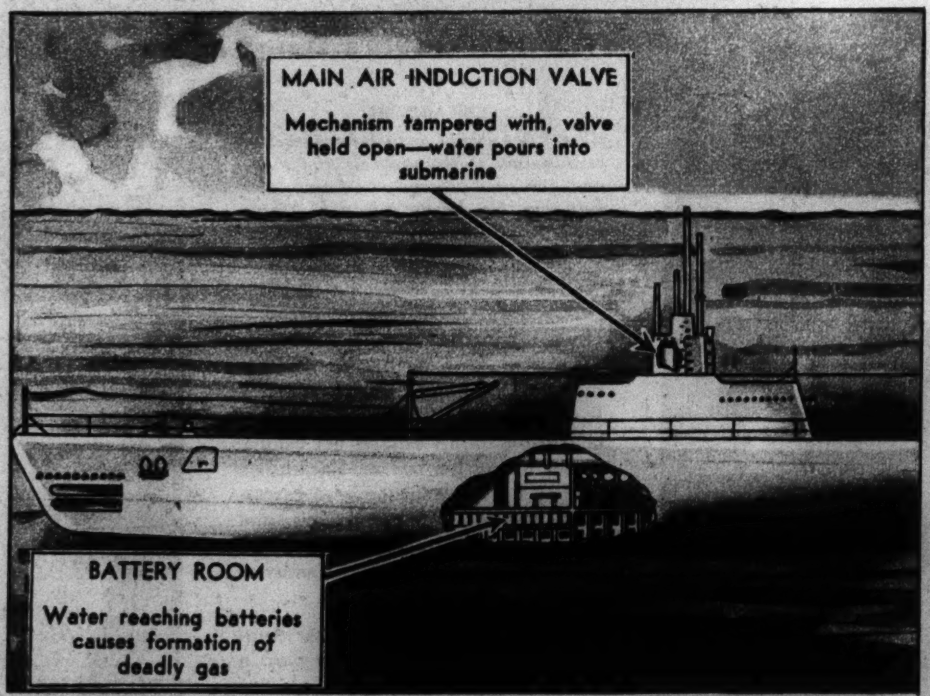


2 Unremittingly alert in the service of his country, Peter Quill discovers evidence of a plot against the submarine Sirius. Hastening to board the submarine, he assigns to Gail Carson the mission of tracing the plotters ashore.

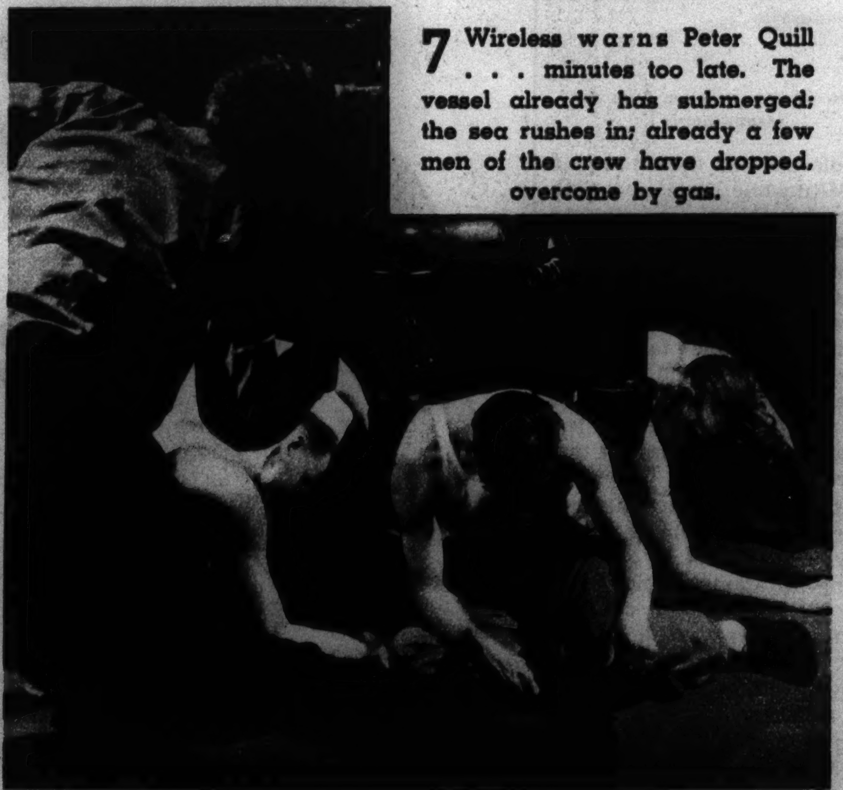
3 Feminine secret service agents must be willing to assume unusual roles. Gail and a special deputy whose aid she has enlisted, Penny Marsh, assume the makeup, the dress, the manners of dance hall girls.

4 In a water front saloon which gathers in the dregs of the sea Gail and Penny find their men, tongues already loosened by drink. There are boasts of a certain submarine that never will see action; of an air intake valve tampered with; of sailors who will drown like rats at the bottom of the ocean.

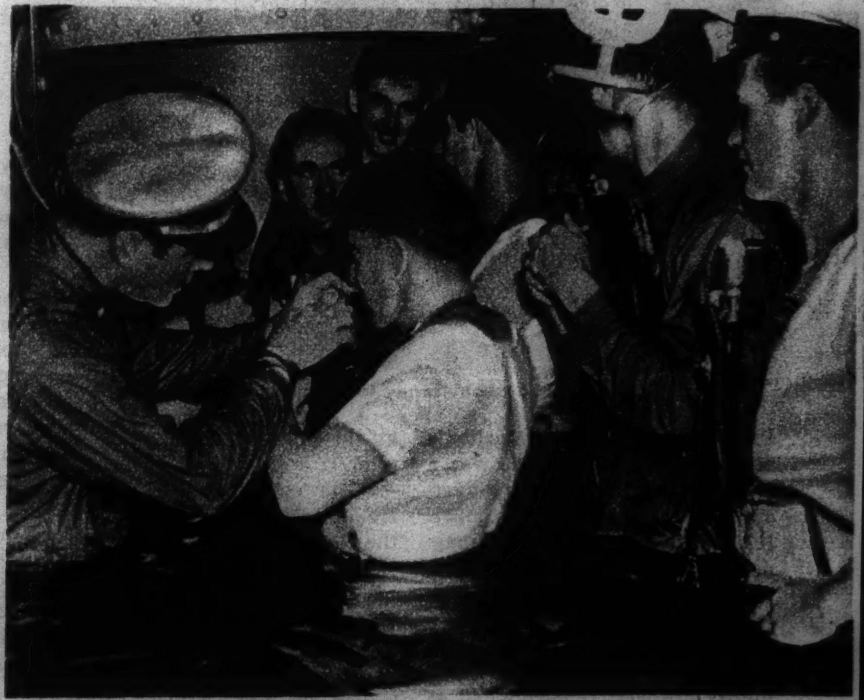
5 With this terrifying information of the doom impending for an American fighting vessel, Gail hastens to phone the navy department, pleading that word be rushed to Peter Quill.



6 Vulnerable point of the most modern submarine is the main air intake valve; tampered with, it may precipitate watery death on the crew. Further deadly peril is chlorine gas, released if water reaches the storage batteries. Such were the horrors planned for the Sirius by Red Circle saboteurs.

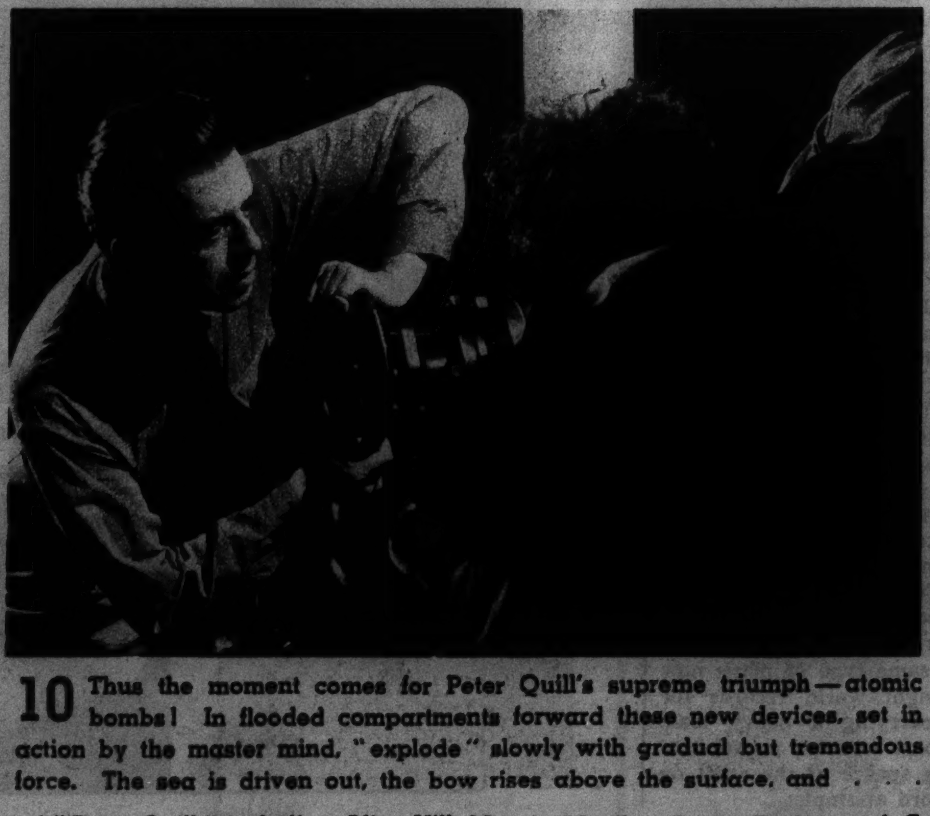


7 Wireless warns Peter Quill . . . minutes too late. The vessel already has submerged; the sea rushes in; already a few men of the crew have dropped, overcome by gas.

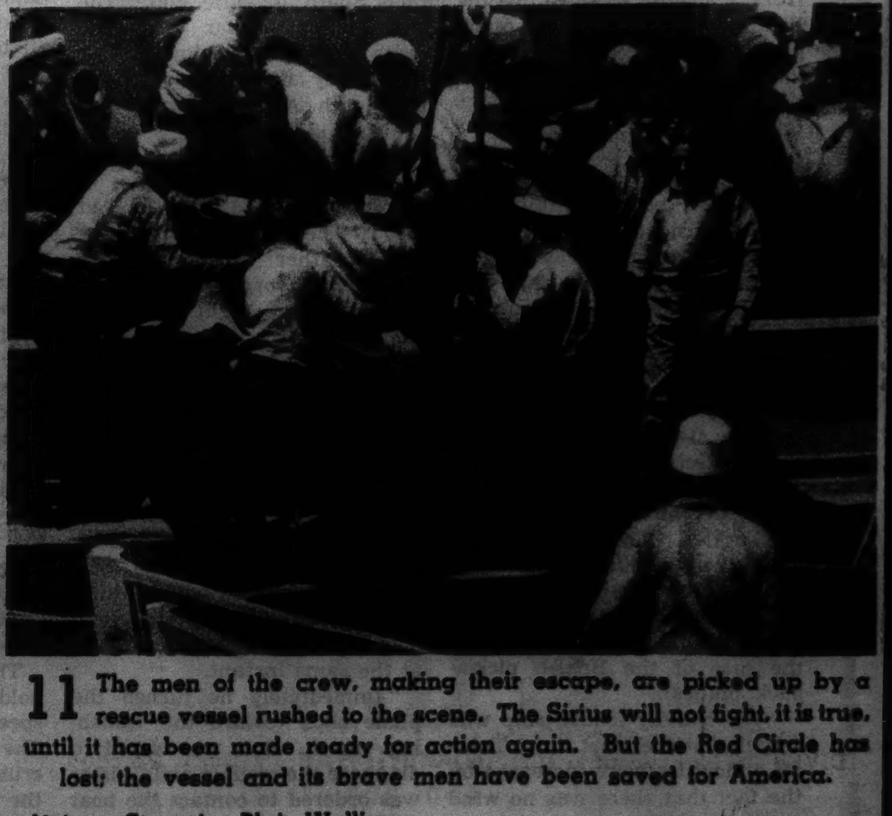


8 But for such an emergency Peter Quill has made his own preparations. Filters of his devising have been fitted into the Momsen "lungs" in the vessel's stores; Lieutenant Osborn, commanding, assists the crew in donning the dual gas-and-water masks.

9 To Osborne comes, nevertheless, the worst of all news he could hear: "The motors have gone entirely dead, sir. Water's worse forward, and we're settling fast by the bow!"



10 Thus the moment comes for Peter Quill's supreme triumph—atomic bombs! In flooded compartments forward these new devices, set in action by the master mind, "explode" slowly with gradual but tremendous force. The sea is driven out, the bow rises above the surface, and . . .



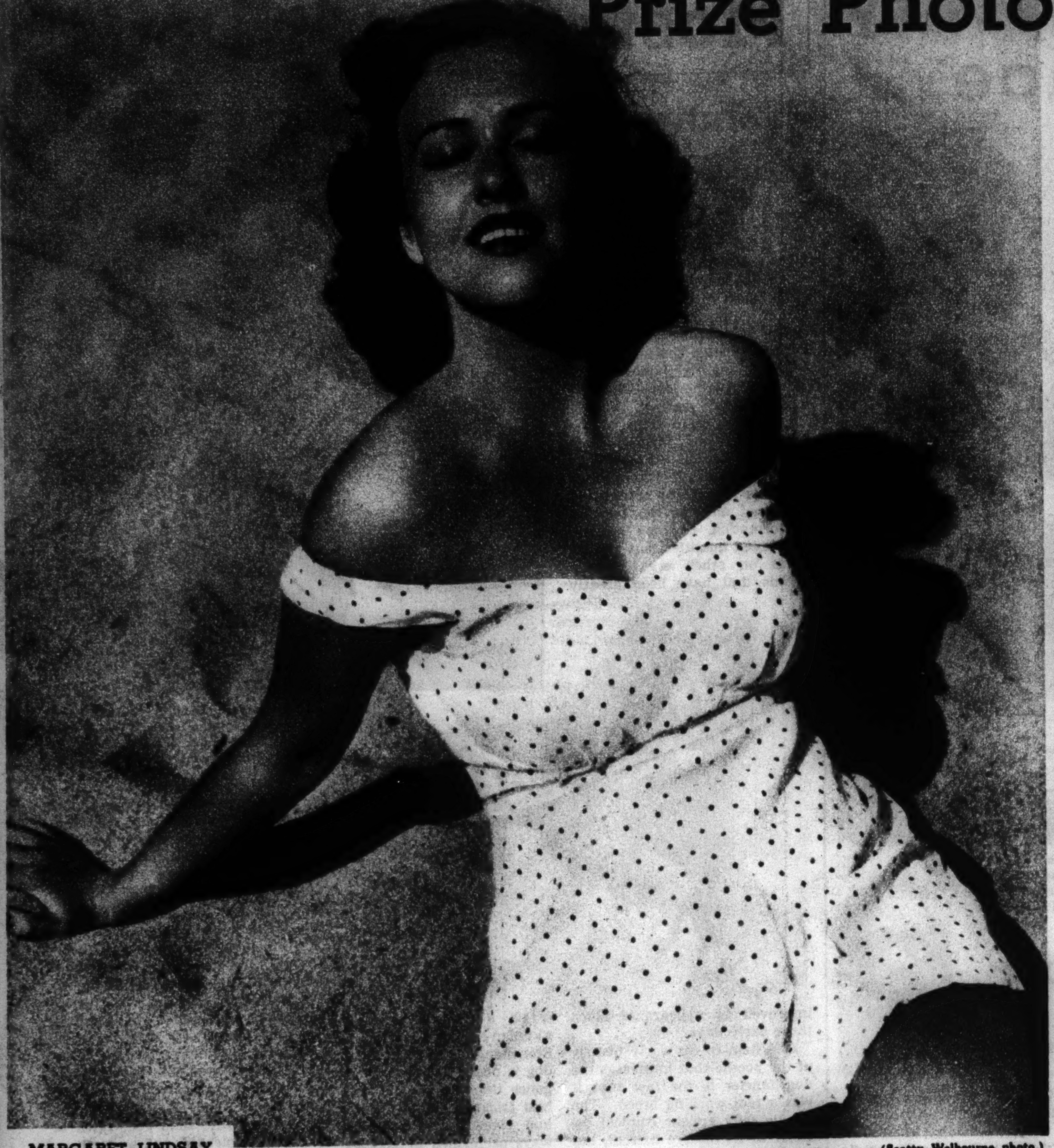
11 The men of the crew, making their escape, are picked up by a rescue vessel rushed to the scene. The Sirius will not fight, it is true, until it has been made ready for action again. But the Red Circle has lost; the vessel and its brave men have been saved for America.

All names used in "The Return of Peter Quill" are fictitious.

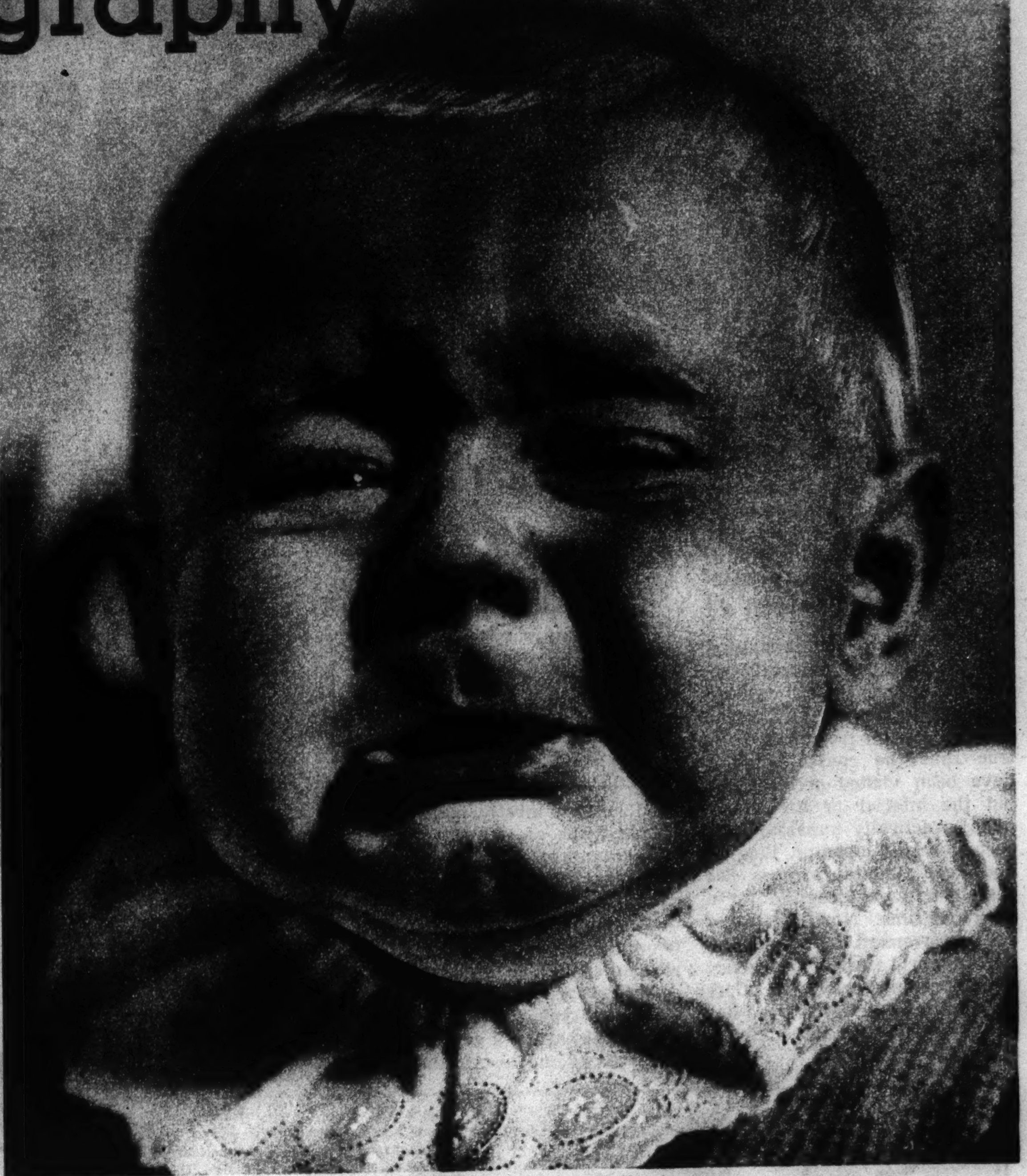
Pictures posed by W-G-N cast of "Peter Quill," including Alice Hill, Marvin Mueller, Reese Taylor, and George Neise. Story by Blair Walliser.

(Tribune Studio photos.)

Prize Photography



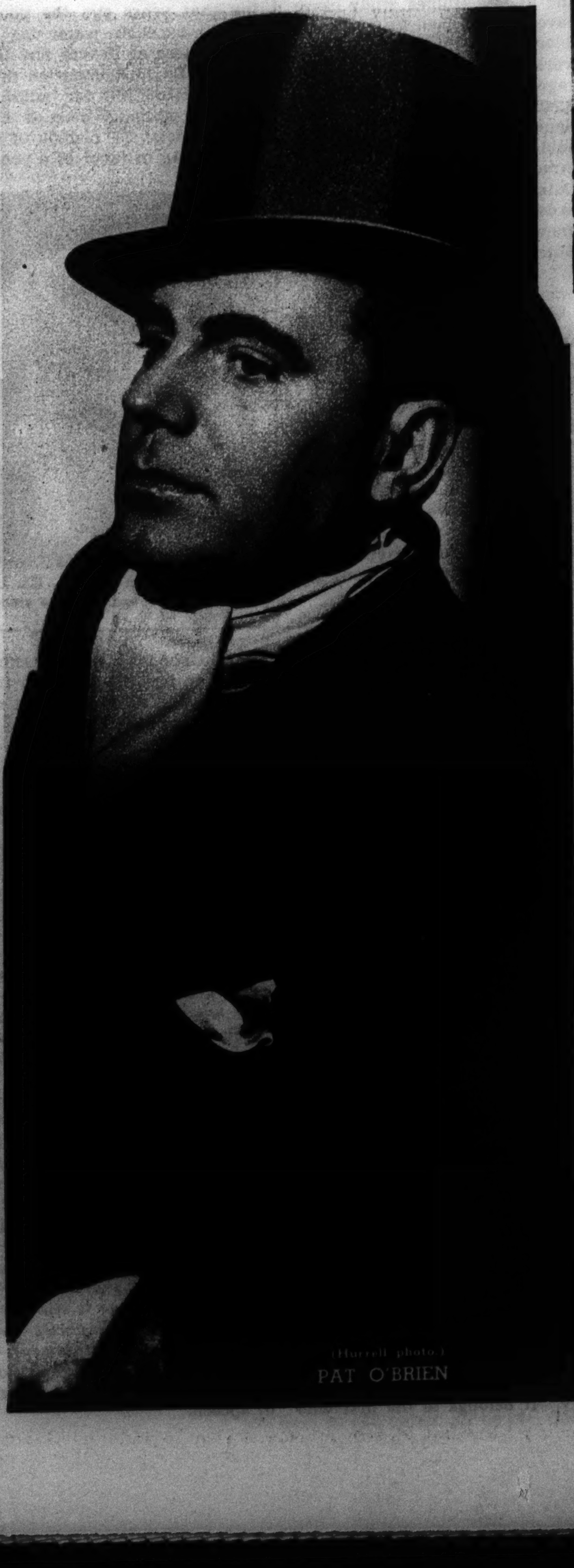
MARGARET LINDSAY (Scotty Welbourne photo.)



(Courtesy Photograms of the Year.)
ULRIKA—Prize-winner by Photographer B. Movin-Hermes of Sweden.

(Courtesy Photograms of the Year.)
REACHING—By N. Kingsley Dickie, Glasgow.

(Courtesy Marshall Field & Co. Annual Salon.)
DIVER—Advanced amateur prize-winner by Earle Duffy, Chicago.



PAT O'BRIEN

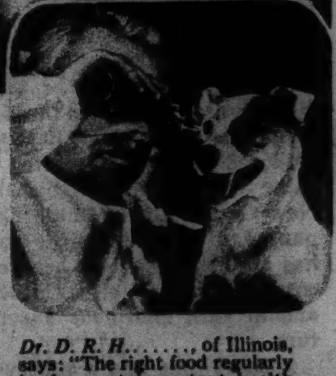
Is your dog PEPPY...FUN-LOVING?

Listlessness and other common ailments unknown among 250 thoroughbreds fed Pard exclusively at Swift's Research Kennels

● Often dogs grow dull-eyed—lose interest in their food. This listless condition is a frequent occurrence in the dog world. And like many other common dog ailments, listlessness may be the first symptom of more serious disorders. In the opinion of leading veterinarians, these common ailments are in many cases due to hit-or-miss feeding.

Now, from a 5-year feeding study conducted by Swift scientists comes a key to the prevention of these common ailments! 250 dogs, representing four consecutive generations, have participated in this study . . . were fed nothing but Pard and water. Not one of these dogs has ever suffered from such common ailments as listlessness, excessive shedding, nervousness, or dietary skin irritation! Their weight and growth have been above standard for their breeds.

For *your* dog's good health and growth, take advantage of these scientific findings. Put him on Pard now!



Dr. D. R. H......., of Illinois, says: "The right food regularly is the most important health protection you can give a dog." Dr. H...... recommends Pard dog food to his clientele as an exclusive canine diet.

Uniform quality in Pard, as well as sufficiency of minerals and vitamins, is guaranteed by regular biological and chemical analyses. In Swift's Research Kennels the case history of each Pard-fed dog is recorded with precision.

A SWIFT & COMPANY PRODUCT

PARD

.. SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

New Guinea Opens Up to Trade

By PIET VAN 'T VEER
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

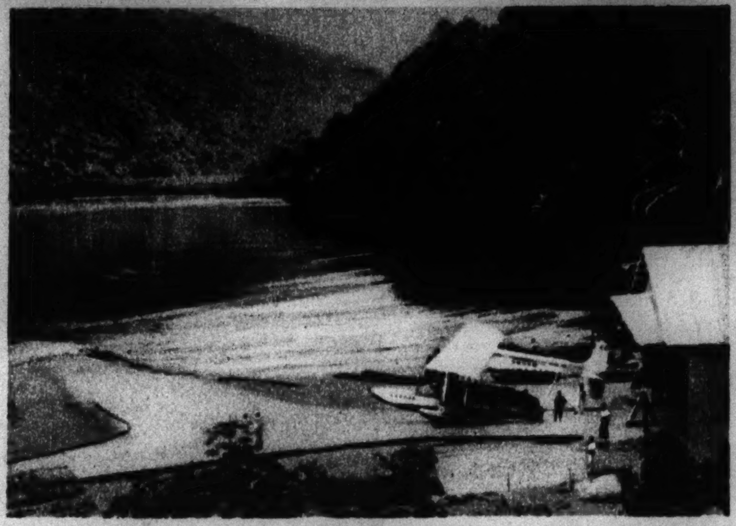
The Hague.

NEW GUINEA, the largest island in the world, half of which is a Dutch possession, is now being exploited.

American and Dutch expeditions have explored the interior, and American, Dutch, and British companies are closely collaborating in their search for oil and gold.

Owing to its inaccessibility, New Guinea has naturally remained untouched by western penetration longer than the more accessible regions. It is true that the coastal regions have been visited occasionally, but the interior of the island, being practically impassable on account of its swamps, jungles, and steep mountain ranges, has remained terra incognita for a very long time. Now, because of the improvement and intensification of world trafic and urgency to explore any region that offers possibilities, New Guinea has been drawn into the circle of European enterprise.

Primitive bridge across river in Dutch New Guinea.



Above: Seaplane base on recently discovered inland lake.

Map of New Guinea, with inset showing general location.

(Photos from Van 'T Veer.)

At right: Papuan chief.

In 1907 some local investigations were made by Dr. H. Colijn, the present prime minister of the Netherlands, who was at that time an army captain. He started the ball rolling which led to the gradual opening up of Dutch New Guinea. The development of aviation has since led to rapid progress in this direction.

Attempts were made in the years 1919-'22, and again in 1927-'30, to open up the country, but all plans had to be suspended during the world-wide financial depression. Since that time both the government and private enterprises have been actively engaged in the development of New Guinea.

• • •

Their activities have been considerably stimulated by the discovery of oil in the western part of New Guinea by the Royal Dutch Oil company and the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, which are collaborating closely with the Netherlands New Guinea Oil company. An area of about 25,000,000 acres was photographed from airplanes and maps were later made based on these photographs. Another region in the southeast of Dutch New Guinea, with an area of about 15,000,000 acres, has been explored and mapped in the same way by the Netherlands New Guinea Gold Mining Company, Ltd. Nowhere in the world has aerial prospecting been executed on such a gigantic scale and at such enormous expenditure.

A short time ago a survey by airplane of the central mountainous regions led, among other things, to the discovery of some large lakes which proved to be suitable for the landing of seaplanes. Use has been made of these for getting in touch with the rather large Papuan population living on that tableland, which had never before met any Europeans and had had practically no contact with the coastal population either.

The Papuans who live in the mountains still use stone axes and knives made of casuaris bone, but despite their primitive mode of living they have quite good houses, mostly built with double walls of cleaved planks on account of the cold nights. They also have well drained, inclosed arable land irrigated by canals some one and a half to two miles in length, all dug with wooden spades.

As these people, who are of the stone age type, proved to be of a peaceful nature, a government post was at once established, so that it is now possible to make further reconnoitering expeditions from there.

Typical coastline formation, Dutch New Guinea.

The American-Dutch expedition also promises to be of great importance. This expedition is under the leadership of Dr. Richard Archbold, research associate in mammalogy of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. This expedition is now exploring central New Guinea under the protection of the Netherlands Indies military detachments.

The Royal Netherlands Geographical society is sending out an expedition in the near future to the still little-explored parts of central New Guinea. This expedition will collect geological, anthropological, ethnological, and other data.

The New Guinea committee and a New Guinea study circle have been formed to encourage interest in this part of the world. Both societies are engaged in collecting data of the Australian and Dutch possessions in this island. They have published a standard work in three volumes, entitled "Nova Guinea," which contains an up-to-date summary of all that is known about this part of the Dutch East Indies.

• • •

The government has launched an undertaking on the west coast of Yellow Finch bay to farm rubber on a large scale. It is also taking over the management and maintenance of the valuable forests in view of their most important by-product, gum copal.

Another of the important companies that have recently been formed for the exploitation and opening up of Dutch New Guinea is the Netherlands Company for New Guinea.

Gems of American Eloquence

● *American eloquence has played an important part in the history of our country. From a long list of famous speeches The Tribune is selecting gems of American eloquence which are to be presented in this, the Graphic Section, every Sunday. The content of these speeches is important both historically and politically. Men and boys learning to speak in public will find in them helpful lessons. Speakers and writers can learn a great deal from studying their style. This is the fifth of the series.*

AN ORATOR as well as a warrior was Tecumseh, the famous Indian chief who was slain at the battle of the Thames, Oct. 5, 1813. In 1809 Gov. William Henry Harrison of Indiana territory purchased of the Delawares and other Indian tribes a large tract of land along the Wabash river about sixty miles above Vincennes. Tecumseh, who was not present at the negotiations, was dissatisfied with the sale. On Aug. 12, 1810, he met the governor in council at Vincennes and addressed him thus:

"It is true I am a Shawnee. My forefathers were warriors. Their son is a warrior. From them I only take my existence; from my tribe I take nothing. I am the maker of my own fortune; and O! that I could make that of my red people, and of my country, as great as the conceptions of my mind when I think of the Spirit that rules the universe. I would not then come to Governor Harrison to ask him to tear the treaty and to obliterate the landmark; but I would say to him, sir, you have liberty to return to your own country. The being within, communing with past ages, tells me that once, nor until lately, there was no white man on this continent. That it then all belonged to red men, children of the same parents, placed on it by the Great Spirit that made them, to keep it, to traverse it, to enjoy its productions, and to fill it with the same race. Once a happy race. Since made miserable by the white people, who are never contented, but always encroaching. The way, and the only way, to check and to stop this evil is for all the red men to unite in claiming a common and equal right in the land, as it was at first, and should be yet; for it never was divided, but belongs to all for the use of each. That no part has a right to sell, even to each other, much less to strangers; those who want all, and will not do with less.

"The white people have no right to take the land from the Indians, because they had it first; it is theirs. They may sell, but all must join. Any sale not made by all is not valid. The late sale is bad. It was made by a part only. Part do not know how to sell. It requires all to make a bargain for all. All red men have equal rights to the unoccupied land. The right of occupancy is as good in one place as in another. There cannot be two occupations in the same place. The first excludes all others. It is not so in hunting or traveling, for there the same ground will serve many, as they may follow each other all day; but the camp is stationary, and that is occupancy. It belongs to the first who sits down on his blanket or skins which he has thrown upon the ground; and till he leaves it no other has a right."

The words of Tecumseh are interesting as an example of a type of speech which should be familiar to every student of public speaking: the oratory of primitive men. As far back as our written records go—through biblical literature and Homeric writings and the most ancient sagas—we find just such speeches as this: vigorous, impassioned, powerful largely because of the characters of the men who made them.

We should notice, though, that Tecumseh's speech—though it ranks as primitive oratory—is not the speech of a savage. It was made by a man of considerable intellect, a philosopher with a high code of ethics. Probably this speech has been "improved" by the man who reported it; but the power of the Indian leader's character and ideas is still very apparent in the simplicity and strength of the statement.—Comment by Martin Maloney of Northwestern university school of speech.

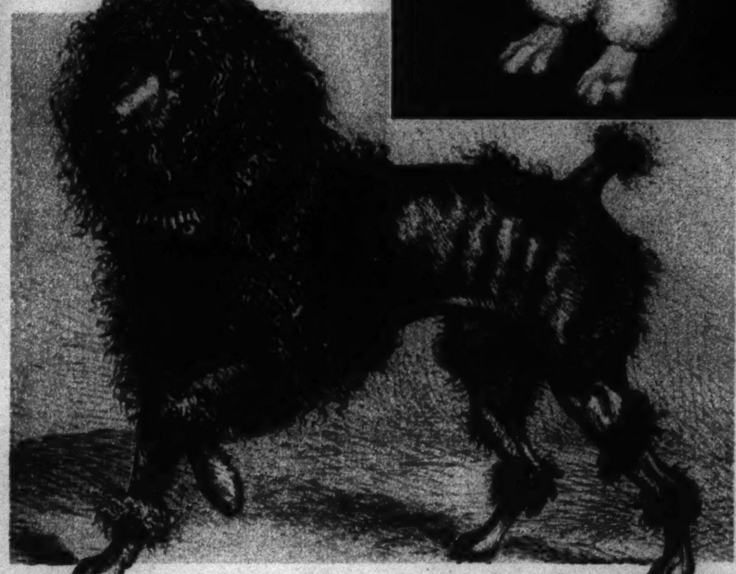
Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Evolution of Dog in 70 Years

A modern poodle, trimmed and groomed for a show. The dog is the famous Ch. Blakeen Eiger. At left, artist's conception of a poodle of 1870.

DURING the last few years the standard poodle has been attracting considerable attention in America, especially in the big dog shows, where top-notch specimens have been winning high honors. (The outstanding American-bred show dog of 1938 was a poodle.) When we turn to some of the famous old books on dogs, such as the one written by Stonehenge in England (first edition around 1860) we find many interesting facts not only on the poodle's conformation, tricky haircut, and breed qualities, but similar items on other well known breeds that have been greatly



improved in appearance since those early days.

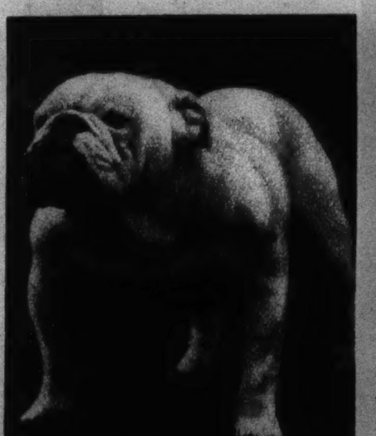
One item in the early history of the poodle that impresses the dog fancier is the fact that it was a real working breed. The poodle may appear comical because of its bizarre haircut, but Stonehenge tells us in his writing that years ago the poodle was an excellent water dog for the hunters of France and Germany. England imported these dogs (1860-'70) for wildfowl shooting, although most of them became pets, the fashion of the day "being in favor of a poodle with a black satin jacket trimmed with astrakhan"! Stonehenge points out that "no dog is possessed of more intelligence than the poodle, and the best tricks exhibited in circuses and elsewhere are almost always performed by poodles."

• • •

Stonehenge devotes considerable space in his book to the bulldog. He gives the points of the breed, a listing which shows that in some instances the standard of the bulldog is today very close to the one that was popular in 1870. The weight for the modern bulldog is about fifty pounds. In 1880 the standard called for a weight of from forty to fifty pounds.

By far the most interesting sidelight on the bulldog from Stonehenge's book is the reference to its color. The colors in 1879 in their order of merit, if bright and pure, were whole colors and smuts—viz., brindles, reds, white, with their varieties, as whole fawns, etc. It's interesting to note that the standard today gives preference to a red brindle, then all other brindles, solid white, solid red, fawn or fallow, piebald, and so forth.

The dachshund illustrations in Stonehenge's old book give dog fanciers today a pretty good idea of how the breed looked between 1860 and 1880. The book also gives us information on how England accepted the breed in those days and what happened when the dachshund became very popular. By 1876 the breed was so popular in England that a show dachshund was worth 20 to 50 English pounds, according to Stonehenge. Then the craze for the dachshund ended, and down went prices! Stonehenge remarks that by 1880 "he now is seldom seen being led by a lady, as was the fashion in 1875."



This well known bulldog, Ch. Lamonica White Knight, shows how the breed has been improved in looks since 1870. At right, bulldog of seventy years ago.

Lower picture that of Champion Dachshund Herman Rinkton, famous American-bred dog. Upper picture of dachshunds of 1860-'70.

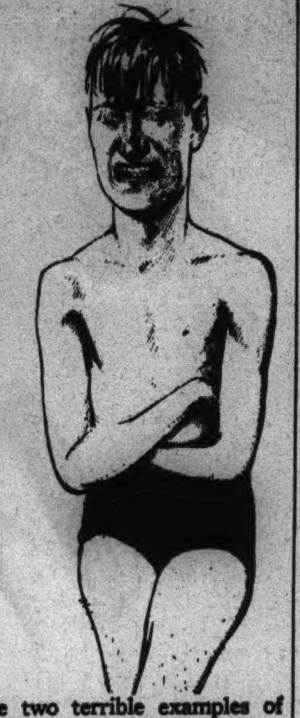
● For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

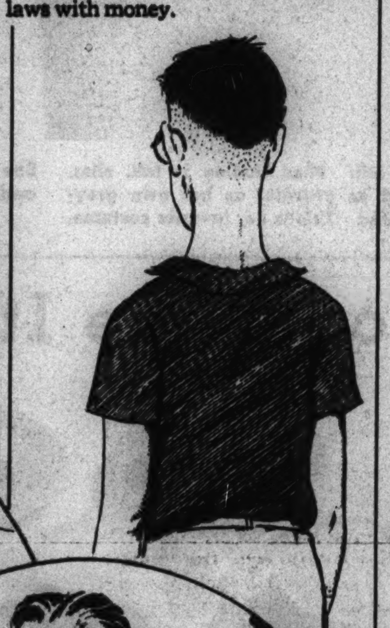
HOT WEATHER HUSBANDS

By W. E. Hill

Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

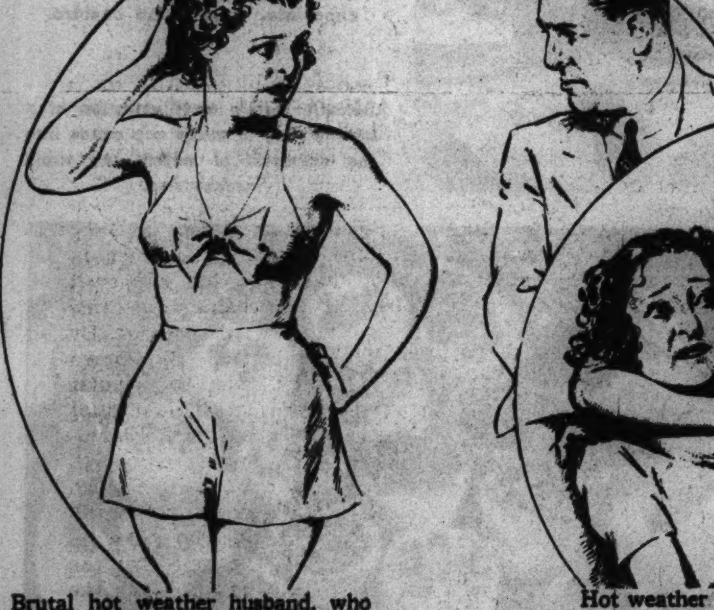
The I-told-you-so husband becomes almost unbearable on a hot day. Heat seems to bring out the worst in him. Honey can't find the car keys. Naturally, she blames him for losing them. What does he do but go through her things and find them under her compact. Then he comes and says, "See, I told you!" which is too much.





Here are two terrible examples of what a wife who wants her husband to make a nice impression on strangers has to face in hot weather. Top, the frigid husband who can't go near the water on even the hottest day without turning blue and teeth chattering, about to be introduced to his wife's old college chum on a bathing beach. Bottom, the husband who comes home with the too short hot weather haircut on the very day he is to meet some in-laws with money.

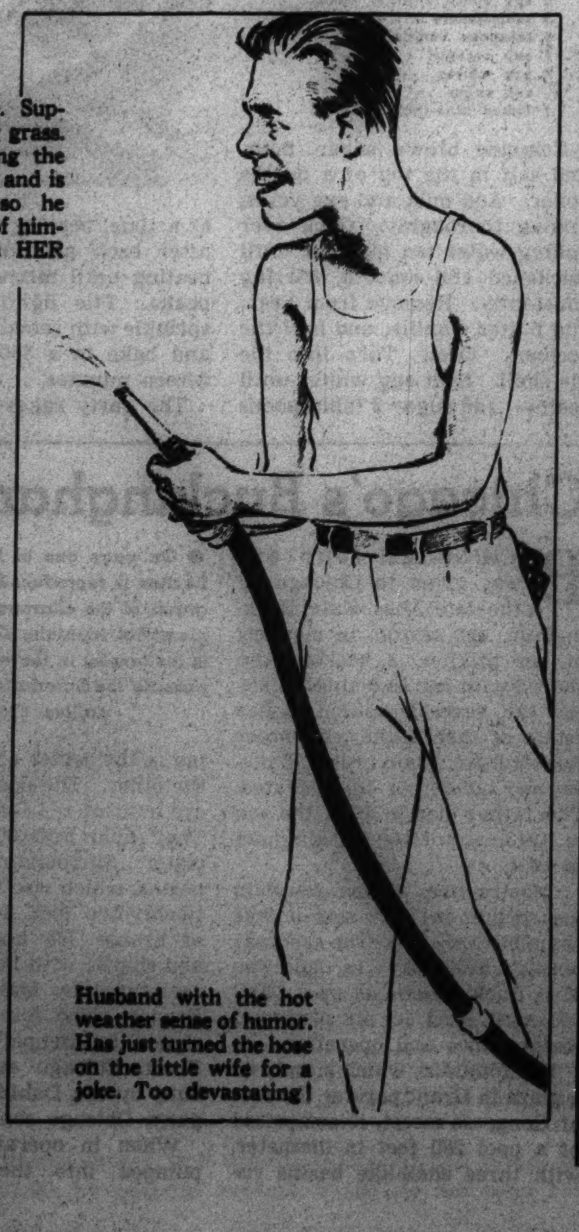
The delicate husband, subject to every known Summer heat complaint either singly or all together. Rose cold, poison ivy, mosquito bites, sand flea ditto, sunburn and fits of despondency, caused by the wife's habit of saying, "All righty!"



Brutal hot weather husband, who goes truthful on the wife. Says terrible things about her little sun suit.

Hot weather tease, or porch mauler. A hot day livens him up and he makes life a terrible burden for the wife's girl friends who call on her.

Heat-lazy husband. Supposed to be cutting grass. The wife is running the mower around him and is looking pathetic so he will feel ashamed of himself when he sees HER working.



Husband with the hot weather sense of humor. Has just turned the hose on the little wife for a joke. Too devastating!

NORTHWEST PASSAGE!

(Continued from page one.)

Then some time during the latter part of next month the Nascopie will push her way through the floating ice pans of Bellot strait and drop anchor at Fort Ross, the Hudson's Bay company post at the southern end of North Somerset Island.

There the Nascopie will meet the company's supply ship, the trade schooner Aklavik, which already, with luck, will have met the motor schooner Fort Ross, also a Hudson's Bay company vessel, near King William Island. The cargo of the Nascopie will be transferred to the Aklavik, and the two vessels will part company, the Nascopie sailing back toward warmer climes and the Aklavik returning on the route she came, to distribute goods and supplies in the northlands and, with the aid of the schooner Fort Ross, to the company trading posts and stations of the Royal Canadian mounted police in the western arctic. The schooner Fort Ross, in order to meet the Aklavik, will have sailed east from as far west as the Mackenzie river.

By the means of these three vessels, the Nascopie, the Aklavik, and the Fort Ross, the historic Northwest passage will be traversed again this summer. The Nascopie was scheduled to sail yesterday.

When the Nascopie and the Aklavik rendezvous at Fort Ross they will be at the half-way house of the Northwest passage, on the very edge of the perpetually frozen roof of the world. The Nascopie might, if her captain wished, continue on from Fort Ross and complete the trip through the passage. But then she would be on the wrong side of the continent and would have to wait another year to get back, for the arctic season is short and the Northwest passage is open to navigation only a few weeks of the year.

Aboard the Nascopie for this cruise are fur traders, Royal Canadian mounted police off to inspect posts or to relieve men coming out on furlough, missionaries, doctors, and teachers, a Canadian government party with a paternal interest in the welfare of the northern subjects, and tourists. These travelers will have a voyage de luxe so far as accommodations are concerned. A minimum temperature of 30 degrees is the usual offering of the arctic route in midsummer, yet the tourists will see plenty of ice. In one or two of the ports of call on the route the anchorage is free of ice for only two weeks of the year. On this unusual cruise the tourists will look upon wonders that few except explorers and seafaring men have beheld. They will see along the shores of the route vast mountains of ice that never melt, polar bears, seals, walruses, whales, and other wild life of the arctic regions, and, above all, they will see Eskimos in their native environment.

• • •

The Nascopie's load depends largely upon the fox catch of the Northwest Territories and the islands of the Canadian archipelago. This year it will be lighter than usual, for the fox cycle has just entered one of its periodic (every four years) slumps. But fur trade posts, mounted police, government hospitals and schools, missions, traders, and Eskimos must be supplied, whether the animal cycle is high or low. So the Nascopie transports about 2,000 tons of coal and a great many gallons of gasoline in her business of supplying the north with the necessities of life.

Next to coal and gasoline the principal supplies carried are the four staples of the north—flour, tea, sugar, and tobacco. Fats do not bulk large, because the Eskimo can obtain all he requires from the seal and the walrus. The next prime necessities are guns, rifles, and ammunition. The most popular wear is white duffle, which the Hudson's Bay company has been trading to the Eskimo for two hundred years. This is a heavy blanket material, manufactured of wool from four different countries to insure its long wearing qualities.

Another large cargo item is twine and rope in varying sizes. It is used for fishing nets. When the fox catch is good there is a demand among the Eskimos for fancy shawls, cheap jewelry, mouth organs, accordions, watches, clocks, phonographs, records, candy, and the like. But when foxes are scarce the Eskimo tightens his belt and falls back on the reliable seal and walrus, which supported his forefathers long before white men arrived in the north.

Out of the arctic the Nascopie brings mainly fox pelts—white, black, silver, cross, red, and an occasional rare blue. It brings also porpoise hides for leather, porpoise and seal oil for making paints, sealskins for the European market, and an occasional polar bear for a zoo.

Prof. A. F. Sherzer of the University of Michigan, who is a passenger aboard the Nascopie and who has spent three summers in vessels on Hudson bay, is of the opinion that the use of the passage through Bellot strait will never be of great commercial importance. He makes it clear, however, that that is merely his private opinion, based upon what he knows of present conditions in the far north.

Edward B. Espenshade, curator of maps of the University of Chicago, also sees little of commercial importance in regular trafic through the Northwest passage.

"There are very few economic resources to be tapped along the route," he says.

To emphasize the problem of navigation in frozen waters he points to the case of Port Churchill, on Hudson bay, from which yearly four million bushels of wheat is shipped.

"The shippers," he says, "have much difficulty getting vessels out quickly enough to escape being tied up by ice, and Port Churchill is far south of the Northwest passage."

Mr. Espenshade also sees no military importance in navigation of the passage.

"It would be impossible to get through most of the times when it would be found necessary to move fleets or transports," he explains. "Moreover, either end of the passage could be blocked quickly and effectively by a hostile power."

Consulting his hydrographic charts, Mr. Espenshade has found the minimum depth throughout the passage to be in excess of 100 feet. The offices of the Hudson's Bay company, however, are authority for the statement that there is much shallow water in the western part of the passage.

• • •

As a possible water route to the orient, as Mr. Espenshade says, the Northwest passage at one time was of importance. That importance existed from the time of the discovery of the western world down almost to modern days. It was John Cabot, a Venetian sailing for King Henry VII. of England, who first searched for a way to China around the north of North America. Jacques Cartier, the French explorer, when he discovered the St. Lawrence, thought that he had found the way. Others by the score continued in vain the search for the Northwest passage, among them Robert Thorne, Martin Frobisher, John Davis, Henry Hudson, William Baffin, Jens Munk, Sir John Barrow, W. E. Parry, and George Back.

The British government in 1743 offered a reward of $100,000 for the discovery of the Northwest passage, an offer that was renewed in 1818.

It was not until the middle of the nineteenth century, however, that the passage finally was discovered, and then the discoverer did not survive to sail through the sea trail that he had found. On May 19, 1845, there sailed out of the mouth of the Thames, under the command of Admiral Franklin, an excellently equipped expedition, the aim of which was to find the long-sought route through the arctic seas. Franklin's ships, with a combined crew of 129, were the Erebus and the Terror. Provided with auxiliary engines of twenty horsepower each, they were the first arctic vessels to put the discovery of steam to a practical use. In an earlier exploration vessel, the paddle-wheel steamboat Victory, under Capt. John Ross, the steam equipment was so faulty that it was of little or no value.

On July 26 the Erebus and Terror were sighted by the whaler Prince of Wales in Baffin's bay near the entrance to Lancaster sound. The two ships passed out of sight and into a silence that enveloped them forever and held secret the tragic story of their crews for thirteen years. It was not until 1859 that the details of the tragedy were revealed.

From a paper found in a cairn at Point Victory, on the northwest coast of King William Island, by members of a searching crew under Capt. F. L. McClintock, the story of the Franklin expedition up to April 25, 1848, was revealed.

From this document it was learned that Franklin had made the most remarkable voyage ever recorded up to then in the annals of arctic exploration.

After having been sighted by the whaler in Baffin's bay on July 26, 1845, the Erebus and Terror had sailed through Lancaster sound and Barrow strait and up Wellington channel as far as 77 degrees north. They then had returned to the mouth of the channel via the west coast of Cornwallis Island and had wintered off Beechey Island in 1845-'46.

As soon as his ships were released from the ice in the spring of 1846 Franklin had tried to make his way south to the American coast, but had been caught in an ice pack and never again freed. The winter of 1846-'47 was passed at a point about fifteen miles northwest of Cape Felix, the most northerly point of King William Island. In the spring of 1847, when all on board the vessels were reported well, two officers and six men started on an expedition, the direction and purpose unstated in the paper.

A fortnight later Franklin died. The summer brought no prospects of escape, and during the following winter the two ships drifted slowly southward with the ice for a distance of about thirty miles.

As early the following spring as conditions would permit—April 22—all survivors left the vessels in an effort to win their way back to civilization. But not one of them succeeded. Franklin's death had occurred on June 11, 1847, the total loss to date at that time being nine officers and fifteen men. All the rest who died, 105 in number, perished after abandoning the ships.

From the discovery of the passage by Franklin to its final conquest was a span of sixty years. On June 16, 1903, Capt. Roald Amundsen and six companions sailed from Christiania (Oslo), Norway, aboard the 47-ton Gjöa, a former herring boat. On Aug. 21, 1906, the craft rounded Cape Nome, Alaska. The Northwest passage had been traversed in its entirety. The Gjöa took three years to complete its cruise. The Nascopie and the schooners Akvalik and Fort Ross in relays will traverse the passage in a few weeks.

An officer from the Nascopie supervises an Eskimo women's wheelbarrow race on Baffin Island. (International photo.)

(Associated Screen News, Ltd., photo.)
THE NASCOPIE.

From an old print of Franklin's ships, the Erebus, left, and the Terror. At right is a map of Franklin's expedition, with key points explained below: 1—Terror and Erebus last seen July 26, 1845. 2—Northernmost point reached. 3—Spent winter of 1845-'46. 4—Ships ice-locked for winter of 1846-'47. Franklin died here June 11, 1847. 5—Survivors abandoned vessels and marched south on ice. 6—Record of expedition found in cairn at Point Victory, King William Island.

Sir John Franklin

More than Skin Deep

Dudley's Is a Beauty from Within

By ELEANOR NANGLE

"BEAUTY," says Doris Dudley, "has nothing to do with good looks." We don't quite agree; certainly the halo of gold hair, those huge, expressive blue eyes, and the magnificently good bones have something to do with the special, striking kind of beauty she herself has. But she does exemplify quite perfectly her own belief that the basic quality of enduring beauty is contributed by what a woman thinks and feels and how she gives rich warmth to her eyes and voice.

Miss Dudley's face is no empty shell of alabaster brow, classic features, and lashes long enough to braid. It's a face you won't forget, with high cheek bones, blonde brows (unplucked) shaped like an inverted V, and a mobile mouth. It's a face that the vacant expression knoweth not. All of the intensity, intelligence, and impetuosity that make Doris Dudley a dynamic, fascinating person are mirrored there. She is so alive, and her face expresses that aliveness so vividly, she makes other women seem like ghosts.

And, though she has yet to cast her first vote, she's lived quite a lot. She does what she wants to do. There are a thousand facets to the Dudley personality, but in one sense she is uncomplex. She streaks right after what she wants. She says what she thinks. And fear, of anything—from consequences to getting killed—is what she hates more than anything else. All this and more are in her eyes, her voice, even in the set of her head and the span of her hands, which are plain and strong, like a sensitive young boy's.

She was graduated from Scarborough High school when she was 13. It was a summer, rather rare in her family of mother, brother, and father (who was dramatic critic on the old New York World), when they were all under one roof. In fact, they were all gathered cozily at the breakfast table when her father found the first big bombshell of her life in his morning paper. A gossip columnist had broken the news to a dazed Mr. Dudley and the world that 13-year-old Doris had recently married a young engineer.

DORIS DUDLEY

(Tribune Studio photos.)

Well, that was that. She was married at 13. At 14 she had her first child. At 15 life was so turbulent she decided to do something about it. The marriage, though not yet voided in the courts, was ended. A job was indicated. Modeling was her first thought. But couturiers, who fancy the mincing walk of the coy mannequin and don't care much for a model with a whippet stride, thought otherwise. She thought of office work. But she couldn't type.

The stage? She couldn't act, at least in the orthodox sense; she'd never had a dramatic lesson in her life. But she knew, and will be the first to admit the fact, that she'd acted to get what she wanted from the day she got out of the cradle. It had worked very well indeed, and she didn't see why she couldn't act now to get money.

• • •

She fibbed a little and waited in casting rooms a lot. Finally Producer Eddie Dowling took professional notice of the tall, slender, curiously vital looking girl who'd been dogging his footsteps. That was the beginning. After a lot of hard work, disappointments, and wonderful experiences (at least they were wonderful to this youngster, who savored all experiences) she got a part in "End of Summer."

Hollywood thought she was good, to the tune of $1,500 a week. She tucked her small son, Skipper, under her arm and went west. Not to fame, not even to much work. To her surprise Hollywood allowed her to languish in well paid obscurity.

She married again at 18. She had another little boy, Butch, who is now 2. Neither of her children has a formal Christian name. Skipper and Butch can cross that bridge when the time comes. Kids don't need formal names, so why bother? It's typical of her facility for dispensing with the trappings of life; it's living life that interests her.

She was having a fine time in California, with her husband, her kids, as she always calls them, and all the animals she owns, when a wire came asking her to join John Barrymore's company in "My Dear Children." Mr. B.'s wife had made a dramatic exit; Miss Dudley made a dramatic, almost entirely unheralded entrance at the now famous performance in Omaha.

That's the way things happen to Doris Dudley. She loves it. Life at an even tenor would be hard for her to bear. She's incredibly alert, wonderfully healthy, and her zest for life is the fount of her vital brand of beauty. She's as young as her son Butch and as old as Eve. She won't be any different when she's 90—and our guess is that she won't have lost much of her vital beauty by then.

At left: Miss Dudley is tall, slim, and as graceful as her own greyhound. This is her favorite costume.

She doesn't own a hat. She's had a couple of careers, a couple of children, and is not yet 21. Magnificent health, radiant beauty, and unflagging zest for life make Doris Dudley an outstanding personality.

However You Slice It, It's Still Coconut

By MARY MEADE

COCONUT PIE usually signifies coconut cream pie, but there are at least six different kinds of coconut pie, as you may see from the picture. By name they are coconut pineapple pie, coconut butter fluff, coconut butterscotch, coconut chocolate, coconut cream, and coconut custard pie.

All of them are cool, summery desserts. Coconut butter fluff, sometimes called transparent pie, is rich and eggy, not recommended for weight watchers. But others who aren't counting calories will find it the peak of deliciousness.

At left: All of these pies are coconut. They also are known as pineapple, butter fluff, butterscotch, chocolate, cream, and custard.

COCONUT BUTTER FLUFF PIE

- ¾ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 5 egg yolks
- 2 cups coconut
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 baked nine-inch pie shell

Cream butter and orange rind together. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add salt and egg yolks. Beat thoroughly for ten minutes. Turn into pie shell, sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for an hour.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly. Continue to beat until mixture will stand up in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake fifteen minutes more at 350 degrees. Top should be delicately browned.

Coconut butterscotch pie is somewhat rich but not nearly so rich as the butter fluff creation.

COCONUT BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 6 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2½ cups milk
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coconut
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 baked nine-inch pie shell

Combine brown sugar, flour, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Cook over boiling water ten minutes, until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter, vanilla, and half the coconut. Cool. Turn into the pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until blended after each addition. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Pile lightly on filling, sprinkle with remaining coconut, and bake in a 350-degree oven fifteen minutes.

The party cakes pictured are small chocolate and white cup cakes, frosted with boiled frosting and decorated with candies. Make them very tiny for tea, a little larger for other parties. The smaller the cakes the daintier and more attractive they are.

Below: Here's an illustration of a simple way to make cup cakes into the daintiest of edible tea table accessories.

Chicago's Buckingham Fountain in Color

● On page one of today's Picture Section is reproduced a color photograph of the Clarence Buckingham memorial fountain, Chicago, which is the largest in the world, even surpassing the Latoria fountain in Versailles, France.

BUCKINGHAM fountain was given to Chicago by the late Miss Kate Buckingham, art patron, in memory of her brother, a broker, who shared with her and another sister the several million dollar estate of their father, Ebenezer Buckingham, grain broker, banker, and builder of the elevated. The father died in 1912, the son in 1913, and Miss Buckingham in 1937.

Construction of the fountain was begun in 1925, and it was completed in 1927. The cost was nearly $700,000. In addition Miss Buckingham set up a $300,000 trust fund for its perpetual maintenance and operation.

The fountain, which stands on a plaza in Grant park at the foot of Congress street, is comprised of a pool 280 feet in diameter, with three shell-like basins rising in the center of it, one above the other. The pools and basins are built of red Georgia marble. They hold 3,500,000 gallons of water. Surrounding the central basins, which rise to a height of twenty-five feet, are four pairs of bronze sea horses — whales and sharks with horses' heads — sculptured by Marcel Loyau of France. The fountain was designed by Bennett, Parsons & Frost, Chicago architects, and built by the Dahl-Stedman company, Chicago contractors.

When in operation water is pumped into the fountain through 133 jets at the rate of 13,000 gallons a minute. The central column of water reaches a height of 135 feet. At night the 133 streams are lighted in green, blue, white, red, and amber.

The fountain is in operation from 4 to 6 and 9 to 9:30 p. m. each day during the summer. The cost of operation is $14,000 a year. An underground pump to the south of the pool brings water direct from Lake Michigan and constantly recirculates it through the fountain.

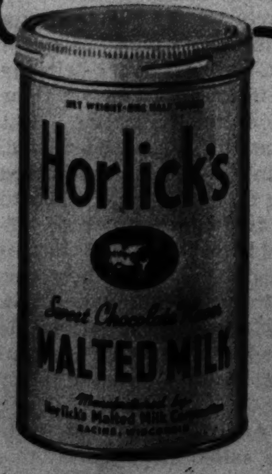
On windy days the spray is blown several hundred feet, and as much as 10 or 15 per cent of the water may be lost. On calm days virtually none is lost.

The Chicago park district is in charge of maintenance and operation, and the Chicago Art institute directs the trust fund.

Just Thirty-three cents buys this ½ lb. tin of

Sweet Chocolate Flavor

HORLICK'S



GET A TIN TODAY AT ANY FOOD OR DRUG STORE

THIS amazing new low price makes Horlick's Sweet Chocolate Flavor Malted Milk one of your most economical quality foods. Drink it at meals in place of tea or coffee—between meals to build up your energy—and hot at bedtime to promote sound sleep. This delicious drink contains nutriments extracted from choice wheat, selected barley-malt and full-cream milk. Important minerals . . . natural vitamins. Get Horlick's at your food or drug store today!

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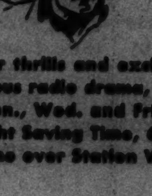

NOW THE LONE RANGER RIDES FOR HORLICK'S

For thrills and excitement, tune in on the famous radio drama, "The Lone Ranger"—every Mon., Wed. and Fri. evening, 7:30 P.M., Daylight Saving Time, 6:30 P.M., Central Standard Time over Station WGN.

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Her life crowded with night club and social engagements and personal appearances, Mary Jane Walsh has little time for constant remake-up. So this famed beauty uses Evening in Paris Face Powder . . . because it *stays* on, *stays* clear, and *stays* smooth. Evening in Paris Face Powder will keep *you* lovely longer, too. Face Powder, $1.00. Rouge and Lipstick to harmonize, each, 55¢.

Evening in Paris

CREATED BY BOURJOIS

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BUCKINGHAM FOUNTAIN

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

Copies of this color photo, in the size and colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, can be obtained at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Prices: Each, $1.00; by prepaid express, $1.50 (do not send coin or currency) . . . In the Graphic section appears an article concerning the fountain.

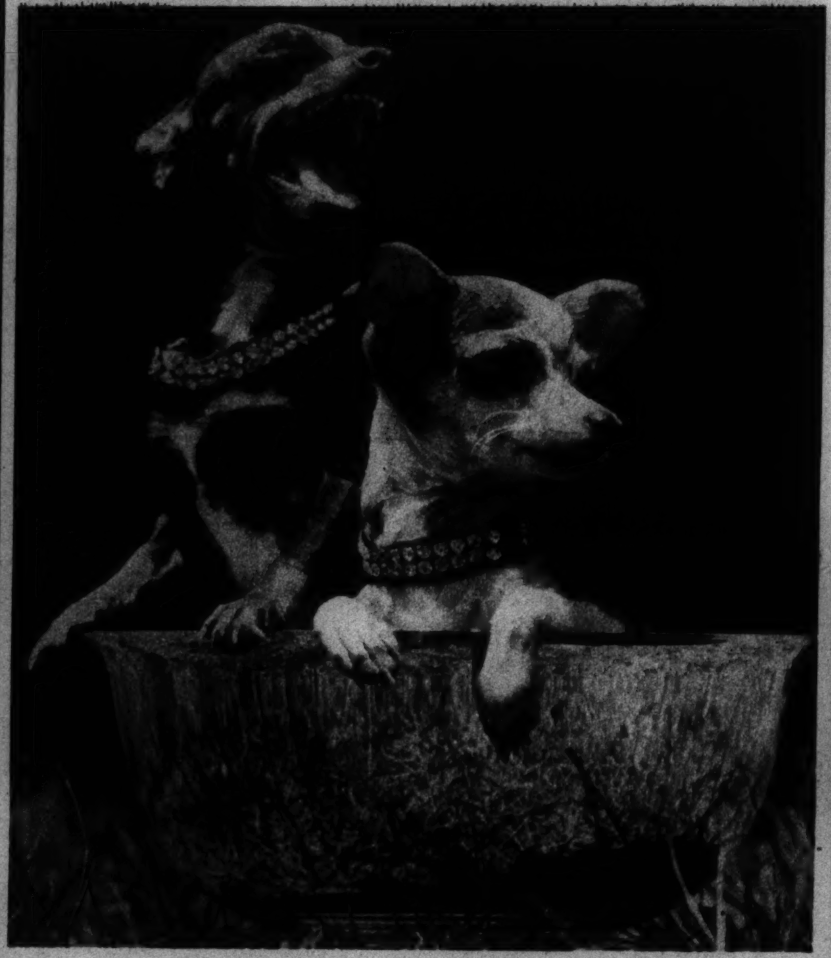
Pet Parade

Dick Whittington photo

PELICAN STALKS.

LOS ANGELES SWIMMING CHAMPION: ESTHER WILLIAMS.

Pix photo



Acme photo

BOREDOM AT THE DOG SHOW.

From Sgt. J. G. Polk, Chanute Field

MORO VESSEL.

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DO AS BARBERS DO.. USE COLGATE LATHER

Jimmy Costello
Stork Club Barber Shop, New York City

2 OUT OF 3 BARBERS USE COLGATE LATHER—THE FAST FRIENDLY SHAVE!

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2. SMOOTH because its rich, small bubble lather melts the beard soft at the base, so your razor cuts clean.

3. ECONOMICAL You can get 200 clean, friendly shaves in every 40c tube of Colgate Rapid-Shave Cream.

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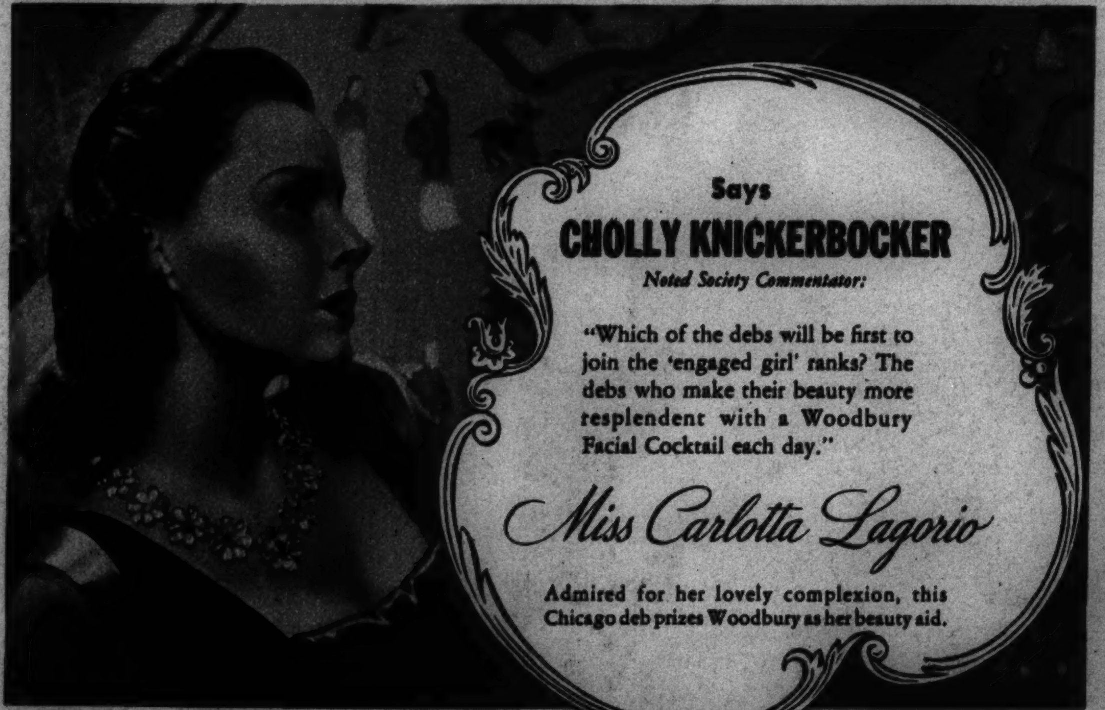
No smarting when Resinol Ointment is applied to the itchy, burning parts -- sore and irritated from scratching--but welcome, joyful relief follows in minutes. Its gentle oiliness helps the soothing Resinol medication to act most effectively and hasten comfort. You'll like Resinol Soap, too, it's so agreeable to tender skin. Get both from your druggist and begin to use them today. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, M-21, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL
SOAP AND OINTMENT



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Miss Carlotta Lagorio

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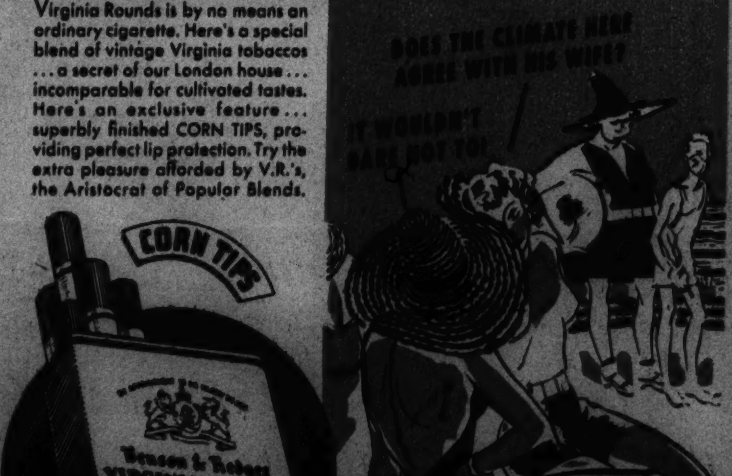

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MURINE
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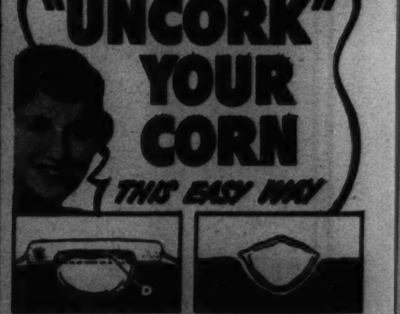
"UNCORK" YOUR CORN THIS EASY WAY



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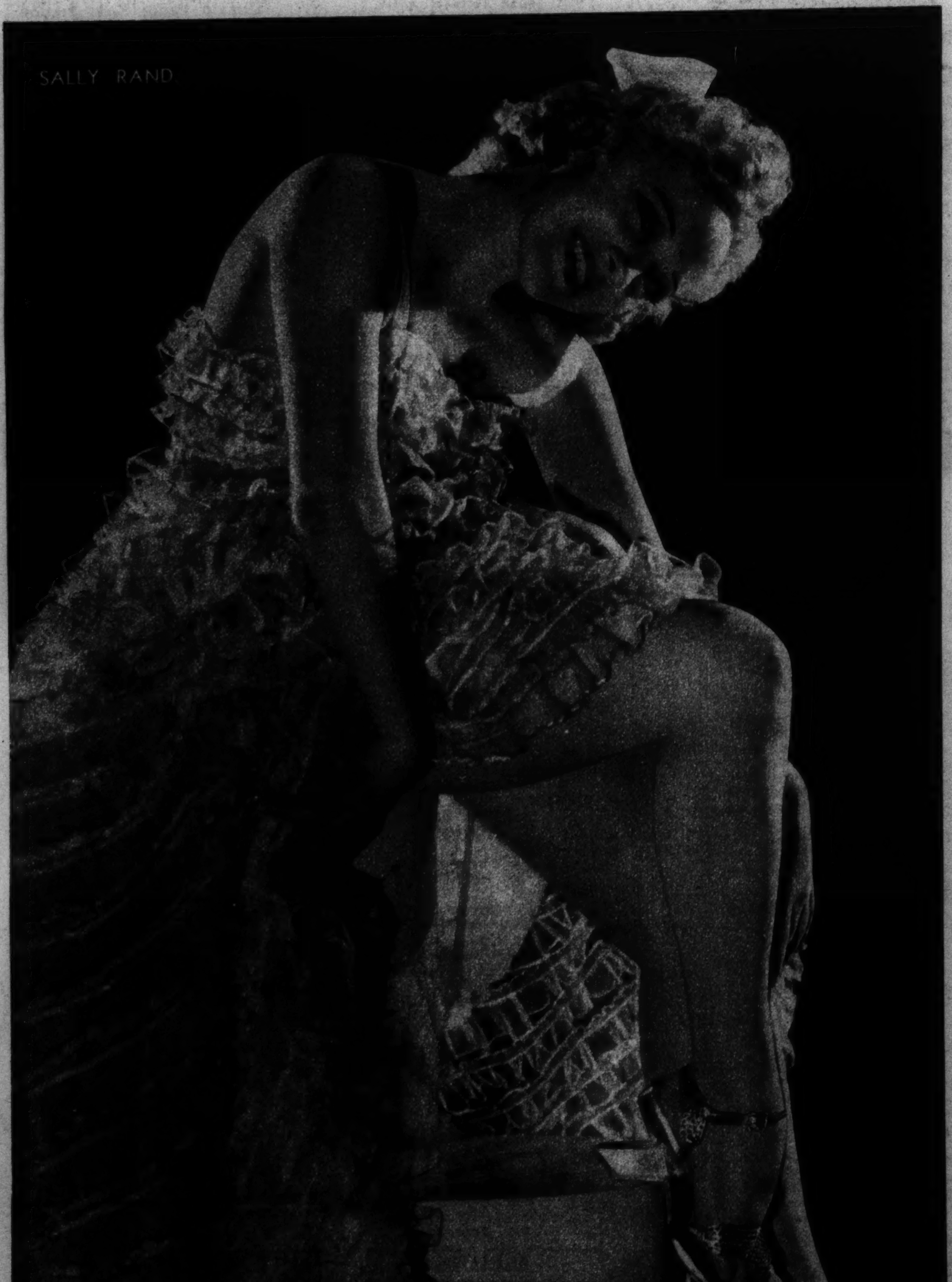

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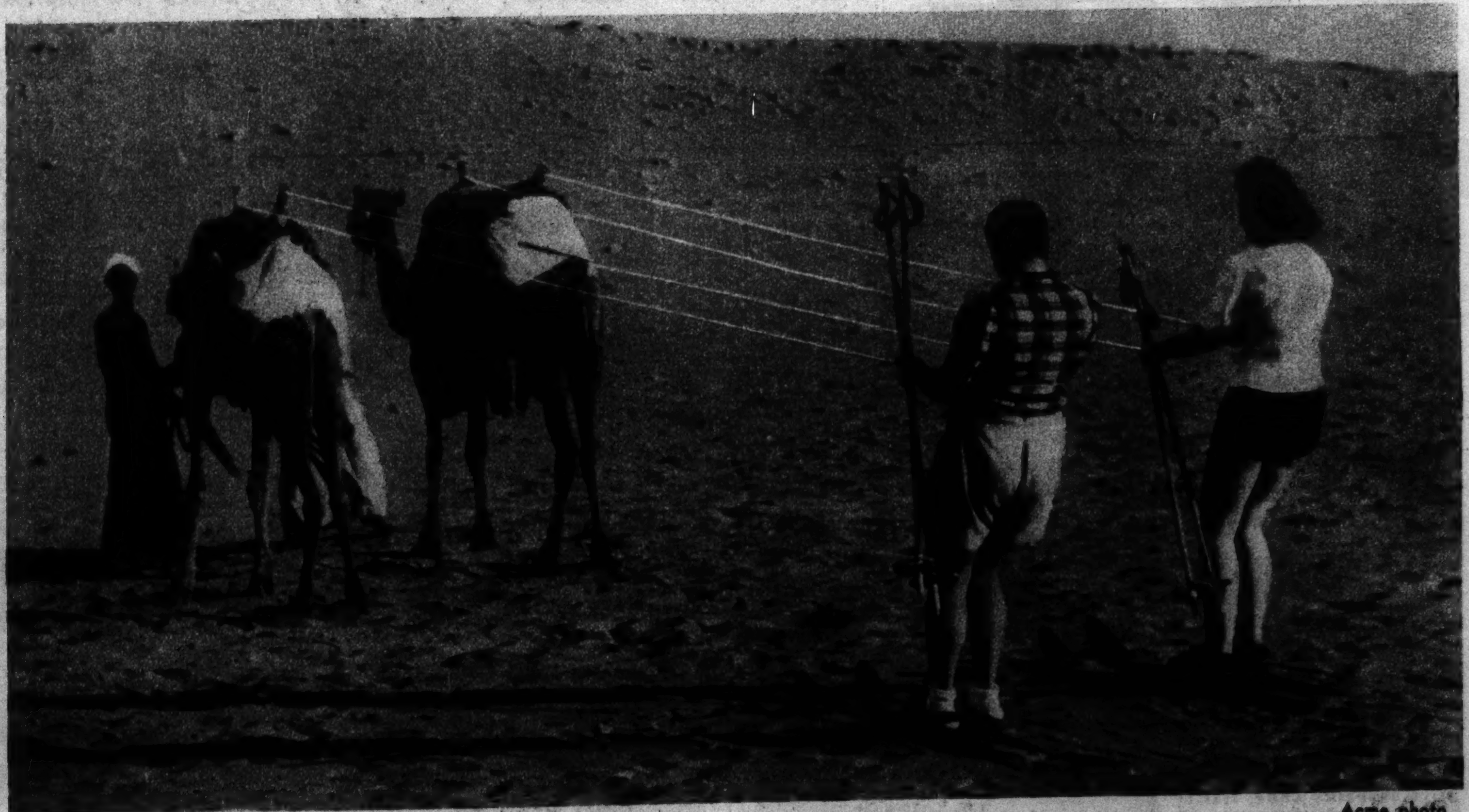

Acme photo

SKI-JORING IN THE SAHARA.

From L. Le Gay Brereton, Chicago Tribune Press Service

CHINESE GIRL GUERRILLA.

From L. Le Gay Brereton, Chicago Tribune Press Service

CHINESE GUERRILLA IN STRAW SANDALS.

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Thousands of motorists are changing to this NEW KIND OF SPARK PLUG as one car owner tells another of its amazing performance: how it gives (1) sure starting; (2) instant pickup; (3) smooth, flexible power; (4) prevents gas waste. Ask your dealer for Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—the spark plugs specially developed for the ignition system by Auto-Lite's famous staff of ignition engineers.

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that is giving new pickup and power to "spark-weary" engines?

FAMOUS IGNITION ENGINEERS spent years on the trail of this "mystery" spark. Out of more than a quarter of a century's experience with automotive electrical systems, Auto-Lite's research staff has succeeded in perfecting a new and more effective spark plug—the final link in the ignition system.

TURNING TIME BACKWARD—One of the scientific marvels employed by Auto-Lite engineers in their study of the elusive and mysterious ignition spark, this rare and costly Oscillograph machine actually captures and holds the animated image of a lightning-fast spark in action.

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3601 S. California Ave.
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6629 Ashland Ave.
Knack's Sinclair Service
4700 S. Michigan Ave.
M. J. Lanahan, Inc.
30 E. 26th St.
Leonard's Ignition Service
4501 S. California Ave.
Marshall's University Garage
1122 E. 63rd St.
Melvin's Auto Service
5628 Harper Ave.
Nash Sales, Inc.
236 E. 24th St.
Oudshoff Brothers Serv. Station
107th and Wentworth
Peterson Auto Repair
1342 E. 53rd St., rear
Porter Brothers Garage Co.
6245 Princeton Ave.
Reuter's Service Station
5657 S. Damen Ave.
South Chicago Service Center
9312 S. Chicago Ave.
South Loop Garage
318 S. Federal St.
State Ignition Service
52 E. 20th St.
Super Service Station
6931 S. Ashland Ave.
Talman Service Station
2634 W. 59th St.
Tomes Super Service
5008 Archer Ave.
Tremont Auto Sales
6036 Cottage Grove Ave.
Triangle Auto Park
653 S. Clark St.
Union Garage & Battery Sta.
3100 S. Emerald Ave.
Van Hattem Motor Sales
10640 S. Michigan Ave.
Waggoner's Gre. Palace No. 27
58th and Dearborn St.
Waggoner's Greasing Palace No. 30
355 E. Garfield Blvd.
Wakeford Hdwe. & Paint Corp.
7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
West Roseland Service Station
556 W. 111th St.
Wiora Brothers
7843 S. Racine Ave.
Wester and Co. Garage
842 E. 78th St.
Woll Battery & Ignition Serv.
5327 S. Ashland Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ashland-Lawrence Sinclair
1530 W. Lawrence Ave.
Blau's Service Sta.
4116 North Clark St.
Central Chicago Garage
360 N. Wabash Ave.
Charles Service Station
1826 N. Ogden Ave.
Clark Maple Chevrolet Co.
1036 N. Clark St.
Commercial Service Station
1941 Elston Ave.
Dewar Motor Sales
6959 N. Western Ave.
Diversey Motor Clinic
1511 W. Diversey Blvd.
Felz Motor Sales
2901 N. Halsted St.
Fred Ex Service Station
301 E. Ohio St.
Gill's Motor Clinic
3521 N. Ashland Ave.
Have Brake Corp.
5236 Broadway
James F. Goodwin, Inc.
5725 Broadway
Jefferson Brake & Ignition Serv.
630 N. Wells St.
Jock's Auto Repair
3136 N. Greenview Ave.
Johnny Comer
3356 Addison St.
Landin Garage
5446 N. Clark St.
Lewis Service Station
853 Sheridan Road
McCarthy Service Garage
1955 N. Racine Ave.
Mede Garage & Service Station
1409 Larrabee St.
Nis. T. Terp Auto Service
2416 W. Irving Park Blvd.
North Side Ign. & Bat. Co.
1706 Larrabee St.
Ogden & Carroll Serv. Sta.
335 N. Ogden Ave.
Palm's Auto Palace
3350 N. Southport Ave.
Parkway Garage
1515 Sedgwick St.
Pete and Stan
5906 N. Western Ave.
Raburn Motor Sales, Inc.
6250 Broadway
Rusk Repair Shop
607 North Orleans St.
Rogers Park Motors
1234 Morse Ave.
Ulness Repair Service
2273 Leland Ave.
Waggoner's Greasing Palace No. 4
920 Sheridan Road
Waggoner's Greasing Palace No. 34
La Salle and Grand Ave.
W. C. Sands, Inc.
6139 N. Western Ave.

WEST SIDE

T. G. Arnold & Co.
3725 W. Ogden Ave.
Adams & Desplaines Serv. Sta.
Adams and Desplaines St.
Austin Manor Battery & Ign.
5442 W. North Ave.
Bailey Collision Shop
5660 W. Ohio St.
Bender and Reiger Motors
933 Washington
Blvd. Service Station
4655 Washington Blvd.
Frank Novak Auto. Spec.
2447 S. Pulaski Road
Frank's Auto & Radiator Serv.
950 N. Western Ave.
Grand-Harding Serv. Sta.
3924 Grand Ave.
Jewel Auto Service
5806 Roosevelt Rd.
Joe's Tire and Batt. Serv.
221 S. Western Ave.
Madison St. Garage
15 N. Laman Ave.
North Central Ignition
2820 N. Long Ave.
Roney's Parking Station
520 S. Franklin St
Frank Silvosky
3100 S. Pulaski Rd.
Treabess & Doherty
6822 W. North Ave.
Waggoner's Greasing Palace No. 22
24th and S. Kedzie
Waggoner's Greasing Palace No. 24
Central and North Aves.
Whitey's Auto Repair
3218 W. Fillmore St.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belpark Service Station
3001 N. Cicero Ave.
Crawford-Grace Serv. Sta.
3756 N. Crawford Ave.
Firestone Independent Serv. Sta.
3832 Fullerton Ave.
Roy E. Garland, Inc.
3650 Milwaukee Ave.
Grand Ave. Battery & Ign.
5137 Grand Ave.
Harrington's Circle Service
5601 Sunnyside at Central
Joe Kunz Garage
4512 Fullerton Ave.
Louis Auto Repairs
1616 N. Pulaski Road
Murphy Auto Sales
2650 N. Cicero Ave.
Norwood Texaco Service Sta.
6058 Northwest Highway
Oak Park Fullerton Grand Serv. Sta.
6801 Fullerton Ave.
Park Avenue Serv. Sta.
6807 W. Armitage Ave.
Portage Motor Sales
4148 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales
4107 Milwaukee Ave.
Sinclair's Greasing Palace No. 16
4409 N. Central Ave.
Spang's Auto Service
4211 Armitage Ave.
Trendel & Roberts Automotive Super Service
4033-37 Elston Ave.
West City Motors
2826 N. Cicero Ave.

SUBURBAN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Knaack Motor Sales
16 N. Vail St.
Winkleman Tire & Battery
BATAVIA
Batavia Tire & Battery Serv.
8 N. River St.
BERWYN
Chas. J. Beranek Motors
6619 Ogden Ave.
Berwyn Lubritory
6843 W. 16th St.
Park Avenue Super Service
21st & Oak Park Ave.
Triangle Automotive Serv.
3240 Grove Ave.
Wesley Auto Shop
1212 S. Wesley Ave.
Winfield Service Station
6619 Cermak Road
BLUE ISLAND
Nickel's Servicenter
2408 W. York St.
BROOKFIELD
Hayford Auto Service
CALUMET CITY
Frank E. Jonas Service Sta.
576 State Line St.
Liesenfelt Service Sta.
State Line and 152nd St.
Mundo's Service Sta.
State St. and Wentworth Ave.
Pitch's Sinclair Service
534 State Line St.
CICERO
Central Service Station
1601 S. 56th Ave.
Dirzius Automotive Machine Shop
1425 S. 52nd Ave.
Hins Service Station
16th and Lombard Ave.
H. M. Noble & Co.
4710-12 W. Cermak Rd.

HERE IS YOUR AUTO-LITE DEALER

Pavelka Auto Service
5730 W. 16th St.
Schoulda's Auto & Radio Supply Co.
5010 Cermak Rd.
DES PLAINES
Kruse Bros. Serv. Sta.
Mannheim & Algonquin
ELMHURST
E. C. Pollard Motor Co.
210 N. York St.
Kelly's Service Station
York and Third
EVANSTON
Avenue Auto Service
1118 Chicago Ave.
Bernard and Lee, Inc.
1033 Chicago Ave.
Bill Maurer Automotive Serv.
1245 Chicago Ave.
Bob's Service Station
1829 Benson Ave.
Bowe's Service Station
2003 Central St.
Central Park Garage
2822 Central St.
Court Garage
Noyes Court—2301
Dampman-Schmitt
1019 Davis St.
Earl Asher Motor Service
907 Garfield Place
General Battery & Ignition
843 Sherman Ave.
Greenwood Garage
801 Greenwood
Harrington Motors
1030 Davis St.
Lake Shore Motors, Inc.
1012 Chicago Ave.
Nash Evanston Company
1106 Chicago Ave.
North Suburban Sales, Inc.
1840 Ridge Ave.
Terrace Garage
657 South Blvd.
Vogeding Chevrolet Co.
1111 Chicago Ave.
Washington Garage
811 Chicago Ave.
GLEN ELLYN
Bill Hull Auto Service
531 Pennsylvania Ave.
Lighthouse Serv. Station
HIGHLAND PARK
Muzik & St. Peter Serv. Sta.
234 N. 2nd St.
Point Super Service
505 N. Green Bay Rd.
Van Guilder Motors, Inc.
125 N. St. Johns Ave.
HIGHWOOD, ILLINOIS
Moraine Service Station
148 Railway Ave.
HILLSIDE
Old Hickory Serv. Sta.
Mannheim & Roosevelt
HINSDALE
Luthin Serv. Sta.
Chicago & Lincoln
HUBBARD WOODS
Muzik & St. Peter Serv. Sta.
1000 Linden Ave.
Weber's Service Station
1010 Tower Rd.
LA GRANGE
Vic Smith's Garage
16 Harris Ave.
Steve's Service Station
Burlington and Ogden
Zeman Motor Sales
211 W. Hillgrove Ave.
LANSING
Ridgeway Motor Sales
18058 Terrance Ave.
Slager Brothers
3210 182nd St.
LYONS
Lyons Ignition Service
3936 Barry Point Rd.
MAYWOOD
Farquar Motor Sales
301 Madison St.
MELROSE PARK
Colson Service Station
1115 Lake St.
MIDLOTHIAN
Kreis Brothers
147th and Avers Ave.
MORTON GROVE
Baumhart Brothers
5844 Lincoln Ave.
MOUNT PROSPECT
Moehling Service Station
Northwest Highway
NAPERVILLE
Clyde C. Netzley Co.
2-8 Chicago Ave.
NILES CENTER
Skokie Motor Sales, Inc.
8064 Lincoln Ave.
Weber Auto Service
8102 Lincoln Ave.
OAK PARK
Battery Sales & Service
826 North Blvd.
Bergman and Ruff
701 Lake St.
Campbell Service Station
2 Harrison St.
Lake Lombard Serv. Sta.
208 Lake St.
Lexington Service Station
945 South Oak Park Ave.
Oak Park and Madison
724 Madison Street
Rossow Auto Service
6912 Roosevelt Rd.
Smiling Service Station
32 Lake St.
PARK RIDGE
Engle's Service
Higgins and Cumberland
RIVER FOREST
Chicago Harlem Serv. Sta.
754 N. Harlem Ave.
RIVERSIDE
Majestic Sales
23 E. Quincy Rd.
ST. CHARLES
Hotel Baker Garage
2nd and Cedar
WHEATON
Don Murray Service
Main and Willow
Don Yous Service
Front and Hale
Liberty Drive Garage
114 E. Liberty Dr.
Wally's Service Station
314 South Main St.
WILMETTE
Aero Motors
721 Green Bay Rd.
The Oil Well
501 Green Bay Road
WINNETKA
Abel Battery & Ign. Serv.
716 Elm St.
Lorraine Auto Repair
1013 Tower Rd.
Runnfeldt & Belmont
Oak & Chestnut
Weber Service Station
1010 Tower Rd.

ILLINOIS

ALEXIS
Haynes & Azdell
APPLE RIVER
Tyson's Garage
ASHTON
Wetzel and Sack
AURORA
Carl Oleson Company
15 N. River St.
King's Texaco Serv. Sta.
177 S. La Salle St.
BUCKLEY
F. W. Leitz
CARTHAGE
Beal Motor Co.
CHAMPAIGN
Barak's Specialized Service
66 Chester St.
M. M. Enterence Garage
206 E. University Ave.
Max Kirby Texaco Service
407 N. Neil St.
McGuire's Texaco Service
1st and Clark Sts.
Smitty Super Service
211 E. Green St.
Walter Dinges Texaco Serv.
Park and Randolph Sts.
White Motor Sales
Hill and Randolph Sts.
CHATSWORTH
Demnewitz Garage
CLAYTONVILLE
Bauer's Garage
CULLOM
Schoon Brothers Garage
DIXON
Lee's Service Station
402 Galena Ave.
Mack's Garage
E. River Road
DWIGHT
Christopher Company
DeLong's Garage
Paul's Garage
EDEN
Dave Knussman
ELGIN
Orlo E. Salisbury
138 S. Grove Ave.
ELIZABETH
Gerkman Motor Sales
ERIE
Brown Service Station
Redell's Garage
FISHER
Hi-Lo Garage
GALENA
Murphy Garage
GALESBURG
Kennedy Electric Service
31 S. Chambers
GARDNER
Wise Service Station
GIBSON CITY
Jones Motor Sales
GILMAN
Gilman Motor Sales
GRANT PARK
Brand's Garage
HERSCHER
Siedentop Garage
INDUSTRY
Louis Elston
ITASCA
Itasca Serv. Sta.
JOLIET
Louis Slack's Garage
232 Division St.
Martin & Brett
121 Richard St.
Merle Morris Garage
1504 Cass St.
Paris Auto Repair Shop
Louis Joliet Garage
Ray Bowman Garage
809 E. Cass St.
Ray Kinney Serv. Sta.
Center and Western Ave.
United Motors Service Div.
63 E. Cass St.
Wilhelmi Brothers
232 E. Cass St.
KANKAKEE
Miner Oil Co.
491 N. Schuyler Ave.
LEWISTOWN
Kinnamon Service Station
LOCKPORT
Rodeghiero Brothers
1600 State St.
LONGVIEW
Hood's Garage
LOMAX
Donald Pence Serv. Station
MANTENO
O. C. Shreffler & Son
MARSEILLES
B. P. E. Motor Sales
Consumers Oil Products Co.
125 W. Bluff St.
MECHANICSBURG
McDaniel's Service Station
MOLINE
Monteyne's Texaco Serv. Sta.
2nd St. and 4th Ave.
MONMOUTH
E & A Motor Sales
201 N. Main St.
MT. CARROLL
Petty and Holman
MORRIS
Ray Kindelspire's Garage
OGLESBY
Ponti Service Station
201 W. Columbia Ave.
OTTAWA
G. C. Schultz
1012 La Salle
Reilley's Garage
1025 La Salle St.
Whitmore Chevrolet Sales
370 W. Main St.
PEKIN
Casper's Shell Service
710 N. Fifth St.
PENFIELD
Rose Service Station
PEORIA
Dees Serv. Sta. & Garage
509 Wisconsin Ave.
George's Service Sta.
306 Knoxville Ave.
Godel-Howland Co.
433 Franklin St.
Silver Leaf Serv. Sta. & Gar.
4107 S. Adams St.
P. A. Singer Motors, Inc.
1601 Main St.
PERU
Halm Auto Service
1009 Peoria St.
PLATO CENTER
Plato Center Garage
RANTOUL
James' Cities Service Sta.
ROCKFORD
Craig Motor Co.
328 S. Main St.
Nash Illinois Co.
117 N. Winnebago
Roy's Auto Service
1244 Broadway
Hall Motor Co., Inc.
303 Eighth St.
ROCK ISLAND
Schwind-Popplewell
1612 Fourth Ave.
ROY
C. W. Reed
SHERIDAN
Sven Oakland
S. WILMINGTON
Callegaro's Auto Repair Shop
SPRINGFIELD
Biggs and Bottimeyer Tex. Serv.
W. Grand and Edwards
Fred Carpenter Texaco Service Station
5th and Carpenter Sts.
SPRING VALLEY
Rube Body Works
126 E. Dakota St.
STERLING
Best Garage
6 and 8 W. Fifth Ave.
STREATOR
Melvin Trucking Co.
Owl Garage
114 W. Main St.
Samors Motor Co.
123 S. Park St.
SYCAMORE
Leader Oil Co.
233 N. Sacramento St.
URBANA
H. R. Fiscus Texaco Service
101 W. University
Jack Fox Sinclair Service
University at Romine
Shaff Service
110 W. Green St.
VILLA GROVE
Baer Motor Sales
WARRENVILLE
Roecker's Garage
YATES CITY
George Pointer Main Garage
YOUNGSTOWN
Wm. R. Farr

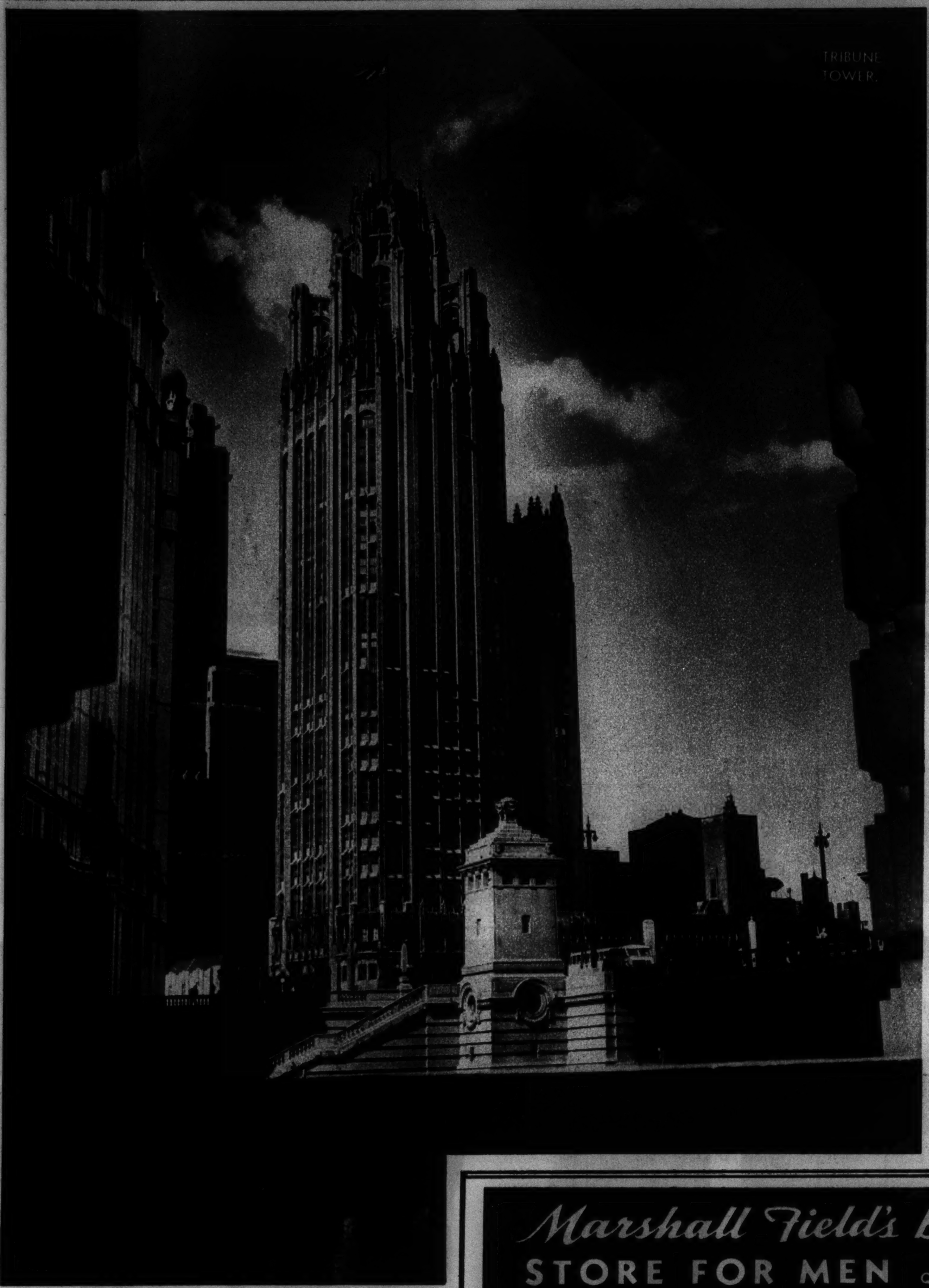


Photo by Harold Reveir of The Tribune staf

Acme photo

IN A SUMMER SPOTLIGHT is this gown of white lace with organdy flounces, by Heim of Paris. White fox trims the hooded lace cape.

Better Blinds for Finer Homes

ESTIMATES WITHOUT CHARGE.
WESTERN VENETIAN BLIND CO.
351 EAST OHIO ST. – SUP. 4780

HERE IS YOUR AUTO-LITE DEALER

INDIANA

CEDAR LAKE
Center Garage
CROWN POINT
Belanger Motors, Inc.
106 N. Main St.
Kabella's Conoco Service
Joliet and East St.
Nichols Motor Sales
109 E. Clark St.
DYER
Dyer Garage
Lincoln Highway
Teibel's Service Station
Routes 30 and 41
EAST CHICAGO
Doboss Standard Service
151st St. and Indianapolis Blvd.
GARY
Barney's Ignition Service
471 Madison St.
Big 4 Garage
1076 Washington St.
Bob's Garage
36th and Connecticut St.
Bosak Motor Sales
3568 Broadway
Curry's Auto Repair Serv.
520 W. 4th Ave.
Dobry's Garage
236 W. Ridge Rd.
Eichhorn's Garage
Ridge Rd. and Grant St.
Grant Street Service
15th and Grant St.
Grantham Auto Corp.
537 Washington St.
Hal's Service
2250 W. 15th St.
Jack Romano Super Service
1501 Pierce St.
William Mettler, Inc.
121 E. 5th Ave.
GRIFFITH
Griffith Garage
HAMMOND
Alamo Service Station
6906 Hohman Ave.
Arndt's Garage & Service Sta.
2920 165th St.
Billy Harris Auto Repair
Calumet and Highland
Bohling Auto Sales
5425 Hohman Ave.
Chubby's Service Station
5631 Hohman Ave.
Fayette Parking Station
422 Fayette St.
Glenn Ledford
6505 Calumet Ave.
Hood's Garage
6430 Calumet Ave.
Kenny's Garage
Thornton and Calumet
Kleb's Service Station
5511 Calumet Ave.
Mathe Garage
481 Fayette St.
Maywood Garage & Serv. Sta.
Columbia Ave. and May St.
Spolnik Bros. Super Service
4344 Hohman Ave.
Three Way Service Sta.
150th St. and Columbia Ave.
Whitmer's Service
Hoffman and Hohman
HEBRON
Crouch Sales & Service
Louis Alyea Service
HOBART
Hobart Motor Sales
520 E. Second St.
Nickel Plate Garage
426 Main St.
Stark's Super Service
439 Main St.
INDIANA HARBOR
Frank Caparros Serv. Sta.
N. E. Cor. Washington & Guthrie Sts.
Sunnyside Garage
2407 Columbus Dr.
WHITING
Hoppe's Service Station
1842 Indianapolis Blvd.
Illiana Super Service
2049 Columbia Ave.

MICHIGAN

BENTON HARBOR
Britain Avenue Garage
Fair and Britain
DX Thar Station
390 E. Main St.
BERRIEN SPRINGS
J. L. Whetstone
BUCHANAN
Beck Tire Service
233 E. Front
Glenn Vergon
R. R. 2, River St.
DOWAGIAC
"Bus" Lyman Service Station
111 Front St.
GRAND RAPIDS
Cook's Super Service
1057 Fulton St.
Creston Battery & Elec. Service
2114 Plainfield Ave.
Joe's Super Service
544 Stocking, N. W.
Krygier's Super Service
1200 Monroe St.
Leonard's Super Service
635 Bridge St.
South Eastern Garage
1501 Kalamazoo, S. E.
Thompson & Lockerby
Chrysler-Plymouth
60 Shelden, S. W.
MUSKEGON
Steve's Suburban Service
Pine and Myrtle
NILES
Star Super Service
Fifth and Sycamore
SPRING LAKE
The Watcher Motor Sales
Park and Savage
ST. JOSEPH
Bill Wozniak Shell Service
Main and Jones
John Roberts Sinclair Super Service
300 Main St.
WHITE CLOUD
Chas. Moore Garage

Marshall Field's Basement
STORE FOR MEN
WHERE DEPENDABLE QUALITY IS LOW PRICED

Our Twice-a-Year Dollar Sale of Shirts Brings You Extraordinary Value in Durable

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

$1

COLLAR ATTACHED or NECKBAND Style

[illegible] Days, tomorrow and Tuesday, bring about this out-of-the-ordinary value. Thousands and thousands of good looking, expertly tailored shirts. A special purchase months ago of lustrous white broadcloth enables us to offer you these quality shirts at the special price of $1. Buy 3, 6, even more. Enjoy big savings on the kind of shirts you'll be proud to wear.

FOR MAIL, TELEPHONE ORDERS
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Personal Shopping Service
121 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone STAte 1000
Please send me shirts specified below:

STYLE	Quantity	Collar	Sleeve

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.................. STATE.......
☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ M.O.
Add 3%, because of the retailers' occupation tax, if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois. Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone. Please do not send cash or stamps. TR. 7-9-39

NOTE THESE FEATURES:
- Tailored to our "South Shore" specifications. Conform to "South Shore" standards of quality.
- Of sturdy, laboratory tested broadcloth that isn't "loaded", that defies repeated rough laundering.
- Strongly sewn; reinforced at important points of strain.
- 7 ocean pearl buttons; reinforced buttonholes.
- Cut roomily as shirts at far higher prices. Full, rounded tails; not skimped.
- SIZES 14 to 18; sleeve lengths 31 to 35 . . . sizes you can depend on, even after laundering. [illegible]

BASEMENT—STORE FOR MEN

Does Body-odor give you INFERIORITY COMPLEX?

Before you use any soap to overcome body odor, smell the soap! Then you'll decide to bathe in the costly perfume of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—the fragrance men love!

A MAN'S love turns on such unexpected things! Just when you think he's yours, something happens to transform your confidence into confusion.

But, such disillusionments should only be temporary. Too bad, most women take them deeply to heart, when the trouble can be so easily avoided.

Yes, go by the "smell test" when you buy soap to overcome body odor. Trust no soap for body odor until you smell the soap itself for daintiness.

Instinctively, you will prefer the costly perfume of Cashmere Bouquet. For Cashmere Bouquet is the only fragrance of its kind in the world, a secret treasured by us for years. It's a fragrance men love! A fragrance with peculiar affinity for the senses of men

Massage each tiny ripple of your body daily with this delicate, penetrating lather! Glory in the departure of unwelcome body odor!

Thrill as your senses are kissed by Cashmere Bouquet's exquisite perfume! Be radiant, and confident to face the world!

You'll love this creamy-white soap for complexion, too! Its gentle, caressing lather removes dirt and cosmetics so thoroughly, and leaves skin smooth and radiant.

Buy three cakes of Cashmere Bouquet at the special price featured everywhere.

3 for 25¢ Wherever finer soaps are sold

Cashmere Bouquet Soap
The Fragrance Men Love

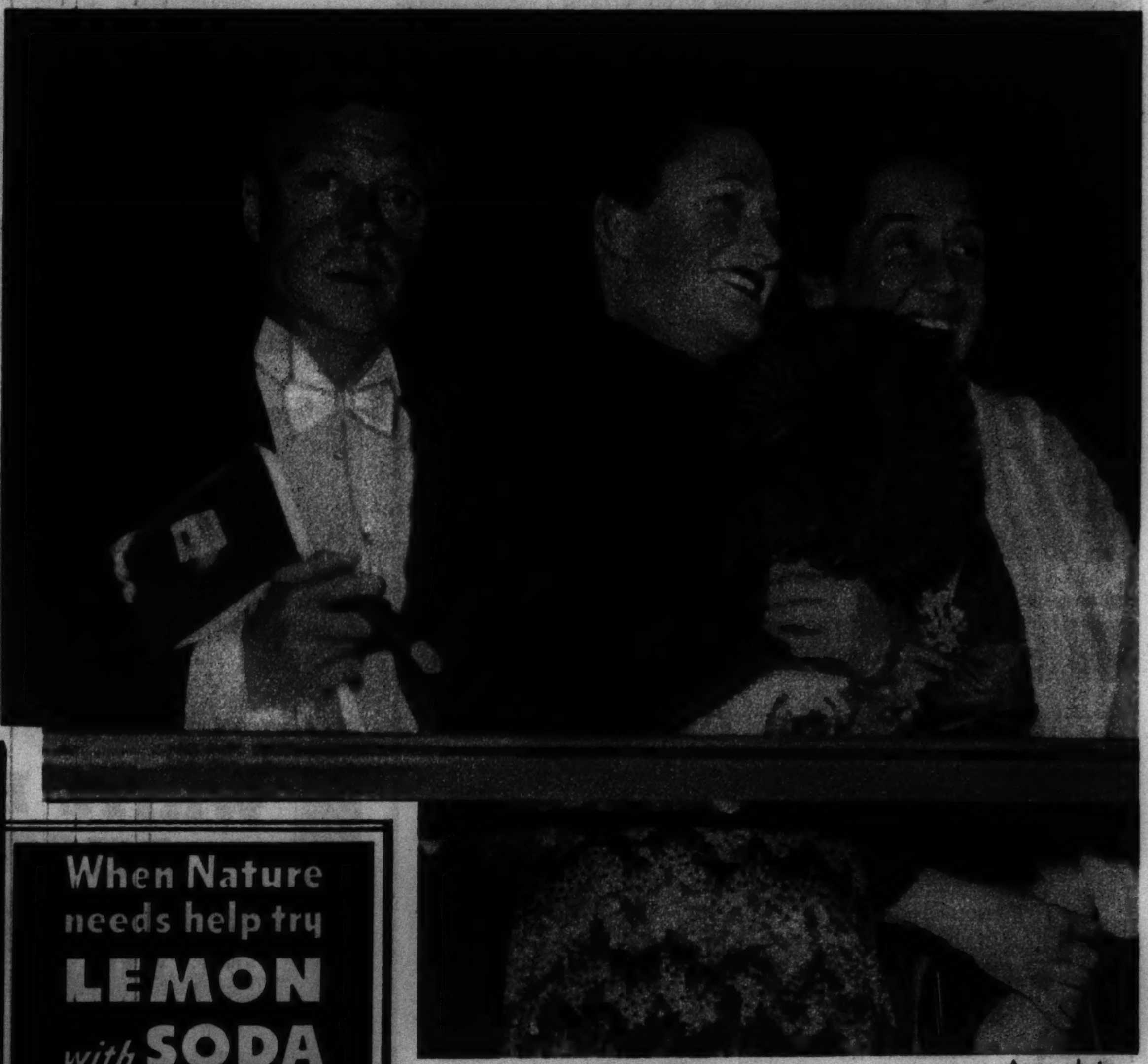
Home on the Range

BRANDING TIME.

Associated Press photo

Associated Press photo

A YOUNG WESTERNER.



Acme photo

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR.

Happy Baby!

BECAUSE OF OLIVE OIL IN HIS POWDER

MOTHER, it's the *olive oil* in Z.B.T. that means such a difference in your baby's comfort. Olive oil helps make Z.B.T. *resistant to moisture*—for better protection against perspiration and wet diapers. Olive oil makes Z.B.T. softer, smoother—better in preventing chafing and prickly heat. Mother, give *your* baby the soothing comfort of this special powder with olive oil. Hundreds of leading hospitals use it. 25¢ and 50¢ sizes.

Z.B.T. BABY POWDER WITH Olive Oil

DOCTOR'S FORMULA QUICKLY RELIEVES DISTRESS OF SKIN BLEMISHES

30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!

If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly Eczema—for speedy relief from the terrible itching and burning—use powerfully soothing, *liquid* Zemo. This famous prescription brings quick relief from even intense itching because it contains 10 different, speedy-acting, effective medicants long valued for helping nature to heal pimples, acne, eczema and ringworm symptoms and similar annoying surface skin irritations. Stainless, invisible—35¢, 60¢, $1. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need $1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

zemo

"Me a miser? Absolutely!"

1. "Why, I spend the best part of my evenings counting and recounting my Raleigh coupons! Joan and I switched to Raleighs a year ago. Boy! *Now* look at all we're getting.

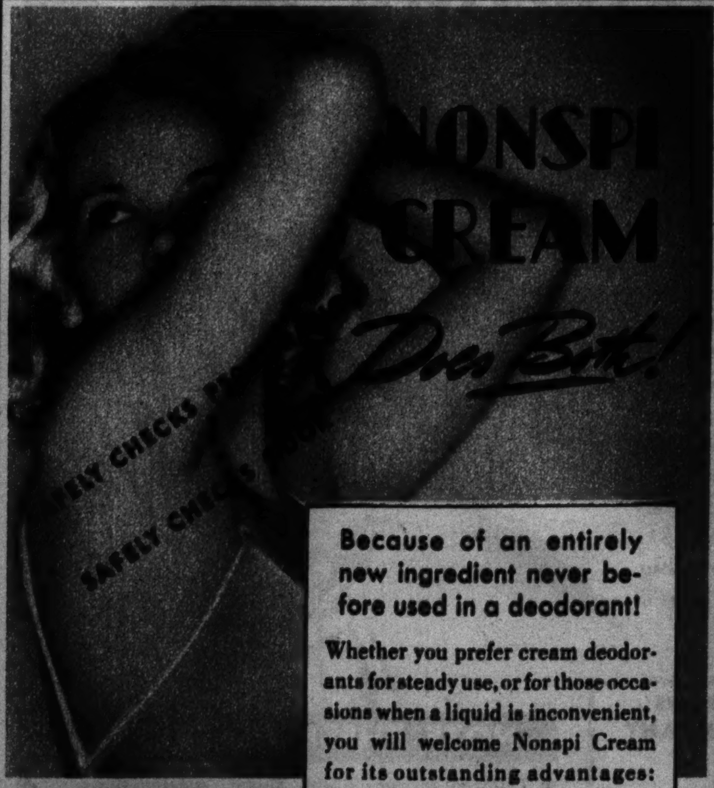
2. "Good smoking? You bet your life! Raleighs taste *swell*, and they cost the same as the other popular brands. But the extra that tickles *us* is the coupons good for premiums!

3. "Just look at this bridge table. An exclusive Raleigh premium. Sturdy! Won't wobble! The top is all inlaid wood. That's what *we* get—free—for our smoking. How about *you*?"

See all the premiums at the B & W Premium Exchange, 22 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

COUPONS GOOD IN U.S.A. ONLY

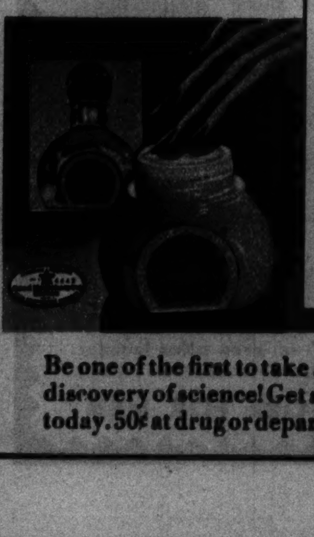
NEXT TIME GET THE PACK WITH THE COUPON ON THE BACK!



Because of an entirely new ingredient never before used in a deodorant!

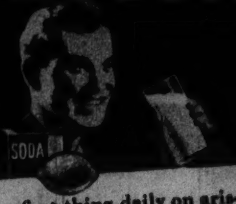
Whether you prefer cream deodorants for steady use, or for those occasions when a liquid is inconvenient, you will welcome Nonspi Cream for its outstanding advantages:

1. Checks *both* perspiration and odor—from 1 to 3 days.
2. Feels and looks like velvety vanishing cream. Goes on easily—dries almost instantly. Not greasy.
3. May be used directly after shaving.
4. Has a reaction approximating that of the normal skin—so cannot injure either skin or clothing.
5. Works on new principle—"adsorbs" odors.



Be one of the first to take advantage of this wonderful new discovery of science! Get a generous jar of Nonspi Cream—today. 50¢ at drug or department stores. *Also in liquid form.*

When Nature needs help try LEMON with SODA



TAKEN first thing daily on arising or the last thing every night, it's beneficial in two ways. It has a natural, gentle *laxative* effect for most people, hence, aids elimination.

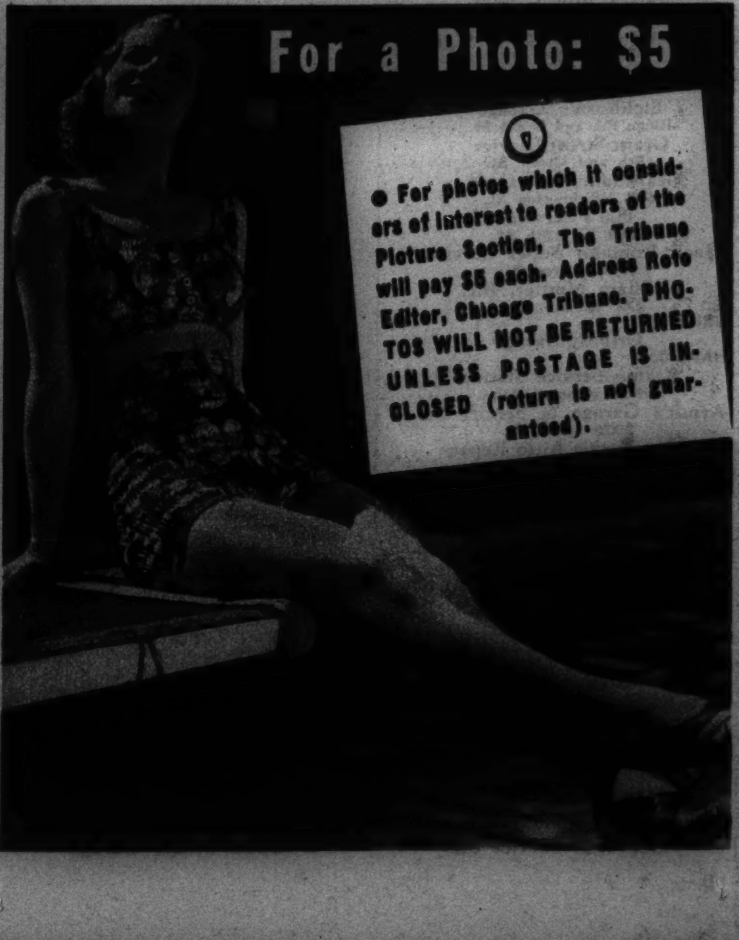
Second, it helps keep the system normally alkaline, and adds the additional protection of vitamin C found abundantly in lemon juice.

1. Squeeze juice of one Sunkist lemon into tall glass half full of water. 2. Put half teaspoonful of bicarbonate soda in another glass. 3. Pour back and forth rapidly. 4. Drink when foaming subsides.

It is non-habit forming, non-irritating. Try it 10 days. See if you don't benefit.

Copyright, 1939, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist Lemons



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From Tribune Readers

A LAKE RACER COMES TO GRIEF.

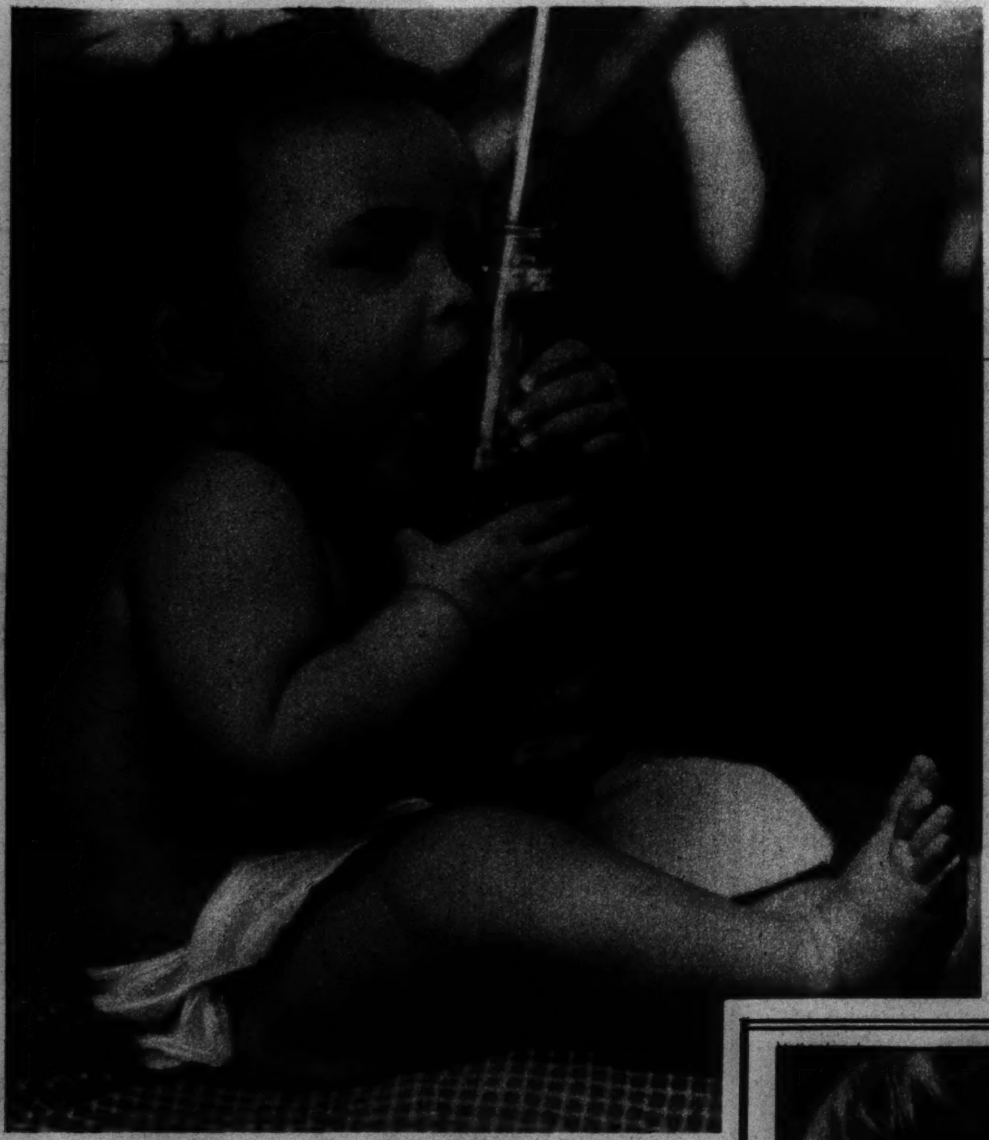
From George Arnold, 1512 East 65th street

From Paul Dorsey, Los Angeles, Cal.

A BOY OF HANKOW.

From James Chapelle, Appleton, Wis

SNOOTY.



From F. C. Zulker, 7412 Emerald avenue

MISCALCULATION.

From Roy Hirshburg, Richmond, Ind.

A SCHOOLGIRL AND HER HOBBY.

GET this, MEN!

Sultry summer means just about nothing to men who shower their wholebodies with Mavis Talcum right after the shower or tub.

25c, 50c, 75c and 10c sizes.

MAVIS Talcum

Marshall Field's BASEMENT WHERE DEPENDABLE QUALITY IS LOW PRICED

Rayon Crepe Allure

4-Gore Style, Famed

Inside Out Slips 88c

Only in Field's Basement in Chicago. Special, Limited Time Only

Smooth-fitting, 4 gore . . . in sleek, supple rayon Crepe Allure that holds its color and luster through repeated tubbings. The tailoring is so beautiful, this slip actually can be worn inside out . . . a feature that has made it a favorite with thousands of women. Buy and enjoy Inside Out slips this summer at this extraordinarily low price. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44 in medium length. Sizes 31½ to 39½ in short length.

—cut three inches wider through the hips
—no raw edges—non-curl hems
—no twisting—gives long service
—double Hollywood top
—adjustable shoulder straps
—made to fit every figure

Basement, Middle, Wabash
Also Evanston, Oak Park Basements

Mail and Telephone Orders to—
Personal Shopping Service
Marshall Field & Co., 121 N. State,
Chicago—STAte 1000

Please send me Inside Out Slips as indicated (to be delivered within ten days after receiving order):

Size........ Color......... Quantity........

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

STATE ....

☐ CHECK ☐ M. O.
☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D.

Add 3%, because of the retailers' occupation tax, if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois. Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone. Please do not send cash or stamps. Tr-7-9-39

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT *which safely* STOPS *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today—at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

THE EYES HAVE IT

From William Langdon, 66 East South Water street

LORETTA YOUNG AND JIMMY STEWART.

Acme photo

From The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

PANDA BATHING SUIT.

HERE ARE 5 WASHDAY ADVANTAGES YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

Concentrated Super Suds in the Blue Box Soaks Dirt Free in as little as 10 Minutes!

Gives You as Much as Twice the Suds! Washes Clothes up to 25% Whiter! Safe for Fabrics and Colors!

From coast to coast housewives are changing to this modern granulated soap, the new *CONCENTRATED* SUPER SUDS in the *blue box*...and telling of results that are revolutionizing washday in over a million American homes!

For this remarkable new soap gives you the FIVE GREAT WASHDAY ADVANTAGES women have always wanted!

That's because *Concentrated* Super Suds is made with PYRAY, a new wonder-working soap ingredient; it enables *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue box* to bring you the 5 washday advantages women have always longed for! Now, you get them *all* in one laundry soap!

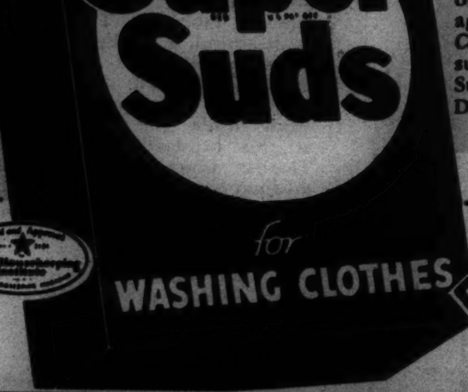
TWICE THE SUDS!

Concentrated Super Suds gives up to *twice as much suds* as old-fashioned soaps tested! Richer suds that *soak* dirt free in as little as 10 minutes—more active suds that get your white clothes far whiter—colored things fresher!

Yet *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue box* is so mild that your clothes last 2 to 3 times longer when you wash them without scrubbing, the new *Concentrated* Super Suds way!

Tailor-Made for American Women

The new *Concentrated* Super Suds is actually TAILOR-MADE to the order of American women! For 7,000 housewives, testing the most popular brands of granulated soap in their own homes, told us exactly what they wanted in the *perfect* laundry soap. The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company spent over a million dollars to make and perfect the new *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue box*! It was made to solve all your washday problems—get a package today!



***Double-Your-Money-Back* GUARANTEE!**

We are so sure *CONCENTRATED* SUPER SUDS in the *blue box* is the finest soap you have ever used, that we make this offer:—Get a package today. Test it against *any* other soap. If you don't agree *Concentrated* Super Suds gives better results, mail empty carton to *Concentrated* Super Suds, Jersey City, N. J. We'll send DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

GET THE BLUE BOX

***Concentrated* Super Suds is made with PYRAY, new wonder-working ingredient**

PYRAY is the name of the wonder-working new ingredient our scientists put in the new *Concentrated* Super Suds. That is the reason this new soap has such rich "extra-sudsing" power. That is why *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue box* brings you the *5 great washday advantages* shown below.

GET THESE FIVE WASHDAY ADVANTAGES IN *CONCENTRATED* SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX

SUPER ACTION! The new *Concentrated* Super Suds gives up to twice the suds, cup for cup, as less modern package soaps tested—thicker, richer suds that last two or three times as long.

SUPER SPEED! *Concentrated* Super Suds bursts into rich, thick suds in 5 seconds! Soaks dirt free in as little as 10 minutes! No more backbreaking scrubbing on washday!

SUPER WHITENESS! New *Concentrated* Super Suds washes clothes up to 25% *whiter*, cup for cup, than old-fashioned soaps tested—as shown by actual Electric Eye photometer tests!

SUPER CLEANSING! This new *Concentrated* Super Suds protects family health! Not only banishes dirt, but kills or removes most germs . . . washes your clothes *super clean* . . . Hospital-Clean.

SUPER SAFETY! *Concentrated* Super Suds is so mild—so gentle to clothes, hands! Clothes last 2 to 3 times longer when washed without scrubbing, the new *Concentrated* Super Suds way!

Really Stops Perspiration!

—PLEASANT VANISHING CREAM!
—CAN'T HARM CLOTHES!

FRESH NO. 2
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Be sure the underarm cream you use is safe, *and effective!* Non-perspirant FRESH NO. 2 safely, effectively, does two things: *stops* perspiration, *ends* underarm odor—not merely for hours, *from 1 to 3 days!* Pleasant-to-use, *greaseless, can't* harm clothes! Try FRESH NO. 2 today. In jars at all toiletry counters.

P. S.—If you prefer to end odor *without* stopping perspiration, use FRESH NO. 1 (in tubes).